

Revolution in the Glass Menagerie — What Now?

By TOM GEYER
Editor

By Wednesday afternoon Harold Brown already had the air of a big-time pol. The county Democratic chairman sat at his desk at party headquarters receiving homage from Democratic lawyers standing in line for the lucrative post of county attorney. "Write me a letter," he would tell them with a self-assurance that any

of Ulster County's experienced GOP powerbroker might have envied. For the first time in memory — and somewhat to their own surprise — the county's Democrats find themselves in control of county government. At least on paper. Tuesday they won a one-vote majority in our elephantine 33-member legislature, enough to let them name the county's chief executive (chairman of the legislature), determine the

makeup of the powerful legislative committees and enforce any other decisions they manage to agree on unanimously. But the Democrats themselves are painfully aware they are not in a position to exercise power the way the old Republican majority did. The fragile majority on the Demo-

cratic side of the aisle will not be the rubber-stamp for decisions of the leadership, as the GOP majority frequently was. "It's going to be a hairy two years trying to keep everybody together," commented Robert Yallum, a new Democratic legislator from the Town of Ulster, when he heard the news.

Kingston Democrat John Dwyer put it more strongly. "Seventeen Democrats isn't a majority. How can you get 17 Democrats to agree on anything?" How indeed? Eleanor Brown, a newly elected Democrat and political novice from Rochester, campaigned on an anti-partisan note. In fact she was endorsed by the Conservatives too and owes her election partly to Conservative votes. Now the out-

spoken Ms. Brown says "we have to do away with party politics up there for the sake of the citizens." Can she be counted on to vote with Kingston's Rose Hogan, a veteran who calls herself "strictly a party person?" Or what about A. Michael Schovel of Saugerties, who calls welfare "the biggest cancer on our society." Many of his colleagues prefer to consider (See DEMS, page 5)

ANALYSIS

The Sunday Freeman

VOL. CVII, No. 23 Sunday, November 13, 1977 15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday Partly Cloudy High 37 Low 26

Begin to Egypt: End Bloodshed

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel Saturday extended an official invitation to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to come to Jerusalem for peace talks. "I hereby invite President Sadat of Egypt to come to Jerusalem to conduct talks about permanent peace between Israel and Egypt," Prime Minister Menahem Begin said. Addressing a delegation of visiting French dignitaries, Begin noted Sadat's earlier remarks to a visiting American congressional delegation in

Cairo that he wants to go to Jerusalem but would not do so without a formal invitation. "This is the invitation", Begin said. Begin's formal invitation to Sadat climaxed an exchange between the two leaders that began Wednesday when the Egyptian leader announced his readiness to go to Jerusalem for talks about permanent peace. It followed by one day Begin's broadcast message to the Egyptian people to end three decades of bloodshed and embark on talks to end

the strife. Diplomatic sources said Begin's prompt response to Sadat's request for a formal invitation was intended to keep up the exchange between the two leaders while putting the ball back in the Egyptian president's court. "It now remains to be seen if Sadat would reciprocate by inviting Begin to Cairo," one source said. Begin, in his message, expressed readiness to undertake such a mission. Earlier, the state radio said Israel

will not be adverse to Sadat's proposal that an American professor of Palestinian descent represent the Palestinians at a reconvened Geneva peace conference. The radio said the Israeli acceptance of the Sadat formula requires that the Egyptian president's choice is not closely linked with the Palestine Liberation Organization. The report said Israel will "closely study" the Sadat proposal once it is approved by the United States. The Egyptian leader said in Cairo

the proposal has been endorsed by PLO chief Yasser Arafat. An acceptance by Israel of the Sadat proposal would represent a change in Israel's stand that only Palestinians living on the occupied West Bank and in the Gaza strip can be delegates to a Geneva parley. The report, broadcast on the state radio's English-language news show, was the only immediately available reaction to the Sadat proposal. The sources said nothing has been received through diplomatic channels

about Sadat's formula to break the deadlocked efforts to reconvene the Geneva peace talks. Diplomatic sources said the developments are almost certain to be discussed at a meeting between Begin and U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis on Monday. On the whole, one source said, a "new atmosphere" has been created in relations between Jerusalem and Cairo and Jerusalem "is not at all displeased" with the turn.

sunday inside

local

3 Nuke Protests Set

Nuclear Protests are set for three Ulster County Towns today, memorializing a power plant worker whom protestors died mysteriously fighting her employers.

nation

11 Carter Hopes for Ban

President Carter tells editors he hopes Russian Leonid Brezhnev's endorsement of a ban on peaceful nuclear explosions will lead to a comprehensive test ban.

25 Two Down on Energy

It's two down and three to go in the House-Senate Committee attempting to hammer out a compromise energy bill to send to President Carter for signing.

sports

27 Kingston Clinches Title

Rallying from a first quarter deficit, Kingston High clinched its second consecutive Dutchess County Scholastic League title Saturday with a 20-6 win over Arlington.

life

27 Ulster, Orange Meet in Soccer

Orange CCounty Community College, the country's no. 1 team, takes on no.19, Ulster, this afternoon for the regional championship.



William H. Robinson of Saugerties holds a red-tailed hawk, one of several birds of prey used by falconers in their ancient sport. Falconry is the art of capturing small game with trained birds of prey.

Saugerties Man Teaches Falconry Ancient Sport Alive in Ulster

SAUGERTIES — No matter how fierce a bird of prey tearing flesh may look, William H. Robinson of Saugerties knows how vulnerable the ancient sport of falconry and its feathered participants really are. Robinson, at 31 one of the state's few master falconers, will give a lecture on birds of prey Wednesday night at Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge. On hand will be several live hawks and owls. Hawks and owls are now used as birds of prey by falconers, Robinson explained, because falcons themselves are so endangered as a species that law now forbids their use for falconry. "Many of our native hawks and owls also have declined in numbers in recent years due to man's interference with the environment," Robinson said. "They're not dangerous to people. If anything, they have a fear of people."

Falconry, the art of capturing small game with trained birds of prey, was legalized in New York State in 1973 and is now in its first season, Oct. 1 to March 31, the same as for other small game. But only 37 applicants have passed the written examination and field inspection, and 10 of those are apprentices. Robinson, a graduate of State University College at New Paltz and a former student of bird expert Heinz Meng, is one of only 27 master falconers in the state. In the converted barn in Saugerties where he lives, Robinson keeps nine falconry birds — a great horned

owl, a peregrine falcon, a rare red-tailed hawk and six goshawks, four of which he has bred in captivity. A falconer usually captures his birds in the wild, but Robinson, now a biology instructor at UCCC, has been successful in breeding three different varieties of hawks in captivity. "If you leave them with their parents, they're okay. But if you handle them a lot, they get 'imprinted' on humans and become very tame. This isn't necessarily bad, but if you let them into the wild, they get close to humans. And people still shoot them, even though it's illegal."

For anyone thinking of catching and domesticating an owl, hawk or falcon, Robinson warned, "They don't make good pets. There's a tremendous amount of work involved. They need a wide area to fly, and they need special leashes, perches, bells and other equipment." Besides, they need fresh meat. Robinson feeds his birds on dead squirrels or rabbits he has picked up on the road or day-old chicks he gets from a nearby chicken hatchery.

Catching a wild bird of prey isn't easy, but Robinson has had good luck with his method for hawks. Using live bait, usually a tethered pigeon, Robinson goes to a ridge where hawks are migrating. When the hawks are spotted, he pulls the tether to make the pigeon flutter like a wounded bird. When the hawk attacks, he is

(See SPORT, page 5)

Bid Battle Settled Firehouse Given Green Light

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Work on a twice-delayed uptown fire station may still get underway this year now that fire commissioners, on advice of legal counsel, have reaffirmed their choice of a Wawarsing company as general contractor for the project. Mayor Francis R. Koenig and three of the four commissioners again named Rosakranse Masonry Inc. as general contractor Friday after Corporation Counsel Andrew J. Gilday advised them the firm would have "valid" grounds for a lawsuit if the contract were given to a local company which had a lower bid but was later disqualified.

The selection of Rosakranse, second low bidder at \$325,258, now goes for a contract award to the Kingston Common Council, which holds its monthly meeting Monday night. C.B. Strain Co. of Kingston, although low bidder at \$307,860 in the second round of general construction bids, was disqualified by commissioners Oct. 19 for not submitting a necessary affidavit, a document that came in Oct. 20.

While the commission could legally reinstate C.B. Strain because the affidavit had come in before the council actually awarded the contract, Gilday said Rosakranse would be "materially disadvantaged" and could sue the city for "substantially more" than the \$17,500 it would save by going with Strain.

Rosakranse's name was headed for the council two weeks ago before the fire commissioners decided to delay the contract award while the state attorney general's office ruled on whether Strain could be reinstated. Deputy Attorney General Charles R. Carson said a 1970 Watertown case allowed a bidder to file a necessary affidavit late, but the delay was only one day and there was "no prejudice or advantage" to any other bidder, he said.

In the Kingston firehouse case, Gilday said, the delay was 13 days after bid openings, a situation that would give Rosakranse grounds for "a valid suit which would be more costly to the city than the difference between the bids."

Fire commissioners originally selected a general contractor Sept. 2 at a bid \$108,000 less than the current one, but that bidder, Eugene Ossie Inc. of Highland, later refused to sign a contract because of a "substantial" bidding error. The city is now suing Ossie for a \$21,650 bid bond. Ironically, C.B. Strain also was low bidder in the first general construction round at only \$178,175, but the company was disqualified then for failing to provide additional requested information. Its failure to submit a non-collusion affidavit with its second-round bid was due to a "clerical error," the company said.

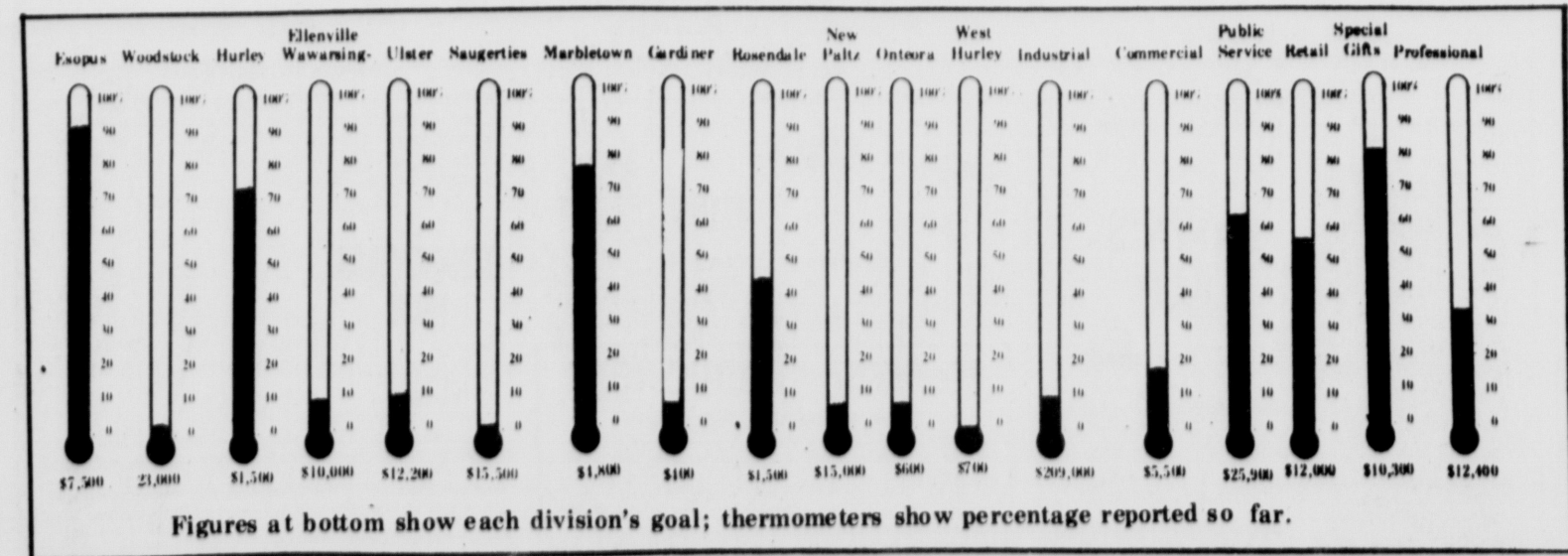
Judge Collars Juvenile

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

PORT EWEN — When a 15-year-old Port Ewen youth came before Town Justice Robert Jordan's court this week on burglary charges, no one had a clue which police agency had tracked him down. But the whodunit was soon solved. Jordan did it. The case of the elusive burglar began when Jordan went to the town hall last week. There he learned from Custodian Fred Morgan that a young man had just been seen trying to break into the nearby residence of Walter Hutton. Learning that sheriff deputies had not yet arrived on the scene, Jordan went to the rear of the Hutton home. He peered in through French doors, saw the intruder in a hall and yelled, "What are you doing in there?" With that, the boy bolted out the front door with Jordan in fast pursuit. The boy ran a block and one-half, outdistancing Jordan's attempt to head him off.

United Way Campaign Reaches 22% of Goal

Pledges and contributions reported to United Way of Ulster County headquarters from the 1977 campaign now equal 22 percent of the agency's goal, according to Dr. Donald Katt, this year's campaign chairman. Among the major changes in the chart at right since last week are the Town of Esopus returns, which shot up to 93 percent when pledges from Hercules employees were reported. This year's goal is to raise \$420,000 to support United Way of Ulster County's 17 volunteer agencies. These agencies include the Red Cross, the Association for Retarded Children, the Boys' Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Children's Rehabilitation Center, Family Service Center, Family of Woodstock, Gateway Industries, Homemaker Service, Jewish Community Center, Mental Health Association, Salvation Army, USO, YMCA and YWCA. Funds donated to United Way are divided among these agencies each year by a committee of United Way directors who assess the needs and offerings of these volunteer organizations. During its annual drive the agency coordinates the efforts of more than 800 Ulster County volunteers in soliciting money from local businesses, industry, workers and private citizens.



Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

a.m.—BURROUGHS SOCIETY FIELD TRIP to Burroughs Sanctuary, West Park, south woods. Leaders—Dr. Alfred Adams and Jim Stapleton.

9:45 a.m.—FINAL MEETINGS of Missionary Conference at Barclay Heights Community Church, Glenrie Chapel, with Sunday School featuring Bert and Lorraine Moore of Village Missions who will also be at the 11 a.m. morning worship service. Closing service will be at 6 p.m.

10 a.m.—CRAFT FAIR sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Woodstock Fire Co. No. 4, at Zena Firehouse to 4 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., to 6 p.m.

ANTIQUITY, ART, AND CRAFT SHOW, Ulster Academy, Rt. 32 N., to 5 p.m.

noon—BIBLE IN GRAPHIC ART special viewing at Visual Arts Gallery, UCCC Stone Ridge campus, to 4 p.m.

1 p.m.—WOMEN IN RELIGION Community Focus seminars at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson.

2 p.m.—PHOTO SHOW OF EAST KINGSTON at Photo Gallery of Rose Tripoli, East Kingston, one mile south of Rhinecliff Bridge to 6 p.m.

PENNY SOCIAL sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Centerville Fire Company at firehouse, to 3:30 p.m.

"PROMISES, PROMISES" production of Department of Theater Arts at SUC, New Paltz, McKenna Theater.

"THE CURIOUS SAVAGE" produced by Shandaken Theatrical Society at Phenicia Theater.

3 p.m.—CONCERT by Three Reeds and a Flute, at Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, Arkville.

"ROMEO AND JULIET" movie of Royal Ballet with Morgot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev, Bardavon 18th Opera House, Poughkeepsie, sponsored by Hudson Valley Philharmonic Series.

4 p.m.—"PAINT" a solo performance by Pablo of the Iowa Theater Lab at Arnolfini Arts Center, Rhinebeck.

5 p.m.—INVITATIONAL BALLET featuring five companies at Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie.

7 p.m.—GOSPEL FILMSERIES at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue, "The Scientific Age."

ROLLER SKATING PARTY for Ulster Singles Club at Wooden Wheels.

7:30 p.m.—"THE PERFECT SETUP" produced by The Creekside Players at Driftwood Floating Theater Showboat, Rt. 213, Edyville.

TRACKING NAZIS IN AMERICA by author Howard Blue at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., sponsored by the Young Leadership Group of Kingston.

EVENING MUSICALE sponsored by Central Hudson Chapter, American Guild of Organists, Church of the Messiah, Rhinebeck, featuring The Messiah Singers, handbell choir, John Jay Cello Ensemble, and Soprano Mary Kelley.

8 p.m.—SOLO RECITAL by Rosemarie Freni-Pallo, New York City Opera mezzo-soprano, at Bardavon 18th Opera House, Poughkeepsie.

TOMORROW

10 a.m.—RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., to 5 p.m.

1:30 p.m.—TOWN OF ULSTER SENIOR CITIZENS dinner at Villa Roma, Rt. 28.

3:30 p.m.—BOCES program films on mainstreaming of special education students, "Learning Disabilities of Young Adults," at conference room, Rt. 32, North, New Paltz.

He's Grown Older, But Hasn't Gone Blind

Pot Research Smoker: No Side Effects

WASHINGTON (UPI)

—Robert Randall has been smoking Uncle Sam's marijuana legally for one year now, and says of the results: "I've grown older and I have not gone blind."

Randall has glaucoma, a dreaded eye disease that can cause blindness.

A year ago, the U.S. government granted him permission to smoke marijuana in a Howard University research program because doctors said the "drug" would "stabilize" his condition, relieve pressure on his optic nerves and prevent him from going blind.

He was the first glaucoma patient in America to break through deep-seated taboos against drug use and get legal access to federal marijuana stocks.

Now 29, he believes he is still the only such research patient allowed to take the pot home for smoking. Others must use it at medical facilities.

Randall estimates he has smoked 2,500 to 3,000 of the high-potency federal-issue joints — half again as strong as most "grass" sold illegally — or, by government methods of measurement, the equivalent of a lifetime of average social pot smoking.

"There have been no side effects," he said in an interview.

"It wasn't particularly pleasant when I had a bad cold, but other than that there have been no problems."

"It's safe to say that I've grown older and I have not gone blind."

Randall is angry, however, at what he considers federal reluctance to let others with glaucoma, asthma or cancer enter medical research programs like his.

"I think the government tried to stop public interest in the program by saying that my treatment was 'compassionate,'" he said.

"They have made it amotivational, discouraging people to participate, to get access to a drug that may help their condition."

"Who benefits?" he asked.

"Science doesn't, because the data is lost. And the person (denied access) doesn't."

Randall said even his own marijuana privilege is shaky.

"The government could call up tomorrow and stop it all," he said. "If I happen to offend anyone in the complex bureaucracy that has control, their 'compassion' could suddenly be ended."

Another problem, he said, is that his treatment program is federally approved but not federally funded. Patients must pay for transportation, testing and hospitalization.

"They're willing to spend \$36,000 to test whether rats who are force fed large doses of marijuana get large breasts," he said.

"Now if they want to spend funds, they could better use the money to find out if it could help glaucoma victims."

Randall, a mustachioed, slightly-built Washingtonian, won his marijuana rights after a long personal battle that once led him into court on drug charges.

He came to Washington in 1975 armed with recommendations from physicians in a UCLA marijuana research project, who said the drug would be good medicine for him.

By the time his case reached court, however, the bureaucracy had approved his drug use petition.

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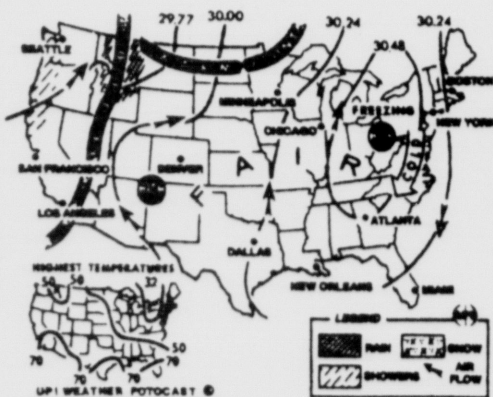
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The Weather



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Showers and rain are expected today in the North Pacific Coast area and the North Intermountain Region. Elsewhere weather should be fair in general, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13, 1977

Sun rises at 6:42 a.m.; sun sets at 4:37 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Partly Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 37 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Catskills — Considerable cloudiness today with occasional flurries likely, breezy, low in the low to mid 20s, high today in the low to mid 30s. The chance of snow is 60 percent today.

Lower Hudson Valley — Partly cloudy today, breezy, with highs today near 40. The chance of snow is 20 percent today. Partly cloudy skies are expected tonight. Mostly fair weather is in prospect for Monday.

here & there

50,000 to Fast Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Hunger Project says more than 50,000 people have pledged to fast on Monday to press their commitment to ending starvation throughout the world in two decades.

A statement by the Hunger Project, a non-profit educational organization funded by a grant from the est Foundation, said the purpose is to create "a climate, a condition, a context in the world for the end of hunger and malnutrition in 20 years."

Werner Erhard, founder of est, said that on Monday he would travel to India with several others to study the nation's programs, research India's experience with agricultural development and food distribution and discuss India's needs for self-sufficiency.

Porn Takes Second Place

DENVER (UPI) — Theater projectionist Jack White, who screens 15 X-rated movies a week, watched his first one four years ago. He was so shocked that now he spends his time reading while the film is running.

"I couldn't believe it — that they could make such things public," said White, 48. "I read the pocketbooks, the regular paperbacks."

"People call me and kid me," he said. "They say, 'You've got these terrific movies going on and you're sitting there reading a book.'"

Dining for 2... Priced for 1.

HERE'S HOW DINING INVITATIONS WORKS . . .

1. Fill out application below.
2. Enclose \$9 in cash, check or money order and send to Dining Invitations, P.O. Box 95, Rifton, N.Y. 12471.
3. You will receive by mail a pocket-size check book containing individual dinner checks, each good at one of the member restaurants.
4. Your booklet of dining invitations contains separate invitations to dine at each participating restaurant in the program. Upon entering each restaurant, generally you may order wherever you wish for you and your guest; enjoy the meal and receive one of them at no charge. (When diners or entrees are ordered of equal value, you will receive one or more at no charge. When diners or entrees are of unequal value, you will not be charged for the lesser.)
5. Each restaurant invites you to dine at each participating restaurant weekly as well as weekend dining weeks until May 31, 1978.
6. Each restaurant is participating a minimum of 3 months, to further increase your opportunities to dine.

\$14 \$9

MAIL COUPON TODAY

DINING INVITATIONS
P.O. BOX 95
RIFTON, N.Y. 12471
KF

Please send me . . . booklets of Dining Invitations. I am enclosing \$9 for each booklet. This entitles me to all the benefits of a DI membership described above. I understand I may return the unused book within 10 days if I am not completely satisfied.

Name
Address
City
State
Zip

Please charge my Invitations to:
BankAmericard
Mastercharge
Card No.
Exp. Date

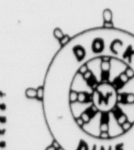
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER! Order 2 Dining Invitations Booklets and receive one FREE!!



TOP OF THE FALLS

Route 213, High Falls

The Top of the Falls has now relocated on Route 213 in High Falls serving international cuisine, full bar, and an American wine list. Valid Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, September, October, November, March.



Route 213, Eddyville

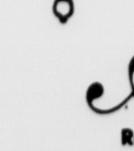
Intimate dining overlooking the placid waters of the Rondout Creek. Come join us by car or by boat. Free docking facilities are available for that complete evening. Our unique Italian menu will satisfy the most discerning of palates. Live entertainment and dancing will further top the evening. Valid Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, September, October, November.



Hickory Manor

Route 209, New Paltz

Intimate dining with a breathtaking view of Mohawk mountain. Well known for their varied menu that makes the drive well worth taking. Valid Sunday through Friday, September, October, November.



Amato's

Route 32, Quarryville

"Something for everyone." Valid everyday, October, November, March or April.



FAWN'S LEAP

Main St., Tannersville

Light dinners, lunches, and specials with entertainment on week-ends, highlight this bright and airy meeting spot. Valid Monday through Friday, September, October, November, April or May.



CAPRI 100

Route 9W, Port Ewen

We Romans cordially welcome you to an evening of delightful dining. Newly Appointed Roman Forum Room, featuring Northern Italian and continental cuisine with an antipasto salad bar. Prime Ribs - Steaks - Seafood - King Crab - Fettuccini Alfredo - Home-made Cannelloni - Mussels - Zuppa Di Clams served Italian style. Nile Club - Cocktail Lounge - entertainment weekends. Valid Monday through Friday, October through March.



Joshua's

51 Tinker St., Woodstock

CITED BY HUDSON VALLEY MAGAZINE "BEST RESTAURANT AWARDS" *** Joshua's is a romantic retreat in the heart of an art colony. The food is luscious and abundant in the tradition of the true Israeli and Arabic hospitality. An ambience of any elegance is heightened by warmly courteous service, fresh flowers and music both live and taped. The perfect place for candlelit conversations. Joshua's uses only fresh fruits and vegetables and pure natural foods for your pleasure and well being. Joshua's is truly one of a kind, a unique experience for lunch, dinner and late night dining. There is occasional belly dancing and avant garde entertainment. Valid Monday through Friday, October through May.



Dominick's

30 North Chestnut, New Paltz

Italian American cuisine at its finest. Valid everyday August, January, February, March, Sunday through Friday, November, or December.



SURF TURF

534 Main St., New Paltz

Steak 'n' Seafood house. Offering one of the finest selections of steak and seafood in the Hudson Valley — all entrees cooked to order. Valid Tuesday through Friday, August through December.

McKENNA PRODUCTIONS

State University, New Paltz

The McKenna theatre is inviting you to see their next four productions over the upcoming year. You will see Don Juan in Hell in September and October. Promises, Promises in November. Ladies Hair for Burning in March, and Night of the Iguana in April and May. You will be given a complimentary ticket with a purchased ticket for each of these performances.



Ganbo OF JAPAN

Route 32, Central Valley

Hugging the gentle slopes of a seven acre park is a 400 year old Samurai farmhouse which was purchased in Japan, dismantled and shipped to the United States. It has been transformed into a Japanese Country Restaurant featuring hibachi cooking prepared at the table by the chef. Shrimp, scallops, steak, and chicken are the mainstay of the authentic Japanese menu. Valid Monday through Friday, November through February.



Villa Roma

Route 28, Kingston

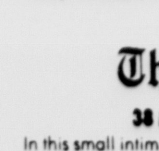
Italian cuisine at its finest, with specialties such as parmigiana, scallopini, and fillet of sole. Valid Sunday through Thursday, November, December, January.



Kurta's Restaurant

Maverick Rd., Glenford

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The Rib Room

38 Main St., New Paltz

In this small intimate restaurant one is reminded of those romantic interludes you see so much of in the movies. Our constant repeat business is testimony to our deliciously prepared meals and gracious service. Valid Sunday through Thursday, December through March.



BOICEVILLE INN

Route 28 Boiceville

A unique experience in country dining. The restaurant has been sited and beams that enhance the family atmosphere and casual dining. At the gateway to the Catskills, you can top that day of skiing, hunting, hiking, or whatever your outdoor activities might be. Just 20 minutes from Kingston on scenic Route 28, your host John Parete welcomes you to the Boiceville Inn. Valid Wednesday through Sunday, August, September, October, January, or February.



Vets Day

The City of Kingston celebrated veterans day, Nov. 11, with a parade along Broadway. Post 150 of the American Legion also capped their observance by presenting Brownie Troop 127 of Brigham with an American flag, a stand and a book of flags of American History from the National Americanism Commission.

Photos by Bob Haines

world

in brief

Sabotage Suspected In Korean Blast

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The government Saturday investigated possible North Korean sabotage in the explosion of 33 tons of dynamite in a parked freight train, killing at least 55 people and injuring more than 1,000.

The explosion left homeless more than 10,000 of the 120,000 residents of the city of Iri, about 125 miles south of Seoul. Property damage was estimated at \$18 million in the Friday night explosion.

Prime Minister Choi Kyu-ha said a special investigative team consisting of officials of the Korea Central Intelligence Agency and other law enforcement agencies were probing the cause of the blast.

The explosion blasted a 49-foot crater in the ground, flattened buildings within a half-mile radius and destroyed three locomotives and 49 passenger and freight cars.

Amin Launches Purge

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — President Idi Amin's security forces have launched a new purge against Christians, killing up to 20 persons and arresting up to 400 over the past three weeks, church and diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The sources said the purge, at least the third this year following two previous assassination attempts on Amin, was launched three weeks ago in southwest Uganda and is continuing, the sources said.

The sources said at least 1520 Christians have been killed in the purge.

They said between 100-400 Roman Catholic and Anglican businessmen and church officials have been arrested at Masaka, 80 miles southwest of Kampala since late last month.

In addition, one Canadian missionary of the Roman Catholic White Fathers was arrested two weeks ago, imprisoned for two days without food and then deported. He had lived in the country for 10 years.

Dock Agreement Near

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dock workers and shippers were reported near agreement Saturday to end a six-week strike that has crippled container shipping from Maine to Texas, cost millions of dollars and left \$4 billion in goods piled at ports.

"We are hopeful that an agreement will be announced today," said Larry Malloy, a spokesman for the International Longshoremen's Association, at the beginning of Saturday's negotiating session in Manhattan.

"We are working on minor language in the contract at this point."

Drill Sgt. Case Set

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A general court-martial is scheduled to start next week in the case of a Marine drill sergeant accused of setting a recruit afire.

Sgt. John Norris, 22, of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, is charged with dousing the clothing of Pvt. D.N. Aldaz, 21, with lighter fluid last summer and calling him "The Torch."

Marine authorities said Aldaz was not injured.

However, if convicted in the court-martial that starts Wednesday, Norris faces a possible maximum sentence of five years' confinement at hard labor, loss of all pay and rank, and a dishonorable discharge.

Ulster Nuke Opponents to Rally Today

Ulster County nuclear opponent groups will rally in New Paltz, Saugerties and Cementon today to mark

the third anniversary of the death of Karen Silkwood, a former nuclear plant worker who died under circum-

stances the opponent groups charge were suspicious and federal agencies say were accidental.

Dr. Sarah Donohue of Fairleigh-Dickinson University, author of the play, "A Tribute to Karen

Silkwood," will speak at Cementon and Anna Mayo, author of the Geiger Counter column for the Village Voice will speak in New Paltz. The ceremonies are parallel to those being held across the nation, the opponents said.

In New Paltz, a coalition of students and community groups, including the Energy Action Project, the New Paltz Women's Caucus and the Student Union will be holding a candle-lit march beginning at New Paltz Village Hall on Plattekill Avenue at 7 p.m.

The procession will end at the State University Lecture Center where Ms. Mayor will speak. Afterwards, Dr. Donohue's play will be performed by the Woodstock Working Theater with music performed by Jerry Moore.

In Cementon, a candle-lit ceremony will be held in the parking lot of St. Mary's Church on Rte. 9w. Saugerties will also conduct a candlelight service.

Karen Silkwood, according to the opponent groups, was an employee at the Kerr-McGhee plutonium fuel fabrication plant in Crescent, Oklahoma. The opponents charge that she died suspiciously in an automobile accident on her way to meet a New York Times reporter to discuss worker safety in the plant.

After a strike at the plant,

the opponents say, Miss Silkwood and other members of the union representing workers filed formal charges against plant officials.

However, representatives of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Friday told the Freeman that an investigation into Miss Silkwood's charges turned up only minor violations at the Oklahoma plant. Jan Strausna, a NRC spokesman, said three violations were found and all have since been cleared up.

Ulster Town Taxes Drop 11%

LAKE KATRINE — The Town of Ulster's 1978 budget of just under \$2.4 million will call for a tax levy about 11 percent less than this year, although officials say the reduction in individual tax bills will vary in each district.

The new budget, unanimously approved by the town board Thursday night following a sparsely attended public hearing, includes state and federal aid and other revenues that reduce the amount to be raised by local taxes to less than \$1.8 million.



R2D2 and admirers

Photo by Alan Carey

Twееет, Pop: R2D2 in Ulster

By JODY JAFFE
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — When the Star Wars creatures invaded the Kingston Plaza Friday it could have been dubbed R2D2 meets the munchkins.

Flocks of tiny fans descended upon the famed robot R2D2 as well as his chess partner Chewbacca the Wookiee and the evil Darth Vader.

Even if Darth's voice sounded more pre-pubescent than evil, it was enough to scare some of the onlookers.

When asked what she thought of the nasty Vader, three-year old Julie Connors' only response was a long screeching wail before she hid behind the folds of her mother's skirt. Her mother translated and said Julie was terrified of the creature.

However, Darth elicited a more tranquil response from eleven-year old Frankie Sass of Kingston who called Vader "just your average Doc Doom character."

"When you've seen one metal-faced monster, you've seen 'em all," he said very matter-of-factly.

As the day continued, poor R2D2 received more abuse than he got in Star Wars. After the robot was turned into a punching bag by a group of rambunctious boys, the final straw came when one of them tried to pull R2D2's arm out of socket.

TOWN OF OLIVE

Budget Down 2 Percent

SHOKAN — The Olive Town Board passed its 1978 budget Thursday by a 4-1 vote.

Councilman Donald Beesmer cast the lone opposing vote, saying he did not approve an increase of \$500 in Assessor John Molloy's salary. Other board members approved the \$882,663 budget after making various changes to keep the amount to be raised by taxes close to the preliminary budget figure.

The amount to be raised by taxes will be \$628,203, down slightly from the \$628,906 in the preliminary budget and down two percent from the 1977 figure.

Supervisor Vincent Barringer explained the assessor had originally asked for \$50,000 in addition to his salary and those of the two part-time assessors, the bulk of it to go for a revaluation of the land in the town owned by New York City. The board cut this by \$15,000 before submitting the budget to the public and reduced it by another \$10,000 at the hearing.

According to Molloy, the last time the reservoir was reassessed was in 1955. He believes those figures are too low now and recommended a qualified firm be hired to reassess all cityowned properties in the town.

Olive has been trying to meet a May 1, 1978, dead-

line to reassess the town at 100 percent, but Molloy now says the state has extended the deadline until 1981.

The change in dates also caused the town to lose an estimated \$17,297 which Molloy claimed would be forthcoming from the state to help pay for the costs involved in a revaluation.

According to Barringer, Molloy notified the board on Oct. 18 that themoney would not be paid by the state. Since the tentative budget was already being printed, the board had to decrease its appropriations by a similar amount so that taxes would still decrease as they had promised town residents.

The board cut \$10,000

from the assessor's budget and another \$7,000 from highway appropriations to make up the difference.

Molloy's salary became an issue when it was pointed out that he was the only elected official receiving a raise this year. Beesmer opposed the raise, noting that Highway Superintendent Robert Brueckner administered a much higher budget and supervised an entire highway crew. Beesmer said he didn't think both men should be paid the same amount.

The part-time assessors will each receive \$1,000, not \$2,500 as the tentative budget stated because of a typing error.

newsmakers

Fred Pizzuto: Politics Needs Young Blood

By JODY JAFFE
Freeman staff

HIGHLAND — When newly-elected Lloyd councilman Fred Pizzuto takes his seat in January, he'll be the youngest member of the Lloyd town board. But if he has his way the local political scene will soon be crowded with young turks.

"It's disappointing to see so little involvement of young people in politics," the 31-year-old Pizzuto says quietly, earnestly. "Now that I'm in office things will change and more young people will start getting involved."

In his first political race, Pizzuto, a Republican, upset an incumbent Democrat in a town known as one of Ulster County's few Democratic strongholds. Pizzuto says he is still thinking about that victory and analyzing it, and he hopes it will encourage other young politicians to come forward.

Although this is the first public office Pizzuto will hold, he is no stranger to politics. Pizzuto's father, also named Frederick, was a county legislator in the late 60's.

Fred's first taste of the political life came then. His campaign bumper stickers label him Pizzuto Jr., but the tradition goes back even further. Pizzuto's grandfather, Benjamin, was an active Republican committeeman in Dutchess County.

Says the youngest to take to politics, "I helped my father with the campaign and listened to him talk about the early legislature days. Ever since I can remember, I've been interested in politics."

"Even throughout high school," he adds, "I was involved in school government."

Labeling himself as a "very conservative Republican," Pizzuto said he

thinks the country is much too liberal.

Pizzuto's says the key to politics is to never forget you are a public servant.

"If you lose track that no matter what, you are still the servant of the people who elected you," he said, "then you have defeated what you set out to do."

When Pizzuto began knocking on Highland doors he said only a few of the residents knew him and none commented on his age.

"I've really tried to take age out of this election," he said, "and base it on the kind of job I can do."

But he says now that his victory might pave the way for a bridge to a political communications gap.

Pizzuto said the main problem with getting young people involved in politics is "that they think their vote or what they think really doesn't count on the national level."

"They don't feel they're part of the system," he

said, "and nobody has really taken the time to involve them. I think that's wrong. 'A lot of my friends said before I was elected they were hesitant to approach town board members, but now they told me they're glad to see me there so they can air their problems,'" he said.

"Everyone pays taxes," he adds. "The fact that someone is old or young, doesn't outweigh their tax dollars."

Does he have visions of building a base of support among Lloyd's younger residents, and seeking higher office?

"I'm getting a feel of government," he said after a moments pause. "If I like the ground and think I can represent the people and not have my personal beliefs interfere, then yes, I might go for a higher seat."

When asked what his family thinks about his Lloyd victory, Pizzuto said, "They also think this is an excellent place to start out."

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Area Briefs

Heart Association Directors Named

KINGSTON — Christine Horan, R.N., Marianne F. Razey, R.N., and Dr. M. Ali Madani have been elected to the board of directors of the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Heart Association as Ulster County representatives.

Mrs. George Rüfenbary of Flower Hill joined the board last spring to fill the unexpired term of another director.

Mrs. Horan is a family nurse practitioner and part-time faculty member at the State University College at New Paltz, where she lives with her husband, Robert, and three daughters. She received her training at Mary Immaculate Hospital and Cornell Medical Center, and has worked with the Mid-Hudson Heart chapter for several years in screening programs and nursing workshops.

Mrs. Razey received her training from St. Francis College, Brooklyn, and her coronary care experience at Dutchess Hospital in the intensive care and coronary care units. She is now assistant medical supervisor with the Ulster County Department of Social Services.

Dr. Madani, a practicing surgeon in Kingston, was a panel moderator and co-chairman of the last workshop for physicians conducted by the Mid-Hudson Heart Chapter.

Retiring from office are Kenneth D. Smith of Accord, Dr. Peter D. Corsones of Kingston and Dr. Walter S. Sperling of Ellenville.

Kingston Board to Meet

SAWKILL — The Kingston Town Board will meet in special session at 7 p.m. Friday in the town hall to formally adopt the 1978 town budget.

The public is welcome.

NAACP Meets Tuesday

ELLENVILLE — The Ellenville chapter of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Wawarsing Town Hall.

Dr. D. Taylor, chairman of black studies at the State University College at New Paltz, will speak on the Bakke case and how it affects the community in terms of jobs, education and affirmative action in general.

The floor will be open to discussion. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

Budget Hearing Re-set

ROSENDALE — The preliminary hearing on the 1978 Town of Rosendale budget and proposed use of revenue sharing funds held Thursday night at the town clerk's office will be continued at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Town Recreation Center on Route 32.

The change to the recreation center was made to accommodate the large number of town residents expected to attend.

The continuation of the hearing had been previously announced for Thursday but had to be moved back to Tuesday to comply with state requirements for completion of budget hearings.

Library Gets \$1,000

ROSENDALE — A \$1,000 contribution to the Rosendale Library was presented recently by Vern Freese, a retired employee of IBM in Kingston, who applied for and was granted the funds through IBM's Fund for Community Service Program.

This program makes available supplementary financial support to local non-profit community organizations in which employees have shown a sustained, dedicated and continuing involvement. It is intended to recognize and supplement the efforts of IBM employees who are giving of their time and resources for worthy community projects and activities.

The donation will supplement the cost of carpeting the newly renovated library, which was seriously damaged by fire Jan. 5, 1975.

Hurley Leaves Picked Up

HURLEY — The highway department of the Town of Hurley will pick up leaves for disposal on Monday.

Superintendent Peter J. Naccarato said that leaves should be bagged and placed on curbs for pickup.



MS Meet

Dr. Gerald Puk (left), Dr. Jerome Goodman, Dr. Dolores Capuani and Dr. Kenneth Oclatis discuss Thursday's scheduled monthly meeting of the Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Dr. Goodman will speak on the psychological aspects of the disease at the session, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Francis Hospital cafeteria.

ROSENDALE NEWS

Missing Tape Found

By CARL GRAHAM
County Editor

ROSENDALE — A tape recording of a village board meeting, missing since August, has been found in the Rosendale village files.

Mayor Marc Phelan said that he and newly appointed Village Clerk Margaret Gramlich discovered the tape while reorganizing the files.

"I have no idea how it got there," Phelan said. The file where it was found was one that had been searched in August, when the tape was found to be missing.

Phelan said the tape was in a file marked "Correspondence, Minister." Susan Minter was Mrs. Gramlich's predecessor as village clerk.

Mrs. Minter discovered the tape to be missing after Mrs. Wilton Myers, wife of the chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners, had asked to listen to it.

The tape was the only full record of a tumultuous April 27 board meeting at which officials discussed a letter signed by Myers and

circulated among village residents. Ruth Ghear, a village trustee, sued Myers, his wife, and the village for \$500,000, alleging the letter had libeled her.

Mrs. Myers said that discovery of the tape would make little difference in her defense against the suit filed by Mrs. Ghear.

"Everyone knows I didn't write the letter anyway," she said.

Mrs. Ghear said that her suit is still in force. She said the tape would make no difference in her plans, since her daughter had taken shorthand notes at the meeting where the tape was made.

Mrs. Ghear filed the suit because the Myers letter alleged that she had tried to use her village trustee's position to assure her husband, a village policeman, a place on the town police force after the village is dissolved Dec. 31.

Edward Carroll, Mrs. Ghear's lawyer, said the suit was originally filed only against Myers but there is a legal question as to whether Myers was oper-

ating as a private individual or a village employee when he signed the letter. The letter was signed by Myers, "chairman of the Police Board of Commissioners."

Mrs. Myers said she went to Mrs. Minter in August and asked to listen to the recording. Mrs. Minter searched the files and told her it was missing. Shortly thereafter, she said, Phelan, Trustee Kathleen Mihm and Mrs. Ghear came in and were told the tape was missing. The four officials then searched the office thoroughly without finding it, and Phelan later made a search on his own, without results.

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Insurance Rate Hikes Listed

ALBANY (UPI) — While announcing statewide statistics Saturday, the state Insurance Department also revealed auto insurance rate increases for seven companies.

The companies and the increases are: Eagle Star Insurance Co. Ltd., 13.6 percent; Gulf Insurance Co., 13.6 percent; Interborc Mutual Indemnity, 13.6 percent; Commercial Union Assurance Companies, 9.8 percent; Continental Insurance Companies, 5.1 percent; Atlantic Companies, 12.6 percent; and

Hartford Casualty Insurance Co., 7.7 percent.

The announcement containing the boosts also reported that rate increases average 15 percent from August 1976 to August 1977, compared to 55 percent from August 1975 to August 1976.

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PILLSBURY NO-BAKE PIES 11 oz. pkg. **99¢**

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MINUTE WILD RICE large grain 6 1/2 oz. box **69¢**

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NABISCO FIG NEWTONS 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**

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WINDBROOK VEGETABLES 20 oz. poly bag **55¢** assorted varieties

MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIE golden deluxe **\$1.49** 46 oz. pkg.

TROPHY STRAWBERRIES 3 10 oz. pkgs. **99¢**

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ARNOLD DINNER ROLLS pkg. **69¢**

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•DEMS

(Continued from page 1)

society the cancer that afflicts victims of the welfare system.

The loose coalition of Democrats has no real platform to rally around. A new local government can promise to administer more efficiently — which the Democrats have claimed they can do — but they are too closely ruled by the state and federal governments to institute fundamental changes. (It would be unrealistic to expect them to press for the one

important reform within their power, shrinking the legislature and establishing a full-time, directly elected chief executive. The party would have too much to lose.)

No, the lines of power will not be as clearly drawn when the legislature reorganizes in January. For the ordinary citizen that may be the healthiest result of the election. The uncertainty of consensus should force more open and bipartisan discussion of tough issues before the legislature.

There is reason to hope, for instance, that last year's ill-conceived GOP effort to destroy Family of

Woodstock could not be repeated in a legislature less vulnerable to power politics.

Similarly, a legislature chairman less confident of his power will be less likely to stand stubbornly on his mistakes, as Ernest Gardner stood on his appointment of Kenneth Hefty this summer in defiance of Civil Service rules.

While the arrival of the new majority will bring many of politics' old trappings along with it, we can be equally sure of a new tone and maybe some refreshing change in our mode of government.

•SPORT

(Continued from page 1)

caught in a weblike net set nearby.

"They have remarkable eyesight, so the net must look like a spider's web."

A widely published wildlife photographer and writer, Robinson conducts programs on birds of prey at elementary and secondary schools in New York and Connecticut, as well as in outdoor education centers like the one at New Paltz.

He currently is president of the N.Y. State Falconry Club and a director of the New Paltz Peregrine Falcon Foundation, a group concerned with breeding and releasing peregrine falcons in the Hudson Valley.

IN THE COURTS

Farrell Gets 5 Years Probation

KINGSTON — John Farrell, the 19-year-old Kingston man who was

charged with selling 50 hits of LSD to an undercover agent last summer,

was sentenced this week by County Judge Raymond J. Mino to five years proba-

tion. Farrell, who resides at 43 Lounsbury Place, allegedly sold the drug to a sheriff detective on Lucas Avenue in late July. Ulster County Grand Jury indicted him in September for criminal possession of a controlled substance in the sixth degree.

A five-year probationary sentence was also given to Frederick Koster, a 22-year-old resident of 10 Center St., New Paltz, who was charged with criminal sale of a controlled substance in the fifth degree, during a June 7 drug raid in New Paltz.

Assistant District Attorney Robert Francello who represented The People in court, said the next case on the criminal court calendar is that of Bruce Snyder, 25, of Kingston, who is charged with the rape-robbery of an Esopus housewife.

Snyder is alleged to have broken into the home of Joan Barnhart, Salem Road, Port Ewen, and raped her after threatening to kill her two-year-old son.

He was arrested later at his 115 Hone St. apartment in Kingston after detectives trailed him through the taxi in which he allegedly left the scene.

According to police Snyder broke into the woman's home and finding a shotgun and a rifle, threatened the 23-year-old woman's life, saying he would shoot her child if she did not have sex with him. She complied and then called police.

Canvassing the neighborhood, sheriff deputies found witnesses who reported seeing a man of Snyder's description entering a taxi with two guns in his possession, police reported.

When detectives went to the suspect's apartment, Snyder attempted to flee but was caught in a backyard, authorities said.

In Kingston City Court this week, City Court Judge Hubert A. Richter sentenced Maceo Jones, 23, of 2 Russell St., to a \$100 fine on charges of driving while his license was revoked.

Judge Richter also dismissed two charges against a Jeffrey A. Boughton, who was charged with first degree loitering and criminal possession of a controlled substance in the sixth degree.

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—Political Advertisement—

To The People Of The 13th Ward Who Elected Me
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Program is Five-Years-old

Convict Training Plan Successful

By CARL GRAHAM
County Editor

WALKKILL — An optical grinding workshop set up five years ago to train inmates of the Walkkill Correctional Facility has scattered graduates throughout the optical industry in several states.

Graduates of the one-year training program can take a state test to qualify as ophthalmic dispensers. Richard Branchfield, industrial training supervisor, explained that although they can work as bench technicians without the license, they must have it if they hope to open their own shop and deal with the public.

And that is just what has happened in several instances. One man has bought the business he went to work for after being discharged from Walkkill Prison. Two other graduates recently opened their own retail business in Brooklyn, and another graduate now owns his own wholesale laboratory in Norfolk, Va., employing about 40 persons to supply glasses for retail outlets.

Numerous other graduates are working at bench jobs in such places

as Newburgh, Middletown and Elmsford, and one man was recently employed by an Ulster County establishment. Another is head of the optical dispensing department of a hospital in this area.

Does the training received behind the walls help inmates when they must make the difficult transition to life on the outside?

"Definitely," says Branchfield. "The recidivism rate (those who return to prison after being discharged) is about eight percent for optical program graduates, far lower than the general rate for all prisoners."

He said he originally met opposition to placing ex-convicts with outside firms. But the situation is improving now, especially in areas where successful graduates have "broken the ice."

"Now, some places call us when they need a man, and one place in New York City has a standing offer of a job for any of our graduates."

The training program, considered superior to most such programs available "outside," turns out complete optical technicians who can work as "surface men," grinding the

proper radius into lenses, and "bench men," who grind edges to fit the frames of glasses.

Training includes the mathematics needed to determine the proper radius from a prescription, four separate grinding operations, polishing, correction for astigmatism, hardening, and fitting lenses into frames.

Officials at the correctional facility prefer to have trainees take the full year of instruction before taking the state licensing examination, if the length of their sentences permits it. Although "graduation" must necessarily depend on the amount of time the trainee spends behind bars, the program turns out at least 10 technicians a year on an irregular basis.

After the one-year training program ends, inmates with time left to do enter a "learn by doing" phase, since the Walkkill facility makes glasses for inmates of other New York state prisons, New York City jails, and some mental health institutions.

"They can have considerable practical experience under their belts by the time they are discharged," Branchfield said.

Obituaries

Funeral Notices

MARKLE—Arthur E. (Art) on Friday, November 11, 1977, of 178 Downs Street, at Albany V.A. Hospital. Husband of Dorothy DuBois Markle, father of Donald Markle and Mrs. William (Kathleen) Ploss, brother of Mrs. William (Alberta) Woolsey and Mrs. James (Florence) Palmateer. Six grandsons, several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral services will be held at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday, November 15 at 10 a.m. The Rev. John H. Hill, Pastor of the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MAYER—Beatrice M., of 1 Second Street, Saugerties, on Friday, November 11, 1977. Wife of Louis; mother of Louis, Jr., Phyllis Wade, Margaretta Warren and Barbara Mayer; sister of Arnold Tighe, Charlotte Hall, Catherine Colquitt and Marge Brown; also survived by fourteen grandchildren. The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 8:30 from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral, Inc., Saugerties; thence to St. Mary of the Snow R.C. Church for a 9 o'clock Mass of the Resurrection. Interment in Long Island National Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MICHAELS—November 10, 1977 at Albany. Mrs. Amanda C. Michaels of Malden-on-Hudson, wife of the late Wallace, mother of Wallace and Richard Michaels, Mrs. Agnes Sciutto, sister of Mrs. Henrietta Farrington, Mrs. Hilda Carlberg and John Schran. Also surviving are six grandchildren. Her funeral service will be held Monday at 9:30 from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Streets thence to St. Mary's of the Snow where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday & Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wiley.

CARD OF THANKS
THE FAMILY OF ROBERT R. MILEWSKI, SR. with to thank their many friends for their condolences and support in their time of sorrow. A special thanks to the Kerhons-Accord First Aid Squad.

WEICK—At Kingston, New York, November 10, 1977. Frederick M. Weick, of Cortecoll, New York. Beloved father of Frederick W., Edward J. Weick, Mrs. Patricia Muller, Miss. Mary Ellen Weick, Mrs. Agnes Lasher and Miss. Kathleen Weick; devoted brother of Mrs. Mary Taylor. Also surviving are fifteen grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Monday at 8 p.m. Interment in Lutheran Cemetery, Middle Village, New York. Friends may call Sunday and Monday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

Markle, Cigar Store Owner, Dead at 60

KINGSTON — Local businessman Arthur E. Markle, 60, of 178 Downs St., died suddenly Friday at the Albany Veterans Administration Hospital.

He owned and operated Art's Cigar Store on Downs Street and was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1386 and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics Council 91.

Born in Binnewater, son of the late Harley and Mary (Hinkley) Markle, he was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving in Guam, Okinawa and the Philippines and receiving the Purple Heart and Silver Star.

Survivors include his widow, Dorothy DuBois Markle; a son, Donald Markle of Kingston; a daughter, Mrs. William (Kathleen) Ploss of Tilton; two sisters, Mrs. William (Alberta) Woolsey of Highland

and Mrs. James (Florence) Palmateer of LaGrangeville; six grandsons, and nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave., with the Rev. John H. Hill, pastor of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Calling hours at the funeral home will be tonight from 7 to 9 and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Palen

KERHONKSON — James E. Palen, 56, of Foordmore Road, died Friday at his home. He was an industrial electrician for VAW Aluminum Works of America, Ellenville, a member of the IBEW and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Born June 4, 1921, in Ellenville, son of Jesse and Mae (Smith) Palen, he was married Dec. 25, 1948, in Ellenville to the former Doris E. Ahrens.

Survivors include his widow and parents, an aunt and cousins.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, 21 Canal St., Ellenville, with the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall officiating. Burial will follow in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson.

Calling hours at the funeral home will be Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our husband, father and grandfather, Floyd Weeks Sr., who passed away November 13, 1963.

Just a line of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory fond and true,
Just a token of love's devotion
That our hearts still long for you.

Lovingly,
Your Wife
Children
Grandchildren

MEMORIAM

In memory of Edward W. Young on his 27th birthday, November 10, 1977.

-I will think of you
-When I'm alone
-Staring out my window
-into space
Which becomes you
-Your love smiling back to the warmth of my heart.
-Filling the emptiness, the loneliness with your being.
-I will think of you.

Love,
Marlene

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son, Ronald Eugene Parker, on his 16th birthday.

Please, God, forgive a silent tear,
A fervent wish our Son was here.

There are others, yes, we know.
But he was ours, we loved him so.

Dear God, take a message
To our son in Heaven above.
Tell him how much we miss him,
And give him all our love.

Mom, Dad
Sisters & Brother

WHEELCHAIRS

Medicare — Medicaid
24 Hrs. — 7 Days

ALCARE 331-3100

BEDS COMMODORES

A. Carr & Son

Funeral Home Inc.

In every man's heart there is a secret nerve that answers to the vibrations of beauty
... Christopher Marley

65 Lucas Ave., Kingston
331-0625

Phone 331-3272

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Funeral Home, Inc.
27 Smith Ave.

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331-1473

Officers, Rangers Cited for Recovery

KINGSTON — State police officers and three forest rangers who went beyond the call of duty in the search for a plane which crashed in Claryville last week have been singled out for commendation by Lt. Daniel M. Scribner of the New York State Police at Kingston.

Details of the Catskill Mountain foot search for the downed aircraft which carried five persons to their death on foggy Nov. 5, are told in Scribner's letters to State Environmental Commissioner Peter A. A. Berle and to Troop Commander Major Peter P. Gromacki.

An inch-by-inch search of the crash site by the men turned up important aircraft instruments, parts of bodies of the five badly mutilated victims and more than \$1,200 in loose bills.

Scribner said despite the fact that the recovery was not in keeping with the normal experience and duties of the rangers, they "assisted us without hesitation." He said the willingness of rangers Bruce Rode of Ellenville, Edward Hale of Downsville and Anthony Lenkiewicz of Livingston Manor, to participate in that phase of the recovery was worthy of commendation.

Troopers involved in the search detail were also cited by Scribner, including Capt. Blake Muthig of Middletown, Sgt. G. P. Mall and Trooper C. D. Smith of Ferndale and Sgt. R. H. Vogeler of Kingston. Scribner himself relieved Muthig in directing the operation.

POLICE BEAT

Man Charged in Shooting

HURLEY — John Stephano Jr., 20, of Hurley, was

arrested early Saturday on charges he fired a shotgun into a vehicle outside the Hurley Mountain Inn after being ejected from an argument in the tavern.

Three shotgun blasts broke windows in the four-wheel-drive vehicle, but there were no personal injuries reported.

According to state police, whose barracks are across the street from the tavern, Stephano went home to get a 12-gauge shotgun after being thrown out of the inn, returning to fire the three shots into the vehicle and two other random shots.

He was arraigned before Town Justice C. Hasbrouck DuMont on charges of reckless endangerment and released in his own recognizance for a court appearance Nov. 23.

Kenneth Lunan, 18, of Ulster Trailer Park, was ordered held at Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail after his arrest Friday night on charges of possessing electronic equipment stolen from Standard Furniture.

Lunan, arrested by Town of Ulster police after an investigation, was charged with possession of two 19-inch color TVs valued at \$550 each, two stereo speakers and a video sports game.

Town Justice John Gotelli set bail and ordered Lunan to reappear Tuesday.

day.

Three men were scheduled to reappear Tuesday in Town of Ulster Court on charges of assaulting a Lake Katrine man who also faces court action on motor vehicle charges.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Dean Badele, 20, of Glasco, Stanley Kogut, 24, of Ruby, and George Geisler, 16, of Mt. Marion Friday on a complaint by Joseph Hartfield, 20, who said the three beat him up the previous day in an altercation in the Town of Ulster.

Police said Hartfield also was arrested on charges of driving without insurance.

Lottery Numbers

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Winning numbers drawn Friday for New York's weekly lottery:

The six-digit number in the \$10,000 column or in the "millionaire numbers" box:

264343

The five-digit \$1,000 number:

95084

The four-digit \$100 number:

1806

In the three-digit \$20 number:

229

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

My family and I wish to extend our appreciation to the people of Ulster County for their support and encouragement during my campaign for District Attorney.

Thank you,

Robert Ricken

Paid by the Committee of Ricken Backers



Melanie Terpening and Michael Kinsch enjoy a preview of the arts and crafts made for the for the annual Christmas Village to be held at the Port Ewen Reformed Church Nov. 11.

without vehicle registration or inspection and with switched license plates.

Town Justice John Gotelli set \$1,000 bail for Badele and Geisler and released Kogut and Hartfield in their own recognizance.

Michael Carroll, 24, of Goshen, was ordered held in \$5,000 bail after his arrest Friday on charges of stealing \$450 in cash and \$300 in stereo equipment from a home of friends in Esopus.

An investigation of the burglary, reported Oct. 30, revealed Carroll had been asked by the family to watch their house while they were away, sheriff's deputies said. The cash was recovered.

Carroll was arraigned on grand larceny charges before Esopus Town Justice Robert W. Jordan, who set bail and ordered a future court reappearance.

A Saugerties youth was arrested early Saturday on a variety of motor vehicle charges after a high-speed chase that stretched through four communities before he was stopped in Cementon.

Town police said William Squires, 17, was clocked at

100 mph at times during the chase, which began at Rts. 32 and 212 in Saugerties and went through the town and village, on into Catskill and eventually into Cementon, where he was apprehended with the aid of Leeds state police.

Although there were no injuries, Squires was charged with drunk driving, driving 100 mph in a 40-mph zone, 75 mph in a 30-mph zone, running a stop sign, crossing a solid line, driving without headlights, reckless operation and unsafe passing.

He was arraigned before Town Justice David VanBenschoten, who released the youth in his parents' recognizance for a reappearance Wednesday.

A Shandaken man received minor pellet wounds when he was accidentally shot by his brother on a hunting excursion in the Samsonville area Saturday afternoon.

State police in Ellenville said Roland Petterson had climbed a tree and was hit by shotgun pellets in the face and hand when his brother mistook him for an animal.

NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE TILLSON FIRE DISTRICT

We feel it is time you were informed of a situation that has been of considerable annoyance, and costly to us. It involves the wanton destruction and defacing of the Fire House property and its buildings. The latest of many incidents has been to a new sidewalk that was put in the week of October 10th. Before the concrete was set there were pieces broken off and words scratched into the surface of it, which we doubt can be repaired. Other acts have been matches being burned against the doors, obscenities written on them and attempts to break into the building by jimmying the lock bolts. We had to repaint these doors two weeks after they were installed because of this. These are but a few of the many things that are happening. Our point is, every time we have to repair, replace or whatever, it is costing you, the taxpayer, money. We would very much appreciate it if you told your children to stay away from the Fire House as we intend to take whatever action is necessary to stop this destruction of our building and property.

Sincerely,
Board of Fire Commissioners
Tillson Fire District

JUST IN PASSING

Split-Second Disaster

By TOM GEYER Editor

This is the story of a disaster. Not a celluloid fiction, like Earthquake or Inferno or The Poseidon Adventure, but a real disaster that happened right here in Kingston at 6:23 a.m. Wednesday morning.

This is a story of heroism in the face of hopeless odds, the unflinching devotion of scores of men and women, etc. etc. It happened in 1/100 of a second.

Freeman staffers had been working all night. By 6 a.m. they had written the election returns, running around to victory parties to interview winners and losers and calling politicians at 3 a.m. for sleepy comments on the results.

They had finished a huge job, wrapping up the big countywide races and the dramatic Democratic takeover of the county legislature as well as the scores of hundreds of winners and losers in the villages and towns.

Sid Leavitt, Rob Borsellino and Carl Graham had finally gone home, leaving City Editor Reg Gale, Irwin Thomas and me to edit the stories and finish putting together our most important edition of the year.

The edition was in good shape. We were sure, as we sat at our computer terminals writing headlines and editing, we could beat our usual noon press time and get the results on the newsstands early.

Then, at 6:23, the newsroom's quiet was broken by a familiar wailing sound. At the same time our terminals froze. Suddenly the words displayed in green light on our cathode ray tubes would no longer obey our keyboard commands.

The computer had "stalled," a rare occurrence during the past year, but nothing to worry about.

Inside its private, specially air-conditioned office next to mine, the computer's alarm was crying like a grieving baby, but Bill German, our technician, was nearby. He would be able to get it going again in a couple of minutes.

The first sign the trouble was serious came when German opened the office door. Wisps of smoke were issuing from one of the central processing units.

While we waited at our terminals, Bill removed the computer's front panel. Inside he found, on one of the dozens of micro-circuit boards, a smoking component. It had melted with enough heat to blacken components around it.

Bill replaced the board with a spare and tried to restart the machine. No luck. He began to explore further.

We continued to wait, helpless. At 7 a.m. Lynn Mulvan arrived and set to work on her police checks. The usual morning routine was getting underway.

Shortly after 7 I discovered that Bill had put in a distress call to Brian MacNamara, Godfather of the Freeman's computer system. Having to rout MacNamara from his bed on the heights behind Skytop was an ominous sign.

Without the computer we were virtually paralyzed. It reads reporter's typed stories and displays them for editors to correct and proofread. It transmits the stories to our automatic typesetters. Its memory of spinning magnetic disks holds all the daily stories transmitted from United Press International's computer in New York. It sorts and stores the classified ads. Every word of news that appears in The Freeman each day passes electronically through the computer before it reaches the page.

MacNamara arrived. Finally the magnitude of the disaster began to become apparent. Whatever had hit the smoking circuit board had also ruined at least 16 others as well as one of the computer's high-speed memories. A surge of high-voltage electricity lasting only a fraction of a second had somehow found its way into the machine's delicate circuits and destroyed thousands of dollars worth of components in an instant.

The computer could not be repaired for at least 12 hours — the time it would take to assess the damage and fly in new boards from the manufacturer.

In the meantime we had to get the paper out — somehow. In theory it was possible to run the typesetters without the computer. But we had never really tried it. In any event it would be a slow process.

All the wire service stories would have to be retyped by hand. We recruited secretaries from all over the building to help. For the front page stories we pressed into service the machines used to set type for advertisements.

We began to realize how completely the computer had taken us over. We had entrusted so many details to its electronic memory that we had forgotten how to do them ourselves — the special codes used to set the daily calendar in type, for instance.

Our progress was maddeningly slow. The morning newspapers had carried only sketchy election results. Ours were complete and ready. Our readers were waiting — if only we could get them into type.

Noon came and went. Reg Gale, who had been awake for almost 36 hours by then, went home to sleep.

Four hours later we finally had everything together. Enough to go to press at least. The Town of Olive results turned up missing, many headlines looked odd and not all the type matched, but the story of the '77 elections was ready to run.

A split-second had brought me the worst day of my newspaper career.



ON THE RIGHT

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Is Helms a Disgrace?

The disposition of the United States vs. Richard Helms is infinitely interesting, all the more so since the sentencing judge relied on his ex-corporation as punishment (the suspended jail sentence and the \$2,000 fine were mere ritual). The judge, looking down gravely at the former Director of Central Intelligence, pronounced that he stood "in disgrace and shame" for what he had done.

Leaving the courtroom, Mr. Helms told reporters that try as he might, he felt neither disgrace nor shame; and his lawyer, Mr. Edward Bennett Williams, said that on the contrary, Mr. Helms should wear as a badge of honor his handling of the situation.

All of this is rather frustrating to the judge. Hurl an anathema at an intended victim, and if it is powerless to hurt him, it is not powerless, by boomerang action, to hurt its dispatcher. And with a few exceptions (the obvious ones), the people don't feel that Mr. Helms, by failing to tell what he knew about clandestine operations in Chile to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was disgraced. They intuit the subtlety of the problem.

Not so long ago, listening to a speech by the gentleman who was then the Director of Central Intelligence, I heard him tell his audience that when directors testify before the relevant committees of Congress, every answer they give is truthful. In the question period I asked him whether, in fact the director of the CIA was occasionally required to give false or deceptive answers to a congressional committee, it wouldn't follow that, in talking to such an audience as this one, the director would need to maintain the fiction that he always told the truth. He smiled, and answered: "No, when we give an answer, it is always truthful."

In the elementary logic books one occasionally finds the proposition: "All Cretans are liars, according to Epimenides the Cretan." The trained eye is supposed to catch quickly the dilemma. Such a proposition tells us nothing at all about whether Cretans are truthful, or untruthful. If a Director of Central Intelligence is prepared to lie to a Senate committee, then obviously he is prepared to lie to the layman who asks him whether he lied to a Senate committee.

1. To say simply that no one is above the law inadequately handles the dilemma of the agent of Central Intelligence who has taken an antecedent oath not to divulge certain information. That oath was also taken before a duly constituted agency of government—the Executive.

2. As a practical matter, it should not be hard to understand the difficulty. If, let us say, an informer agrees to furnish one of our agents with secret information about a jacking plan—or a kidnapping plan—or a scheduled assassination, in return for a large sum of money and the guarantee that his identity will not be made known, how is that agent expected to behave when asked specifically by a congressional committee how the sum of money was spent, and to whom it was given?

3. It is anomalous that there is great pressure to require agents of the CIA to answer questions fully about their activities and contacts by the same people who believe that journalists ought to be exempt from any obligation to reveal their sources. Journalists are agents of the private sector. Intelligence operatives are agents of the public sector. Intelligence operatives are agents of the public sector, presumptively engaged in implementing a foreign policy prescribed by the President of the United States, who is ultimately responsible to Congress and the American people.

4. Recent experience has shown that

there are no effective sanctions against an individual Congressman's leaking secret testimony. Thus a solution to the problem cannot be based on the air-tight model.

A passage from a recent novel: Scene: Rockefeller's 1975 panel investigating CIA activity. The witness is on the stand.

"Do you Blackford Oakes solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you, God?"

"No, sir," Blackford said. "Why do you decline to swear to tell the truth?"

"Because, Mr. Vice President, I am involved in a conflict of interest."

"Will you elaborate on this?" "To the extent I can, sir. If I swear to tell the truth, I am bound to answer truthfully questions you might put to me which, if I answer them truthfully, would jeopardize those interests of the United States which I have been trained to concern myself with as primary."

Mr. Helms might have gone in that direction. His failure to do so was hardly shameful or disgraceful. He was hardly serving personal ends.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ART BUCHWALD

Trials of An Indian Giver

WASHINGTON—The United States made a terrible mistake many years ago when it gave the American Indians a lot of what it considered worthless land to live on. It now turns out that this land has on it—and under it—one-third of all the low-sulphur coal suitable for strip mining, about 55 percent of the nation's uranium and 3 or 4 percent of its oil and natural gas.

But the Indians, instead of offering to give the land back to the white man, have formed a Council of Energy Resources and are planning to play hard ball when it comes to leases and mining rights. No amount of persuasion can make the Indians realize that the white man had erred in giving them the wrong land.

A friend of mine went out to talk to an Indian council member the other day.

He said, "I come in peace. Many moons ago our forefathers did your tribe a terrible injustice. We gave you land on which nothing could grow and no animals could graze."

"We know about that," the Indian chief replied. "Our geologists recently reported that the reason nothing could grow on our land was that there was too much low-sulphur coal in it."

"Exactly. Since you are the descendants of these brave warriors we wish to make amends and give you land

that really has some value."

"You are very kind, but we are happy with the land," the chief said. "The royalties from our uranium deposits will see us through many a cold winter."

"But mining uranium is so degrading for an American Indian," my friend said.

"We're not going to mine it," the Indian chief said. "We're going to let the white man do that. We're going into stock investments, bonds and real estate. We might even buy a few insurance companies, and Boardwalk and Park Place, if they ever get those Atlantic City casinos built."

"But, Great Chief, wouldn't your people be happier living somewhere else besides this vast wasteland of parched earth?"

"Do you know what's under that parched earth? Three or 4 percent of all the oil reserves in the United States. We're even thinking of joining OPEC and trying to persuade them to raise the price of oil to \$15 a barrel."

"But what does an Indian want with oil? Your horses and buffalo need fresh water."

gas stations with the brand name "Fire Water" and start a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign with the slogan, "Put an Apache in your tank." How does that grab you?"

"Before you make these hasty decisions, O Mighty Chief, let me tell you what we are willing to trade for your grubby reservations."

"I'm listening."

"What would you say if I told you that the United States government is prepared to make up for the terrible treaties we made with you in the past by giving you in exchange for your land the following: the South Bronx, most of Watts in Los Angeles, all the land on the SST approach to Kennedy Airport and part of downtown Cleveland."

"You would do that for the American Indian?"

"It's the least we can do for all the pain and anguish you have suffered through the years."

"I can't give you my answer now because I have to fly off to Washington in a few minutes."

"Why are you going to Washington?"

"I'm lobbying for the gas deregulation bill," the chief said. "How does Carter expect our people to drill for gas when he's only offering us \$185 per 1,000 cubic feet?"

JACK ANDERSON

Crackdown Looms on Used Cars

WASHINGTON — "Would you buy a used car from this man?" may soon fade away as a motto for shady dealers. Proposed federal regulations would require used car dealers to inspect every car they sell and disclose its condition on a window sticker.

A Federal Trade Commission staff proposal would force dealers to reveal the car's previous use, mileage, mechanical condition, safety defects and the fitness of such key components as headlights, horn and brakes.

Many used car dealers intentionally cover up mechanical faults in order to sell the cars, FTC investigators have found. The public, according to an FTC staff report, "is confronted with immaculate vehicles and smooth-talking salesmen who strive to assure the customer that the gleaming beauties are in 'mint condition' ... while maintaining a wall of silence about defects which may lie beneath the surface."

Such dealers "misrepresent that vehicles are defect-free or that substantial repairs have been performed," the report charges. They glibly promise to fix any defect that develops, but when a problem occurs, they deny having made any promises. "These verbal assurances," the study declares, "have all too often proven empty rhetoric to the buyer of a 'lemon.'"

These practices are especially prevalent on used car lots that the study calls "ghetto rip-offs." And some salesmen are so familiar with the defects "that they can identify vehicles on the lot which they will not sell to their friends," but will eagerly peddle to strangers.

Many dealers try to make old cars look brand new. Ignoring the mechanical defects, they eliminate signs of previous wear and tear through a method called "appearance reconditioning."

They remove dents and scratches, repaint the car, shampoo the interior, replace torn upholstery, dye the carpeting, repaint the engine and spray the interior with a "new car smell." Some customers are even stuck with "fleet" cars that were previously battered as police cars, taxicabs, rent-a-cars, or driver education cars.

The problem, one FTC investigator told our associate Howie Kurtz, is that "one guy, the seller, has all the information, and the other guy, the buyer, has almost no information. That spells disaster." As the staff report put it: "The consumer, in large part, ends up buying a pig in a poke."

Less than 20 percent of used car buyers are told about the defects in their autos, a recent survey ordered by FTC found. But in states which require disclosure statements, such as Wisconsin, customers get "somewhat lower asking prices" and "substantially lower repair costs." The system saved Wisconsin car buyers about \$40 million last year, with the average customer saving \$163.

The federal disclosure statement will be considered by the full commission in January.

Footnote: The National Auto Dealers Association opposes the plan because the inspections "would cost over \$100 per car," a spokesman told us. He added: "A dealer doesn't want to certify that an item is OK because then he's forced into giving a warranty."

CHECKMATE: In ingenious Asian smugglers are using chess-checker boards and wall plaques to smuggle heroin and superpotent marijuana into the United States.

In one thick checker board, Dutch police discovered, smugglers had carved a half-inch cavity and filled it with high grade heroin bound for the United States. The false compartment was masked by intricate carvings.

A shipment of 20 pounds of Thai marijuana recently turned up in Honolulu in four fold-up chessboards. Wall plaques have also been hollowed out to hold drugs.

The couriers, U.S. Customs sources say, are carefully selected by the smuggling king-pins for their clean-cut looks and handsome clothes, just the kind of people who would be playing chess with expensive boards.

MILITARY SEER: The Air Force is trying to get rid of a rambunctious reserve major who accurately predicted seven years ago that C-141 transport planes could crash while landing.

Maj. Carl Mollnow, a pilot, specifically warned in a 1970 report about such locales as Washington's Olympic Mountains. But he says the report was ignored by his superiors.

Mollnow made a similar prediction in 1972 in a seminar. A year later, a C-141 crashed in Spain during a landing approach. The following year another plane crashed in Bolivia. Then in March 1975, Mollnow's dire prediction came true: One of the big transports crashed in the Olympic Mountains, killing 16 people.

The furious Mollnow has written letters to Presidents Ford and Carter, and to Congress and the Pentagon. The Air Force, meanwhile, tried to ease him out on psychiatric grounds, a practice common in the Soviet Union for dissidents. We have discovered the Air Force used the same tactic in at least one other case to quash dissent.

Readers Write

Bernie's Virtues Overlooked

Dear Editor:

Sorry that you failed to support me in my race for Mayor, but the answer lies in your own failure to read your own paper. Had you done so, you would realize that I have listed three main issues and have offered solutions to all.

One prime responsibility of an administration is to provide protection to its citizens and I have offered a plan to double the police force with little increase in cost. What's wrong with that?

Kingston's spending has increased from \$5 million to \$9 million in seven years. A sharp pencil to all necessary expenditures just has to result in a lower budget and less taxes. This is long overdue!

More jobs are urgently needed and I promised to work hard to bring industry into the area. We have faced the loss of people and

employment in Kingston over the past seven years and badly need a change in policy to reverse that trend.

You list a few bumbles on the part of the present administration, but when "emergencies" become a habit, when there's no effort to cut spending or save dollars, and dozens of major deficiencies continue to be the rule in Kingston—it's time for a change.

I consider the fact that you took no position in this race as a back-handed compliment since you evidently failed to become aware of all the issues and my program. For this alone—thanks.

BERNE SINGER
Kingston

P.S. History has proven me right on all charges levied in past campaigns. Once again I may have to repeat that "I told you so."

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

ON MY MIND

RALPH INGERSOLL

Perspective among the Caribbees

GRENADA, West Indies — Before I took flight to my winter base here, I had every intention to write a piece summing up the state of affairs back home. But when I sat down to write it, I found that the list of major unsolved problems was so long that it would take the whole column just listing them, let alone coming up with a comment on each.

I am sorry to report I found myself falling back on the sad comment I made a long time ago: I'm afraid it will take another crisis like last winter's to get the seriousness of the Energy Crisis through my countrymen's heads. To face it still seems to me to be our Number One priority.

I was too close to too much news. I found I could only look forward to achieving the perspective that only distance can give down here.

This little island is as lovely as ever. I was shocked when the travel agent with whom I booked my air passage volunteered that she found Grenada a hard place to sell for a Caribbean holiday. She asked if Grenada wasn't a trouble-ridden island. I gave her a ringing, "No, it isn't."

The troubles of a tiny "developing island" it has, aplenty. But why the general strike it went through several years ago left it such a bad name in the tourist business defeats me. I did not choose Grenada as a

Caribbean haven by chance. Giving up on the contentiousness of islands to the North, my wife and I spent a whole winter exploring the remaining lot and settled on Grenada for solid reasons, after three visits.

At the top of my list of reasons, still valid, is the almost unique racial self-consciousness of Grenadians, from the humblest to the highest. Then came its climate. Grenada is a mountainous island, and mountainous Caribbean islands are dry and windy on one side and rainy on the other. But in Grenada's south, the mountains are foothills that break up the wonderfully constant trade winds, producing just pleasant

breezes.

If you are interested in politicians, Grenada's Prime Minister, Sir Eric Gairy, is considered by the Queen of England as the most charming of her Commonwealth Prime Ministers — so charming that she made this leader of 100,000 people a member of her Privy Council, which is a higher honor than the Knighthood she bestowed upon him. (If you follow United Nations' doings, Sir Eric is the one who speaks

on taking U.F.O.s seriously.)

Avoid Grenada like a plague if what you want is high-style resort life; give it a try if it is peace, contentment and simple pleasures that appeal to you. Oh, and by the way, the Eastern Caribbean dollar, which is the currency of Grenada is worth about thirtyseven cents U.S.

OUR ASSEMBLYMAN SAYS

Must We Slow Down Progress?

By MAURICE HINCHEY
Assemblyman

I am going to say something in today's column that would have been considered heresy a few years ago, but times have changed and I think many people will now agree with me.

I'll start by making three apparently unrelated statements, each of them rather obvious. What makes them interesting is the way they interact when looked at together.

The first is that the goal of every industry is to cut costs and increase profits. One of the ways of accomplishing this is by employing labor-saving machinery, cutting down on the number of workers required to do the job. We are all familiar with those huge plants, sometimes occupying many acres of land but operated by only a handful of men who spend their days watching instrument panels where lights flash, gages monitor complex operations, and a whole day's run responds to the press of a button. For the past 100 years the progress we have made in this direction has been the boast of American industry.

The second idea I put before you is one I mentioned in a previous column, that the world's population is increasing at an exceptional rate. It took us 30 million years to get to the first billion, only 100 years to get to the second billion, a mere 50 years to get the fourth billion, and in another 50 years we will have reached 7 billion.

And the third observation is one I am sure you have heard at least a dozen times this past week alone, that the world is fast running out of its present energy

resources.

Now, let's look at what happens when you put these three ideas together.

At the same time that the world's labor force is growing at a staggering rate, industry is seeking ways to further reduce the size of its labor force by employing new and more sophisticated types of labor-saving machinery. This is affecting not only heavy industry, but has now reached into the service and merchandising sectors of our economy, the very areas which have provided new jobs in the past 30 years. Machinery is replacing supermarket clerks, bank tellers, teachers, telephone operators. And it takes vast amounts of energy not only to manufacture this machinery but also to run it.

I suggest that maybe we have reached a point in time when we must abandon our traditional ideas about progress and consider the advantage that might be derived from slowing down the rate of growth and progress.

If people are our most valuable resource, then maybe we ought to use people in a productive way rather than to leave them idle, stripped of their dignity and unable to earn a livelihood. Instead of concentrating on developing new industries that will use up our energy resources and put few people to work, we should seek to develop those industries that will create more jobs and also help to conserve our dwindling energy supplies.

Americans use as much as two times the energy per person as do West Germans, Swedes and the Swiss. Yet the standards of living in those countries are comparable to or higher



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THE LIGHTER SIDE DICK WEST

History's Biggest Bargains

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (PI) — The outcome of the Richard Helms case was largely determined before the former CIA director ever put foot in court.

Under the arrangement, he would plead no contest to charges of not testifying fully and accurately at a Senate hearing. The prosecutor, in turn, would make no effort to convict him on more serious charges and would recommend that he not be required to serve any time in jail.

They call this plea bargaining and I've no doubt the process serves a useful purpose in our system of jurisprudence. In Helms' case, it avoided a public trial that both sides apparently felt might not be in the national interest.

However, it started me to wondering what sorts of plea bargains might have been struck in some of the famous cases of the past.

Case No. 1: The People vs. Napoleon Bonaparte

Vain glory leads the defendant into disastrous military adventures. He is brought before a French tribunal facing possible charges that could result in his being exiled for life.

But Napoleon still has many followers and the prosecution fears such

harsh punishment would divide and further weaken France in its struggles with the British.

He searches the statutes and finds that it is against the law for any Frenchman to conceal his right hand in his tunic while posing for a formal portrait.

The law is an outgrowth of an old scandal in which a general, suspecting that his wife is having an affair with an artist, sits for a portrait, then reaches inside his tunic, withdraws a pistol from a shoulder holster and plugs the painter right through the easel.

Napoleon pleads no contest to the charge and is given a suspended 90-day exile.

Case No. 2: The People vs. Joan of Arc

The Maid of Orleans is suspected of sorcery and heresy after leading French troops in lifting a British siege. If convicted, she could be sentenced to be burned at the stake.

The prosecutor is reluctant to proceed on that basis. He recognizes that Joan is a heroine to French soldiers and that the death penalty would make her a martyr.

After ascertaining that French army regulations make no provisions for mili-

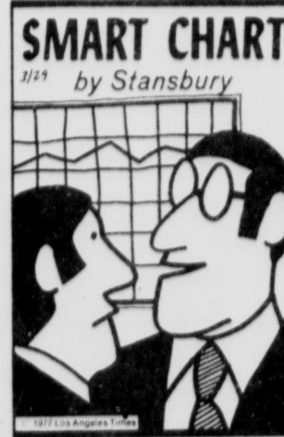
tary commissions as an act of God, he books Joan on charges of impersonating an officer.

She pleads no contest and is sentenced to three months of weekend guard duty, plus six days on k.p.

Case No. 3: The People vs. Aaron Burr

After Burr's duel with Alexander Hamilton, both sides agree a murder trial might be damaging to the national interest.

Under a plea bargaining arrangement, Burr pleads no contest to a charge of unnecessary roughness and is sentenced to be penalized 15 yards in his next duel.



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Deterrent Sentences Given for Seabrook Acts

EXETER, N.H. (UPI) — A nun who teaches ecology in New Britain, Conn., was sentenced to four months in jail last week for taking part in a demonstration at the Seabrook nuclear power plant site in May.

Sister Carolyn Ann Dupuy, 32, said she will appeal the sentence by Rockingham County Superior Court Judge Wayne Mullavey to the New Hampshire Supreme Court. She was released in \$100 personal recognizance.

A county jury recessed for the weekend without reaching a decision in the case of Court Dorsey, 27, of DeKalb, Ill.

On Wednesday, another Seabrook demonstrator, Mark Wentworth, 26, of Kensington, received the same sentence. He also said he will appeal to the Supreme Court and was released on \$100 personal recognizance.

The sentences exceed the recommendations of county prosecutors, who asked for 15 days.

When sentencing Wentworth, Mullavey said the term "may

Most of those convicted in lower courts, such as Sister Dupuy, have appealed to Superior Court.

be a deterrent to future crimes of this type."

More than 1,000 demonstrators were arrested when they went onto the site of the plant being constructed by the Public

Service Co. of New Hampshire. Opponents of the plant say it will harm the ocean shore environment.

Most of those convicted in lower courts, such as Sister Dupuy, have appealed to Superior Court. Court officials said most of the trials will be postponed until next year.

In Boston, an attorney for opponents argued before the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals against a decision by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency chief Douglas Costle to allow a cooling tunnel system designed for the plant.

The court took the matter under consideration after hearing more than two hours of arguments. Costle's June decision overturned a November, 1976, decision by regional EPA chief John McGinnon, who said the tunnels would harm marine life.

"He (Costle) used the alleged magical expertise of an inhouse

group of experts ... and abdicated his duty. He took it on, but didn't decide it," charged attorney Robert Backus, who said the law stipulates Costle himself must make the decision.

Backus, who represents the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League and the New Hampshire Audubon Society, urged the court to vacate Costle's ruling and return it to the EPA for more study.

"There is no agency decision until the head of the agency makes it. He is the one discharged to make that decision," countered EPA attorney William Pedersen.

The controversial tunnels would suck in ocean water, cool the 2,300-megawatt plant and return water to the ocean at a temperature 38 degrees warmer than it was when taken in.

Spending Deficit Lower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, in an optimistic appraisal, estimated late last week the fiscal 1978 federal spending deficit will be \$3 billion below its previous forecast.

"This is good news," said acting Budget Director James McIntyre of the now predicted \$58.4 billion gap between between government income and spending in the year ending next Sept. 30. "It is also more realistic."

McIntyre, who took over as the administration's temporary budget director Sept. 21 following the resignation of Bert Lance, also estimated the budget deficit for fiscal 1979 would be "in the neighborhood of \$40 billion." That figure is somewhat higher than administration forecasts made in July.

The best estimate of government spending now available for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1978, is \$459.8 billion. That projection is actually \$3.1 billion less than the \$462.9 billion estimate made July 1, but the figures were rounded in government computation.

Federal revenues for fiscal 1978 are still projected at \$401.4 billion, McIntyre said. McIntyre said previous estimates of spending by federal agencies were too high and the administration is now making a "determined and conscientious effort" to make them more realistic.

Since July, there has been a \$4.2 billion net increase in the cost of government programs because of congressional and White House policy changes, such as elimination of the B-1 bomber and increased farm price supports, McIntyre said.

He also said there would be a shortfall of \$11.1 billion in government spending and a \$3.8 billion increase in miscellaneous costs such as interest on the public debt.

McIntyre said his budget aides are making a determined effort to "squeeze out" spending overestimates in the fiscal 1979 budget, due to be sent to Congress in January.

Paterson Wins a New Delay

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — State Sen. Lloyd Paterson has won another delay in his effort to avoid appearing before the Niagara County Legislative Committee on Investigations.

The committee wants to examine records of Paterson's term as county treasurer.

However, Justice James B. Kane delayed Paterson's appearance until at least Nov. 21 at the request of his attorney, Stanley Grossman.

Grossman said he wanted time to prepare additional legal briefs to argue against an appearance by Paterson, or the turning over of his financial records to the committee.

A Niagara County grand jury began an investigation into his tenure as county treasurer this past summer and he had been ordered on Aug. 24 to appear before the committee. However, he has been granted several delays.

Auditors from the state Department of Audit and Control had found alleged irregularities in records of the treasurer's office while Paterson served in that post from 1965 to 1972.

A spokesman for the committee said the panel is considering an appeal of Kane's order.

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'Miss Lillian' Rarin' to Go, Halted by Rain

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Lillian Carter, whose heart-winning whirl of the Dublin scene was temporarily halted by a sore throat, was "rarin' to go" Saturday but a steady rain forced her to stay indoors.

"We are quite determined that she stays indoors," said Tim Ryan, host to the president's mother on her 10-day trip to Ireland.

"She needs the rest. It has been mighty tough going for even as indomitable a person as Mrs. Carter." After a moment's reflection, he added, "and anyone who has had to keep up with her needs a rest, too."

Ryan said Mrs. Carter's only engagement Saturday was a late night television appearance which "she is quite determined to keep."

"For the rest of the day we are going to make her sit down and relax," he said.

Mrs. Carter was reported "absolutely fine" Saturday after canceling a social engagement at the last moment Friday night.

"Although it was only a slight hoarseness the doctor told her to go to bed," Ryan said.

Mrs. Carter arrived Tuesday with 242 fellow Americans

"She needs the rest. It has been mighty tough going for even as indomitable a person as Mrs. Carter...and anyone who had to keep up with her needs a rest, too."

on a family-to-family friendship scheme announced by President Jimmy Carter last March.

Under the plan, visiting Americans stay with Irish families for the first four or five days of the 10-day visit. After that, they can opt to travel around the country on their own.

In Mrs. Carter's case she plans to spend all her time with the Ryan family, Tim, his wife, Noelle, and their three young daughters in their 100-year-old house in fashionable Foxrock suburb.

Ryan said his guest had caused "little disturbance" in his well-ordered home.

"Apart from the constant telephone queries from the press, the six security men prowling the gardens, the stream of well-wishers for Mrs. Carter, and the rather dizzy social whirl, you could say there hasn't been too much of an upheaval," he said, with obvious tongue in cheek.

Common Cause Raps Senate Nods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate confirms presidential nominees haphazardly without seriously investigating the individuals involved, a Common Cause study charged Saturday.

"The Senate confirmation process is a rubberstamp machine with almost no serious attention given by senators to their constitutional responsibilities," said Common Cause President David Cohen.

The study proposed the current confirmation procedure be replaced by a Senate Office on Nominations to review and

investigate nominees' backgrounds.

Common Cause studied the records of 50 of President Carter's nominations and concluded that in only six cases did senators review the available hearing records prior to voting on the nominations. In only 17 of the cases were nominees required to make public a statement of political activities and recent campaign contributions and financial disclosure was made public by only 14 nominees.

Cohen said the controversy

surrounding Carter's former budget director Bert Lance was due in part to "a confirmation process that is haphazard and leads to senators acting and voting out of ignorance."

"If it had not been Bert Lance and the Committee on Governmental Affairs, it would have been another committee and another nominee," he said. "If the Senate is not willing to learn the lesson of the Lance affair by improving its confirmation process, then we are sure to face the same kind of problems in the future."

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Frank DiPietro

The study concluded there were three major flaws in the confirmation process:

• "The Senate fails to develop a full record on all nominations."

• "The Senate fails to take time to review and deliberate on nominations."

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Bayou Voting Heavy

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An exceptionally heavy turnout was reported Saturday in an election to decide whether a three-term city councilman or a pioneering black lawyer will become the city's next mayor.

With clear skies, 65-degree temperatures and a short ballot to encourage them, voters went to the polls in record numbers at some precincts. Before the election, officials predicted a turnout as high as 85 percent among the city's 230,000 registered voters.

The candidates, former judge Ernest Morial and councilman Joe DiRosa, voted early in the day and then returned to the campaign for one final appeal.

Morial, 48, was the first black state representative this

century and the first black judge on the state Court of Appeals.

His judgeship caused turmoil during the campaign, however, because he refused to resign as required by state law. Morial obtained a court order allowing him to run, but when it was overturned, another unsuccessful candidate sued to eliminate him from the race. Six courts considered the matter before Louisiana Supreme Court finally ruled Morial eligible.

DiRosa, 60, an accountant and attorney, defeated Morial eight years ago in a head-to-head race for his council seat.

One of the main issues in the campaign has been race, though both candidates have shied away from stressing it publicly.



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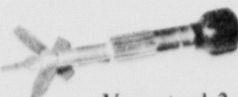
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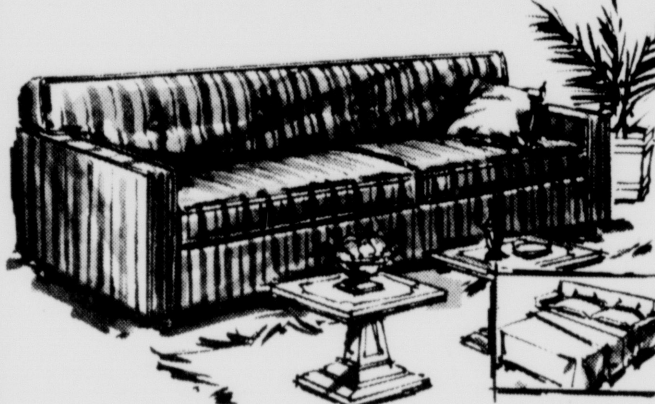
Versatrol 3-Way Screwdriver



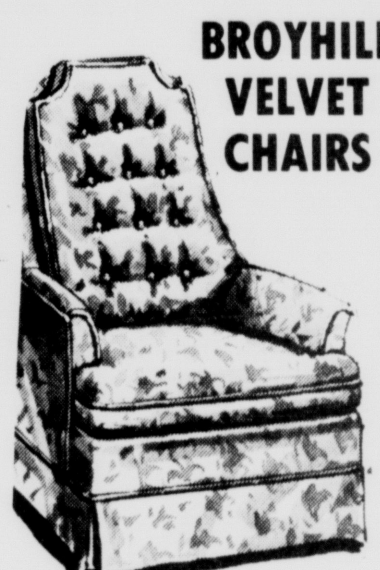
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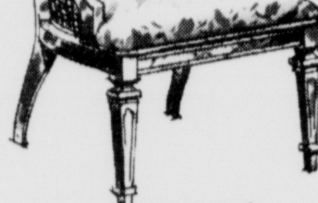
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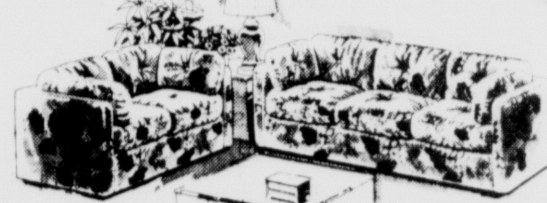
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Jobs and the Rating Game

(By UPI)

With the growing surplus of college students, it is important for young people to choose their profession carefully. Money Magazine has rated the 10 professions with the most promise and the 10 with the least through 1985. The rating is based on a system devised by the financial magazine that takes into account Bureau of Labor Statistics growth estimates, supply and demand probabilities, and salaries. What are they?

Ten most promising professions:

1. **Doctors.** The BLS estimates the United States needs about 22,000 new physicians a year, but U.S. medical schools are turning out only about 15,000. Money says that for the next several years there will be a large gap between supply and demand. Physicians also have the highest median income of any profession. Typical starting salary, \$14,000. Median income \$58,000 a year.

2. **Veterinarians.** The de-

mand for veterinarians will be somewhat less than for physicians, Money says, but they will be scarce, too. Starting \$16,000. Median income \$35,000.

3. **Systems Analysts.** Vast growth in the use of computers makes systems analysis an auspicious choice for a career. Starting \$16,000. Median \$24,000.

4. **Dentists.** Dentistry shares the shortage in the other medical professions. Starting \$22,500. Typical income \$43,000.

5. **Geologists.** The energy shortage and continuing search for new sources make this one promising. Starting pay \$15,000. Income \$27,000.

6. **Actuaries.** The actuarial field is tough to break into — up to 10 exams that take four to six years to pass — but the rewards are great. The average actuary starts at \$12,000 but works up to \$42,000 a year.

7. **Personnel administrators.** Personnel work pays

less than the actuarial field, but the BLS projects the field will grow rapidly as companies struggle to comply with new laws concerning workers' rights and benefits.

8. **City Managers.** This small profession will grow briskly, Money says, as American towns grow too big or too complex to get along with the services of a part-time mayor. \$18,000 starting. \$28,000 median.

9. **Engineers.** Numerically the second-largest profession after teaching, engineering is a classic example of a cyclical job market. Right now there's a shortage of engineers, so presumably there'll be a surplus in the next few years. But fairly steady growth and good salaries continue to make this an attractive field. Start \$15,000. Median \$25,000.

10. **Pharmacists.** Although the supply has caught up with demand, pharmacists are on the list because they are well paid.

Ten worst career opportunities:

1. **School teachers.** The largest profession is also the most depressed and one of the poorest paid. The BLS forecasts a decline of 11 percent in the number of high school teachers needed by 1985. Median income of \$12,000 is not much over starting salary of \$10,000.

2. **Librarians.** Poor demand. Salary range \$11,000 to \$16,000.

3. **Protestant clergymen.** Ministers are in vast oversupply and the pay is terrible, Money says, an average \$13,000, which includes free housing. Jewish rabbis do better, an average \$17,000 to \$20,000 a year to start with sizeable increases later.

4. **Foresters.** There are only 25,000 jobs for foresters and not many being added. Pay \$9,500 starting to \$16,000.

5. **Newspaper reporters.** New graduates wanting to go into journalism far exceed the available jobs. The pay ranges from a poor \$8,500 starting salary to a respectable \$25,000 median income.

6. **Hotel managers.** Low growth field with modest salaries, but graduates of the better schools do well. Median \$20,000 income doubles the typical starting pay.

7. **College professors.** This field shares the bleak prospects of school teachers, with oversupply and declining demand, but it rates better in pay. Full professors earn a median \$25,000, with an average \$12,000 starting salary.

8. **Military officers.** Since the armed forces are frozen at their present size and the United States is at peace, a military career offers fewer opportunities than usual. Pay \$9,000 to a median \$25,000.

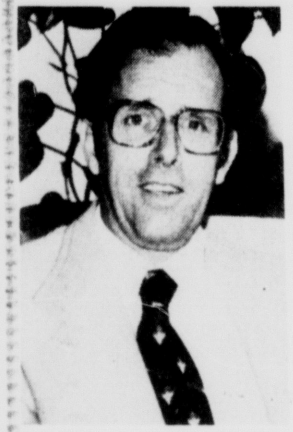
9. **Biologists.** Face only an average rate of growth and generally low salaries. Start \$10,000. Median \$21,000.

10. **Lawyers.** For top graduates of the best law schools, law remains a "magnificent, munificent profession," Money says. But the outlook for the profession as a whole is quite different — triple output from law schools with only moderate growth. Moreover, despite what you've read about F. Lee Bailey, the average lawyer makes about \$25,000 a year.



Roger Mitchell

Ferroxcube Manager Appointed



Jan van der Poel

SAUGERTIES—Jan M. van der Poel, manager of technical product planning at Ferroxcube Corp., a division of Amperex Electronics, a North American Philips Company, has been appointed technical adviser to the U.S. National Committee of the International Electrotechnical Commission.

Van der Poel will specifically advise the USNC on matters relating to magnetic components and ferrite materials as part of TC51,

a technical committee on electronics. His term of office will extend through December 1980.

A graduate of Hogere Technische School in Eindhoven, the Netherlands, van der Poel holds a degree in electrical engineering and emigrated to America in 1957. Working first as a manufacturing engineer at Western Electric's Keamy facility, van der Poel joined Ferroxcube in 1961 and has

held several company posts involving the marketing and engineering of linear ferrites.

The IEC is a group which coordinates and unifies electrical and electronic standards by drafting international recommendations from which 41 member countries may draw national standards.

Van der Poel resides in Saugerties.

C of C Will Hold Legislative Dinner

KINGSTON—An Ulster County Chamber of Commerce legislative dinner has been scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Holiday Inn, Washington Avenue, in Kingston.

The legislative dinner idea has been formulated by planners who hope the event would become an annual one, bringing together legislators and business folk to discuss matters of mutual interest.

Among those invited to share the dais and participate in a panel discussion have been representatives on such topics as unemployment, taxation and the attraction of new industry to Ulster County on Federal, state and local levels.

The Nov. 20 ticket costs are \$10 per person and these may be obtained at the Chamber office. A social hour at 6:15 p.m. will precede the dinner and discussion.

Reservations must be made no later than Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Behr's Certified

NEW PALTZ—Judy and Henry Behr, owners of Custom Concrete Company of New Paltz, have been certified as operators of the Concrete-Mobile, a new kind of combination materials transporter and mobile concrete mixing plant, which the company plans to use locally in the near future.

They received their certification after completing the Operations Training School held by the manu-

facturer of the Concrete-Mobile System, the National Concrete Machinery Co., Division of Daffin Associates Inc., at the company's plant in Lancaster, Pa.

The Concrete-Mobile system transports the materials needed to produce concrete to the job site where it precisely proportions and mixes them to produce the specified concrete where it is to be placed.

Rhinebeck Man Heads Builders

NEWBURGH—Roger Mitchell of 10 Wynkoop Lane, Rhinebeck, was recently elected president of the Builders Association of the Hudson Valley.

The association has more

than 300 members in the counties of Dutchess, Ulster and Orange.

Mitchell's installation as president took place during a dinner program at the Ramada Inn in Newburgh.

Serving with Mitchell will be:

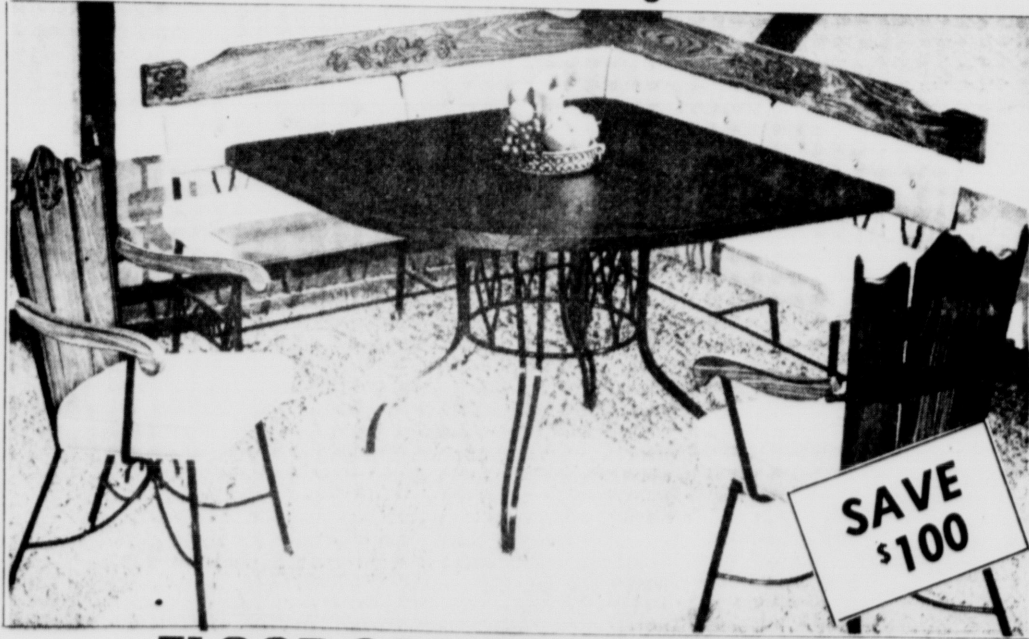
Walter Kane, first vice president; R. Wayne Gutmann, second vice president; John Steinberg, third vice president and Peter K. Chase,

treasurer. The Builders Association, formed more than 29 years ago, has one of its main purposes in consumer protection through the qualified builder program.

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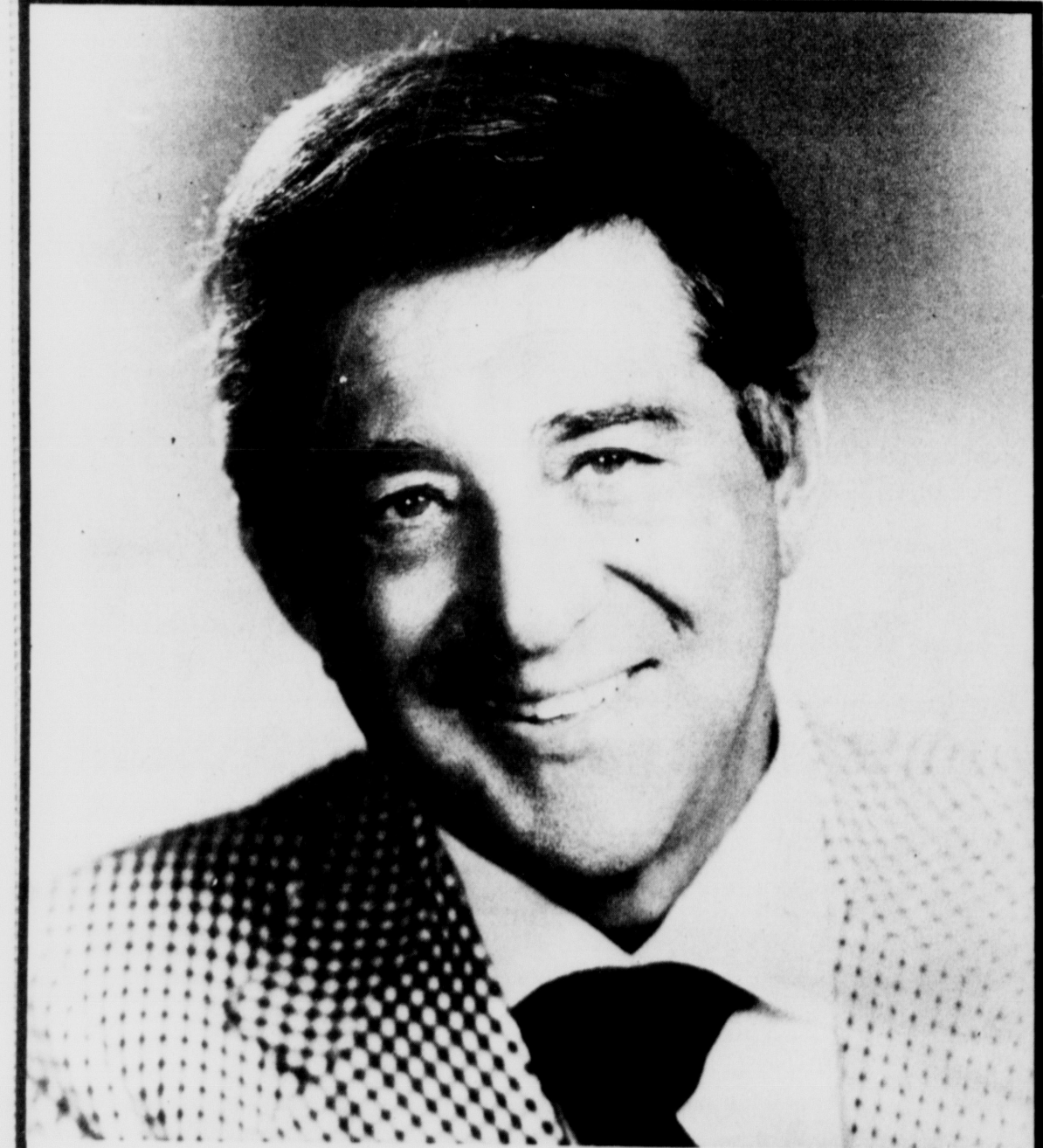


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Alice Will Be Back With 'Lassie'

BY ROBIN A. SLOAN
Q: It must be ten years since I've seen my favorite actress of all times, Alice Faye, in a movie. Is she permanently retired? - B.T., Dayton, Ohio.

A: Fifteen years would be more like it. Married since the 40s to bandleader Phil Harris, Alice starred in the short-lived Broadway revival of "Good News" in 1974. Her last screen appearance was in "State Fair" (1972) and her last starring role was in "Fallen Angel" back in 1946. The good news is that she'll be back in a singing role in "Lassie, My Lassie" with Jimmy Stewart. After which, what she really wants to do is star in a good soap opera.

Q: I hear there's still another new man in Barbara Walters' life - George Steinbrenner. I don't see Barbara as a baseball fan. So how did she meet him? - A.Y., New York.

A: This one seems to be the most serious of all, and friends say Barbara is really hooked. She met the New York Yankees owner in Cuba when she was on assignment interviewing Castro. Fidel suggested she join him at a baseball game and Steinbrenner was there.

Q: What is that beauty, Susan Dey, doing these days? She played David Cassidy's older sister on "The Partridge Family." - J.M., Rochester, N.Y.

A: The former New York model stayed in Hollywood after her four-year stint on "The Partridge Family," and married her agent, 50-year-old Leonard Hirshan. Susan can be seen in the altogether in her first feature film for Paramount, "First Love" with William Katt.

Q: Do you think there's any truth to those stories that all the fuss over that book "Shall We Tell the President?" is pure publicity to promote it? - E.C., New York, N.Y.

A: We've heard them all and they're definitely not true. Author Jeffrey Archer was turned down for the "Good Morning America" show before Jackie Onassis quit her publishing house job. Right after her resignation, the TV show called and tried to book him but he was out of town at the time. However, he commented that he didn't want to climb to the bestseller lists on the back of Mrs. Onassis. (Archer will appear on the show in mid-November.) He also offered to cancel his 17-city promotion tour but Tom Guinzburg, president of Viking, the publishing company, told him to continue on.

Q: Do Joan and Ted Kennedy still hit the Washington party scene? Seems we don't hear much about them socially. - S.A., Richmond, Va.

A: Hardly anyone sees Joan at parties anymore



SUSAN: First feature film

and Teddy goes to only a few. In fact, everyone expected him at a recent bash at the Iranian Embassy; and the senator sent his office receptionist in his place.

Q: I know Cher and Gregg Allman have been living in the East, but do they plan to live there permanently or go back to California? - C.A., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A: Gregg and Cher will

live in Los Angeles and are moving into the ultramodern house Cher built in Benedict Canyon where a lot of stars, including Warren Beatty, have their homes. This move doesn't bode too well for Gregg, who gets tense in Los Angeles feeling that it's Cher's town where all of her friends are. Gregg would like to live in Georgia, where he feels more at home.

Q: Since everything seems to have a sequel, we were wondering if there would be any kind of a follow-up to that great TV series "Roots"? - A.D., Lexington, S.C.

A: In January, ABC is planning a one-hour special called "Roots - One Year Later." The program will examine the effect the Alex Haley book has had. Actor Louis Gossett Jr. will be the co-host along with another star, as yet uncast, from the original TV miniseries.

DRY RUNS: Joan Rivers has a novel way of trying out new material. She pretests it at a tiny nightclub near her home in Beverly Hills and keeps the appearances secret from all of her Hollywood friends so she works with a cold audience. Joan also has gotten Flip Wilson to play the role of God in her movie, "Rabbit Test," about a man who

gets pregnant. Wilson will use the voice of Geraldine, the female character he made famous on TV.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper, King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10017.

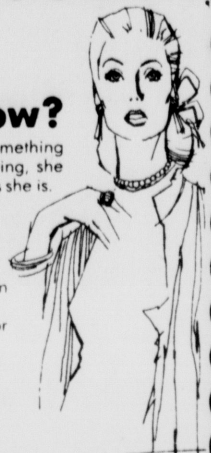
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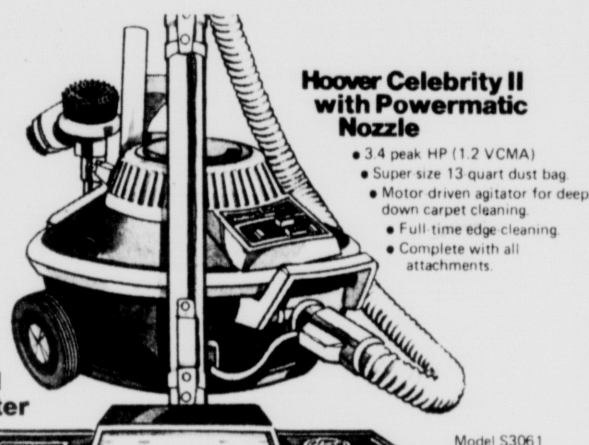
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• Super-size 10 quart dust bag
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• Full-time edge cleaning
• Complete with all attachments

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• SIRLOIN TIP
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• GROUND BEEF
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• SIRLOIN STEAK
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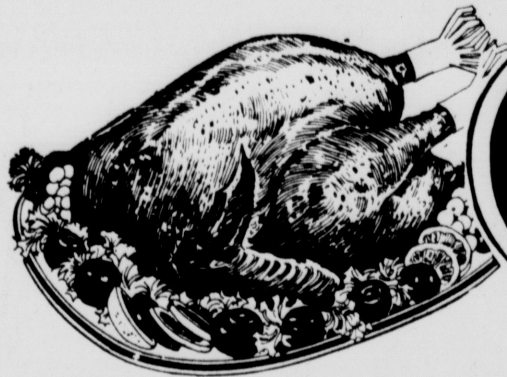
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COUPON SPECIAL WEIS
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**NIBLET'S
CORN** 12 OZ. **41¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES NOV. 20

COUPON SPECIAL WEIS
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE \$5.00 OR MORE
**Pet-Ritz
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Ag Secretary on Hot Seat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Ballis, a California truck driver, plopped onto a couch in the office of Robert Bergland, secretary of agriculture.

"An honorable way of life is being disgraced by people who call themselves 'farmers' but aren't honest farmers," he said. "It's a disgrace to label yourself a farmer and not take care of the land."

Bergland took off his suit jacket and sat down to listen. Ballis, head of a group called National Land for People, is here to argue for a proposition that in another society would be called "land reform."

They want to take land from big corporate farms which, Ballis says, mistreat the land and sell it at bargain prices to families willing to farm it. They want strict enforcement of a 1902 law limiting federal irrigation to farms of no more than 160 acres. California and much of the arid west would be severely affected.

A secretary of agriculture is boss of 81,000 employees and administrator of a \$15 billion budget, two-thirds of which goes to feed hungry people. He is the farmers' spokesman and the president's ambassador to farmers.

With big crops and low prices, farmers are hungry and anxious this year. Jimmy Carter is eager to control federal outlays. Bergland is on the spot.

Bergland, 49, son of a garage mechanic, knows first hand the calluses and heartbreak that can go with farming. In 1950, with no down payment "because we had nothing," he bought a farm near Rosseau, Minn., 10 miles from the Canadian border, where he grew wheat and grass seed. For a time the Berglands lived without indoor plumbing.

After suffering two successive crop failures, he was forced to supplement his earnings with winter construction jobs in Florida.

A devout Lutheran, the son of Norwegian immigrants, he served three terms as a Democratic congressman before Carter picked him for his cabinet.

Ballis had brought a set of charts. He cited addresses and

tax records and land deeds to show that big growers have manipulated things, formed "sham partnerships" to gain control of miles of 160-acre parcels in defiance of the old law.

"I have an old-fashioned attachment to the family farm," Bergland said. "That's my life. We're not questioning what you're doing, but we have to look at this from an economic viewpoint. Will the breakup of

these farms bring about a diversion into other crops? "What would happen to our production of long-staple cotton in California and Texas? What would that land be used for? Fruits and vegetables?"

Then what would be the effect on these markets?

belongs to the Interior Department but Agriculture is studying the economic impact of enforcing the 1902 law.

Farm & Garden



Keith W. Alexander, 16, right, of New Paltz, won top honors in the automotive contest at the Eastern U.S. 4-H Engineering Event held recently in Richmond, Va. At left is his coach, Ed Eaton, extension agricultural engineer at Cornell University. It marked Alexander's second win in two years in Richmond. Last year he won the tractor operating contest.

Automotive Win For Alexander

RICHMOND, VA. — Keith W. Alexander, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander of New Paltz, was among 13 young persons who won honors at the Eastern U.S. Engineering Event recently at the State Fair of Virginia.

Keith won first place in the automotive contest held in conjunction with the fair. He is also the 1977 New York State Fair automotive driving champion.

Keith's win was the second in two years for him in Richmond. Last year he won first place in the Eastern States Tractor Driving Championships in Richmond.

Joan Elaine Rowland of Porter Corners brought another championship to the Empire State, winning first place in the automotive team event along with Alexander.

The winners were among

some 63 4-H members from 20 states who took part in tractor, small engines and automotive contests designed to test their understanding of theory, safe operations and troubleshooting.

Tractor and small engines contests were sponsored by Amoco Foundation Inc. and the automotive team and individual contests by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

The engineering event is conducted annually by the Co-operative Extension Service, States east of the Mississippi River, with the exception of Illinois and Wisconsin, plus Arkansas and Louisiana west of the river, are eligible to participate. Most 4-H'ers qualified for the trip to Richmond by winning preliminary contests in their respective states.

New ASCS Program

KINGSTON — David Squires, director of the Ulster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, has announced a new emergency feed program for livestock producers.

Producers who suffer a loss of a minimum of 40 percent of their feed crops are eligible for financial assistance to buy additional feed for their stock. The provision applies to producers of dairy cattle, beef cattle, horses, swine, sheep, mules and goats, but does not include poultry raisers, who normally buy all the feed they use for their flocks.

Producers are only eligible for feed in excess of what they normally purchase, Squires said.

The Kingston ASCS office at 380 Washington Avenue will begin accepting applications Monday, Nov. 14, Squires said.



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Sadat Proposes A U.S. Professor Represent PLO

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said Saturday he has proposed to President Carter that a U.S. professor of Palestinian origin represent Palestinians at a renewed Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

Sadat said he and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat agreed on the proposal in an effort to break the deadlock over Palestinian representation at the conference. He said he had passed it along to Carter whose administration is leading current initiatives to reactivate the conference.

Sadat did not say whether the American professor would be a member of the PLO, but government officials said this indeed would be the case.

Sadat said the proposal would undercut Israeli objections to PLO representation on grounds the organization is a terrorist group bent on the destruction of Israel.

Sadat disclosed the idea during an 80-minute question-and-answer session with a visiting delegation of U.S. congressmen drawn mainly from the House Armed Services Committee.

Several naturalized American professors of Palestinian origin are teaching at universities and at least two of them are members of the PLO National Council, which serves as a sort of parliament in exile.

The two men, professors Edward Saeed of Columbia University in New York and Ibrahim Abu-Lughod of Northwestern University in Chicago, attended last March's PLO National Council session in Cairo.

Sadat did not indicate whether the formula sent to Carter named any particular professor or just confined itself to the idea.

"I have solved this (representation) problem for the Israelis," Sadat told the visiting congressmen. "What about representing the Palestinians with an American professor of Palestinian origin? Would you or Israel consider him a terrorist? I have agreed with Arafat and sent this to President Carter."

"Palestine is the core of the whole problem and we cannot go to Geneva without those who represent the Palestinians," Sadat told the congressional delegation led by Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill.

He said the professor would be included in a unified delegation which the Arabs have agreed to form for the Geneva talks. But he spoke of the Palestinian component in the plural, apparently indicating there would also be representatives from the Jordan West Bank as Israel has suggested.

Carter Banks on Brezhnev for Test Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI)

— President Carter said in an interview released Saturday he hopes Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's support for combined negotiations on peaceful and military nuclear tests will lead to a comprehensive test ban.

"This was a pleasant development and might make

it possible, if we can work out the very difficult details on verification, that we can have a comprehensive test ban concluded," Carter said.

The president spoke to a group of visiting editors Friday. His remarks were released Saturday.

Brezhnev said last week he supports the idea to cou-

ple peaceful nuclear explosions with military tests in a comprehensive test ban.

One of the areas of discussion on a test ban was how to discern a peaceful test from a military test. Another area, as Carter said, is how one nation can verify another nation is

adhering to the ban.

Carter also said breach of secrecy — news leaks — has been "one of the most difficult things I have had to face in Washington" but "I don't think it will be that much of an obstacle."

"So without saying that the news revelations have hurt, they do cause me concern," Carter said. "I be-

lieve, though, in spite of that, we will not find our efforts to be frustrated. My prediction is we will have a SALT agreement."

Carter said he expects that as soon as SALT II is concluded, "we will im-

mediately continue with a SALT III effort." Official expectations are that SALT III will seek controls on future generations of weaponry, such as the Soviet Backfire bomber and the U.S. cruise missile.

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Palestinian Guerrillas on Alert

TYRE, Lebanon (UPI)

— Palestinian guerrilla leaders Saturday ordered their forces on full alert in southern Lebanon along the Israeli border in reaction to two days of Israeli air attacks.

In Beirut, Lebanese political sources expressed fear of renewed violence, possibly on an even larger scale, unless the tension near the Israeli border subsided.

Palestinian guerrillas in the area of this ancient port city were put on full alert after a devastating Israeli air strike Wednesday killed an estimated 100 people, mostly civilians. A second raid followed Friday.

High-ranking guerrilla sources in Tyre said two Israeli Skyhawk fighter-

bombers Friday dropped four bombs near a military target just south of Tyre and north of the Rashidiyeh Palestinian refugee camp. The sources said two of the bombs exploded in an orchard and the others failed to go off.

The same sources added there had been no casualties, although the independent newspaper An Nahar reported 12 guerrillas killed and other reports said 14 people were injured.

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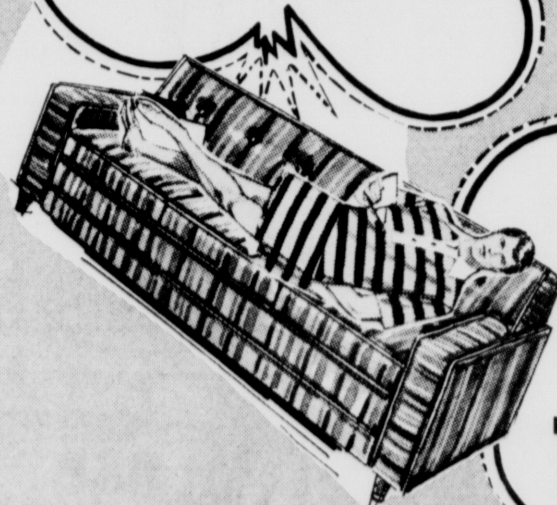
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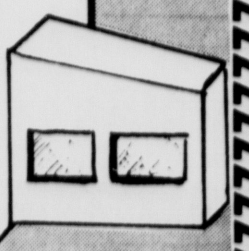
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KINGSTON — A maze of mesh and fur and feathers shaded by the leafless trees of autumn. Forsyth Park Zoo—small, but sturdy for its size, withstanding years of cut budgets and consolidation.

"There aren't that many of them left," says zookeeper, Robert Hovers. "They've closed down, now, or been taken over by bigger places. There was no one to take care of them."

Hovers has been with the city Recreation Department 18 years now, and at the zoo for "seven or eight."

"Sure I like it, I wouldn't stay on if I didn't."

It's the animals Hovers is fond of — you can hear it in his voice as he calls down the list of residents — peacocks and pheasants and pigs and pigmy goats. An owl and llamas and Smokey the 18-year-old bear.

"Oh, we're always growing, adding a little bit each year," he says. Most of the animals are donated by the Catskill Game Farm, the biggest and closest other animal sanctuary.

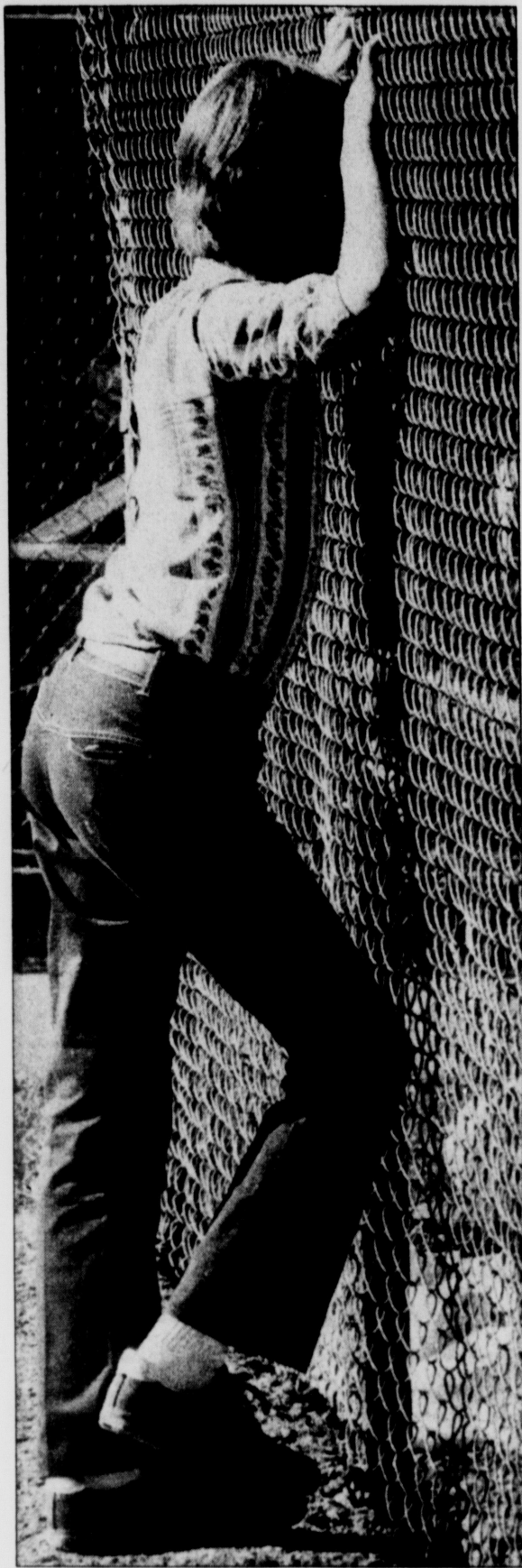
"We have a real good arrangement with them. They take extra animals we have born, or switch with us, or donate one or two now and then."

Winter's coming soon, but the animals have seen it all before. Smokey's water-filled pit will be drained and partly covered and filled with straw for his annual hibernation.

"What's here will stay here," says Hovers. The Zoo stays open all year round.

Does he have a favorite among his dozens of public pets?

"Can't have a favorite animal," comes the quick response. "You've got to care for them all the same."



Llamas call themselves 'yamas'.

*Photos by
Alan Carey*



Smokey, the 18-year-old bear.

*Cages to keep
animals in
and people out*



A horned owl

TV pictures woman as she was and is

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oscar Hammerstein said there was nothing like a dame, Henry Higgins warned against letting a woman in your life, and almost everyone agrees that if you can't live with 'em, you can't live without 'em.

Woman as mother, wife and child, as artist and union organizer, as she was and as she is becoming, is the theme of public television's "Celebration of Women," a week's worth of television programming built around coverage of the National Women's conference to be held in Houston, Texas, Nov. 18-21.

The event is presented in cooperation with the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

Before anyone gets ready to hang up her apron and march in the streets — in protest or in appreciation — the majority of the shows to be presented are more a

study of some extraordinary women than a propaganda effort for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Of course, if anyone wants to draw a conclusion

The program that has received the most attention is "Georgia O'Keefe," a profile of one of America's most famous female artists that includes a rare interview with the artist. The show is scheduled for PBS broadcast 8-9 p.m., Nov. 15, which is Ms. O'Keefe's 90th birthday.

As always with PBS, time and date of broadcasts are at the discretion of individual stations so check local listings.

The O'Keefe portrait is scheduled to be followed by the only bit of women's programming to center on men — "To Be A Man," an hour's look at how men have suffered from the stereotyping of women.

If this is an effort at con-

sciousness raising, it has already chalked up one success. She's Jane Alexander, the actress who played Eleanor Roosevelt in ABC's "Eleanor and Franklin" and "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years," among her many television credits.

Miss Alexander has been spokesperson for public broadcasting's "Celebration of Women," traveling coast to coast to publicize the programs.

"I haven't been active in the women's movement, or in any movements," Miss Alexander said in an interview. "But I saw these films and I liked them so much I agreed to go around the country, talking them up. It's been an education."

Miss Alexander said she was amazed at the turnout — and the enthusiasm — she encountered among newspaper and broad-

casting women who in-

terviewed her. "I came back with the impression, 'Boy, aren't there a lot of terrific women in the world!'"

She said several of the younger women asked her, "Haven't you met more interesting women lately than you've met interesting men?"

"I had to think about it," she said, "and the answer was, yes."

Not all the reaction was positive.

"On some of the radio and television programs, particularly the call-in shows in Texas, almost everybody was against the Equal Rights Amendment. The men who called in felt very threatened. They felt their jobs would be taken away from them," she said.

"The homemakers — the women who have devoted their whole life to their families — they feel threatened, too."

Miss Alexander said she

believed there had been too much attention paid to the radical viewpoints on women's liberation — those heard from the far left and far right — rather than stress on specific issues.

As for the PBS programs on women, she had her favorites.

"I loved the one on Georgia O'Keefe," she said. "That's probably my very favorite. I also loved 'Me and Stella,' about a black woman in her 80s who's a composer and guitarist. Stella is her guitar. (Scheduled for Nov. 16, 10:30-11 p.m.)"

"Another one I particularly liked was 'Union Maids,' about three women who were blue collar labor organizers in the 1930s."

The other PBS women's week programs include: "The Tapestry," a rerun of an original television drama aired last December on the "Visions" series, about a young black woman

haunted by hallucinations from her past (Nov. 17, 10-11 p.m.). "Wall Street Week" in which financial analyst Bernadette M. Bartels looks into how the stock market shapes up for next year (Nov. 18, 8:30-9 p.m.).

"Job Discrimination: Doing Something About It," the premiere program of last year's "Woman Alive!" series, produced in collaboration with Ms Magazine (Nov. 18, 10-11 p.m.). "Miss Julie," the 1950 Swedish film version of the Strindberg play (Nov. 19, 10-11:30 p.m.).

"All I Could See From Where I Stood," Another "Visions" drama, about a teen-age girl who plans to marry to escape her alcoholic mother (Nov. 20-10-11:30 p.m.).

PBS also will broadcast an hour-long special showing highlights of the Houston conference, Nov. 21, 10-11 p.m.

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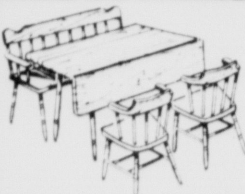
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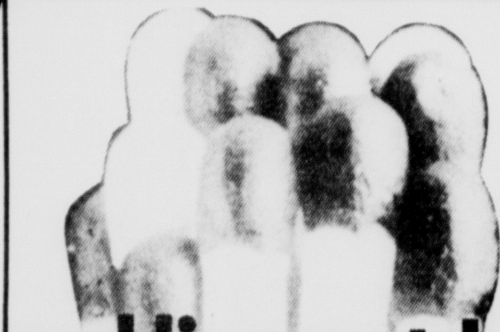
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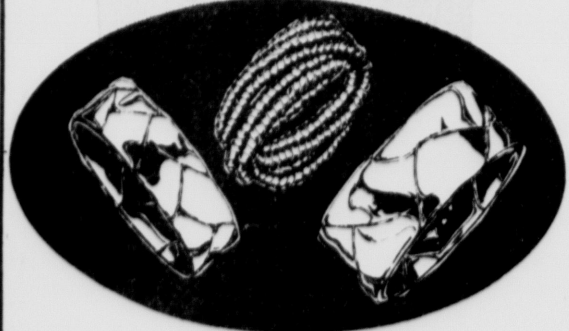
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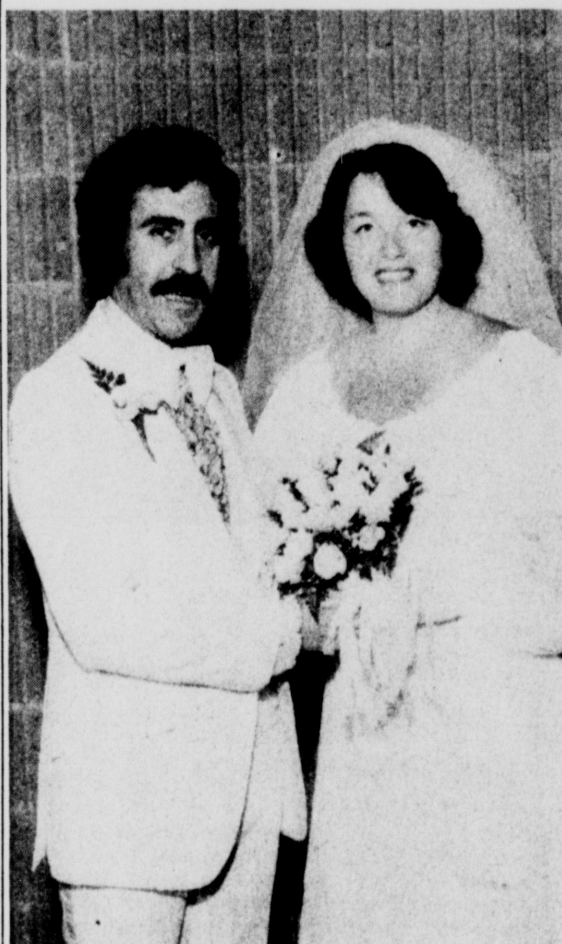
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weddings



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD ANAPOL
Robin Beth Cohen

**Ellenville woman
has fall ceremony**

Robin Beth Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Cohen of 11 Lincoln St., Ellenville, was married to Harold Anapol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Anapol of Los Angeles, Calif., in a ceremony at Congregation Ezrath-Israel in Ellenville. Rabbi Herman Eisner officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Jane Ann Muller of Ellenville was matron of honor. Milton Anapol, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. A reception was given following the ceremony. Guests were served a cake decorated by the bride's father.

The bride is a graduate of Ellenville High School and Syracuse University with a BS in Communications. The bridegroom is a graduate of Haaren High School in The Bronx and served two years in the U.S. Navy. He is employed by Shelly's Audio in Los Angeles.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Los Angeles, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN DEMSKIE
Brenda Marie Rutledge

**Couple marry
at Trinity Methodist**

Brenda Marie Rutledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rutledge, 23 Roger St., Kingston, was married to John Demskie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Demskie, 26 Brewster St., Oct. 8.

The Rev. Thomas Smoot officiated at the wedding in Trinity United Methodist Church. Mrs. William Wood was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Pamela Rutledge, was maid of honor.

Thomas Rutledge, brother of the bride, was best man for the bridegroom.

The couple were honored at a wedding reception at Tommy's Restaurant, High Street.

Both the bride and bridegroom are Kingston High School graduates. She is employed by the YMCA and he is employed by Mid-Hudson Pest Control.

Mr. and Mrs. Demskie are making their home in Connelly.



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT C. MARTINO JR.
Leslie Karen Dunning

**Ulster woman
marries in Saugerties**

Leslie Karen Dunning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rex Dunning of Old Flatbush Road, Town of Ulster, became the bride of Albert Charles Martino Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charles Martino Sr., of 99 West Bridge St., Catskill, at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, Saugerties.

Wedding music was played by Sherry Thomas, organist. Diane DeCicco was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her sister, Robin Ann Dunning, was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Laurie Ann Dunning, sister of the bride; Mrs. Marlene Chambers of Kingston, and Toni Lynn Martino of Catskill, sisters of the bridegroom. Lorrie Ann Martino of Catskill, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. Terri Martino of Catskill, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

William Benter served as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Brian Tonnesen, Keith Chambers of Kingston, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Rex Dunning of Town of Ulster, brother of the bride, and junior usher was Michael Martino, Catskill, brother of the bridegroom. Eric Chambers of Kingston, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

A wedding reception was given at the Moose Lodge in Port Ewen.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1976. She is assistant manager of Burger King on Broadway.

The bridegroom attended Saugerties High School and is employed at Methods Tooling and Manufacturing, Mt. Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Martino are at home at 43 South Road, Mt. Marion., following a wedding trip to Florida.



MR. AND MRS. VINCENT GIORDIANO
Patricia Egan

**Vows exchanged
in Kingston ceremony**

Gail Marie Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Finch of 29 East Chester St., became the bride of Matthew A. Pisano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Pisano Sr., RD 5 Box 190A, Hurley, Oct. 15.

The ceremony took place at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston with the Rev. Dominic Lagonegro officiating. James Sweeney was organist.

Honor attendant for the bride was Diane Tripp of Kingston. Bridal attendants were Diane Finch of Kingston, cousin of the bride; Marianne Crowder of Glasco, Linda Vanwey of Stone Ridge, Celeste DeCicco, Kingston, cousin of the bridegroom, and Perri DeCicco of Kingston. Kimberly Wiegert of Kingston, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Paul Hewitt of Hurley served as best man. Ushers were Victor Semenzuk of Kingston, cousin of the bridegroom, Theodore Wasielewski of Kingston, cousin of the bride, Patrick Pisano of Hurley, brother of the bridegroom, Louis DeCicco Jr. of Kingston, cousin of the bridegroom, and Daniel Martin of Mount Marion. Ronald Finch, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Kingston High School. She is employed at Kingston Securities and He is employed at Metropolitan Life Insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Pisano are residing at 76 Crane St.

**College secretary
weds Cementon man**

Patricia Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Egan of Catskill, was united in marriage to Vincent Giordiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Giordiano of Cementon.

The Rev. Richard Doyle, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Athens, officiated at the ceremony, Oct. 15. Organ music was played by Mrs. William E. Boyer of Athens, who accompanied the soloist, Peggy Van Schaack of Athens.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Frederick F. Hommel, was matron of honor. The bridal attendants were Mrs. Roy Merritt, Krista Senison, and Marilyn Shrader.

The bridegroom's cousin, Steven Nickolich was best man. Ushers were John Goff, John Erceg and Nicholas Corrado.

A reception for 150 guests was held at Pollace's on Landon Ave., Catskill. The Natural Gas Band played for dancing.

The bride has an AHS degree from Columbia-Greene Community College and is employed by the college as a secretary. Her husband is a graduate of Catskill High School and is employed by Lehigh Portland Cement Co.

They reside at their home on Old King's Road, Catskill.



Kathleen Despres

**Kathleen Despres
is bride-elect**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Despres of Woodstock announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Kathleen to Kerry Baran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baran of 2 Williams St., Saugerties. The wedding will take place Nov. 26.

The bride-elect was graduated from Onteora High School and is employed by the Grand Union in Woodstock. Her fiancé was graduated from Saugerties High School and is employed by Ferro-Cube.



MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW A. PISANO JR.
Gail Marie Finch



**Retired restaurateur
marks 45th anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Naylor Sr., 1 Albany Ave., were guests of honor at a 45th wedding anniversary dinner at Salvucci's in West Hurley, given by their sons: Lewis of Mount Marion and Lansing of Beacon. Their daughter, Patricia, (Mrs. Colin Bailey) of Stradbroke, Brisbane, Australia, was unable to attend. The couple was married Oct. 22, 1932 in Flushing, L.I. by the Rev. George Douglas. Mrs. Naylor is the former Carrie L. Nichols. He was a local restaurant owner and amateur photographer before his retirement.

weddings



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN A. CONRAD
Suzanne Turzik

Nursery teacher has fall wedding

The wedding of Suzanne Turzik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Turzik of 10 Cynthia Lane, Hyde Park, to Kevin A. Conrad of The Ledges Apartments, Hyde Park, took place Oct. 8. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Conrad of 322 Salt Point Road, Poughkeepsie.

The Nuptial Vows were heard by the Rev. Joseph Campo at Regina Coeli Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Loretta Duffield, Hyde Park. Bridal attendants were Angela Restra, Janice Belding and Patricia Plunkett, cousin of the bride, all of Poughkeepsie. Deena Bodo of Poughkeepsie, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Erik Cinquemani of Hyde Park was best man. Ushers were Frank Tkazyk of Hyde Park; Richard Turzik of Hyde Park, brother of the bride, and Scott Conra of Poughkeepsie, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers. The bride's nephew, Christopher Turzik of Red Hook, was ring bearer.

Following the wedding reception at Michael's Restaurant, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Poconos. They are making their home at The Ledges Apartments, Hyde Park.

The bride was graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1974; Dutchess Community College with a degree in nursery education in 1976. She is director and teacher at the Hyde Park Nursery School.

The bridegroom was graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1973, attended Dutchess Community College and was graduated from Armstrong Installation School in Lancaster, Pa. He is floor covering installation specialist for Bob Lysko Carpets and Floors.

Gardiner pastor performs nuptials

Kim Helen DePuy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. DePuy of New Paltz, became the bride of Wayne A. Kreuscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kreuscher of Gardiner, Oct. 1, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Rodney Koopmans, pastor of Gardiner Reformed Church. The wedding took place at the Methodist Church in New Paltz.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Edward Perkins of New Paltz, as matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Darlene Donovan of New Paltz and Charlene Broughton of Tillson.

Edward R. Kreuscher of Rhinebeck, brother of the bridegroom was best man.

A reception for relatives and friends was given at the Candlelight Room at the VFW Hall in New Paltz.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of New Paltz High School.

Following a motor trip through New England the couple will make their home in Kingston.



Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gardner of 129 Plains Road, Gardiner, celebrated their 25th anniversary at a party given by their children, Cynthy, Guy, Patti and her husband, Allan Henderson. The party was given in the education hall of the Dutch Reformed Church at New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were married in the New Paltz Episcopal Church, Sept. 27, 1952. Their attendants were Norman Gardner, Ruth Jenkins, Earl Jenkins and Ralph LeFevre. Guy Gardner is employed by Central Hudson and Mrs. Gardner is employed by Ulster County Data Processing Center.

English major to wed lieutenant

The engagement of Janice Anne Consiglio to Lt. Mark Grazer, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Grazer of Woodstock, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Angelo Melillo of 135 Upper State St., North Haven, Ct.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Benjamin Consiglio. She received a BA degree in English from Albertus Magnus College in 1974.

Her fiancé, a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army, was graduated in 1974 from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point. He is stationed in Bayreuth, West Germany. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grazer and Mrs. Everett Cashdollar of Wittenberg.

The wedding will take place June 9, 1978, at West Point.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. BARBATO
Donna Marie Notarnicola

Nuptial vows exchanged at Cementon ceremony

St. Mary's Church in Cementon was the setting for the wedding of Donna Marie Notarnicola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Notarnicola of West Camp, to James Anthony Barbato, son of Mrs. James Barbato of Patch Road, Saugerties, and the late James Barbato.

The Rev. Urban Maggio of St. Mary's heard the Nuptial Vows at the marriage Oct. 8. Betty Lou Knaust was soloist. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Estella M. Potts, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Elaine Milikofsky of Houston, Tex., was matron of honor.

Bridal attendants were Bethann Ricketson, cousin of the bride, of West Camp; Ann Dalsey, cousin of the bride, of Cementon; Wendy Fischer of Saugerties; Maria Barbato and Toni Barbato, sisters of the bridegroom, of Saugerties. Melissa Reynolds, cousin of the bridegroom, of Flint, Mich., was flower girl.

Lynn Barlow of Saugerties was best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Richard Franchini, Michael Abate, Donald Notarnicola, brother of the bride, all of Saugerties, Mark Herb of Malden, Bruce Milikofsky of Houston, Tex., Curtis Griffin of Flint, Mich.

The couple were honored at a wedding reception given at the Flamingo Restaurant. Music was provided by The Reflections.

The bride was graduated from Saugerties High School in 1976. She is employed at Newberry's, Catskill. The bridegroom was graduated from Saugerties High School in 1973 and Southwestern College, Kansas. He is employed at Mark IV Printing, Malden.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Florida and plan to make their home in Malden.

Freeman sets notice policy

Wedding photographs and write-ups to be published in the Daily Freeman must be submitted prior to the wedding date or within three weeks after the date of the ceremony. Out-of-town weddings will be handled in accordance with this policy. The Life Department may be contacted Monday through Friday for additional information. In setting this policy the Daily Freeman has one of the most liberal deadlines for wedding stories of any daily paper in the region.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FINCH
Nancy A. Lemister



MR. AND MRS. RANDALL J. GEYSSENS
Amy M. Ziegler

UCCC grad weds landscape designer

Amy M. Ziegler and Randall J. GeysSENS were united in marriage at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Rochester, Saturday, Oct. 29. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Ziegler and the late William Ziegler of Saugerties. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert GeysSENS of Rochester.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and brother, William C. Ziegler of Newark, Del. Her gown was made by her mother and the lace veil was given by the bridegroom's cousins: Honore Verstrengle and Susan DeSmet of Knoche Zeirte, Belgium.

Helen Ziegler Paulsen of Victor, N.Y., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Elizabeth Ziegler of Saugerties, Susan Mullaney Cooper of Ontario and Beverly Hern of Hilton.

Best man for the bridegroom was David Fay of Rochester. Ushers were Robert Gray of Rochester, Fred Cooper of Ontario and Warren Hern of Hilton.

The celebrant was the Rev. James Lawler, assistant pastor of the church. Altar boy was Mark Kurz, godchild of the bridegroom. Readers were Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kurz. Guitarist and soloist, Mrs. Peggy Dolan, performed original and modern traditional music for the ceremony.

The reception was given at The Party House.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and Ulster County Community College. She is employed in the data processing department of the Rochester General Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School, Alfred State College and received his masters degree from Colorado State University in Landscape Design and Horticulture. He is part owner of GeysSENS Nursery Landscaping Inc., a family business now in its third generation.

The couple will reside at 30 Ridgedale Circle, Rochester.

Couple vow in double ring ceremony

Mary Cossaboom Shultis of 14 Spruce St., and Leonard Boice of Kingston were united in marriage at a double ring ceremony Sunday, Oct. 16. The ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grunenwald of 14 North St. Rev. Thomas B. Smoot of Trinity United Methodist Church, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Thomas Cossaboom. Attendants were Robert and Judy Green of Kingston.

A reception was given for the couple by Mr. and Mrs. Grunenwald and Mrs. Mary A. Scism at their home at 14 North St.

The bride is employed at Big Scot Department Store as a cashier and the bridegroom is employed at the Ulster County Infirmary.

The couple will reside at 14 Spruce Street with their children.

Kingston residents wed in October

Nancy A. Lemister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lemister of 60 Second Ave., became the bride of Robert Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch of Stoll Court, Saturday, Oct. 22.

The Nuptial Vows were heard by the Rev. Joseph Kozlowski at Immaculate Conception Church. Organist was Joseph Figo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Barbara Lemister, of Kingston, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Paula Woinoski, Diane Finch, sister of the bridegroom, Diane Shufeldt, all of Kingston; and Carol Stalter of Chicago.

Best man for the bridegroom was Michael Dall of White Plains. James Lemister and Harold Lemister both of Kingston and brothers of the bride, and Darryl Stalter of Chicago and Bay Stalter of Kingston served as ushers. Mark Lemister, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A wedding reception was given at The Hedges in West Park. The bride, an alumna of Immaculate Conception School, Coleman High and Kingston High School, is employed by the New York Telephone Co. in Poughkeepsie.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kingston High School and SUC at Delhi and attended West Virginia University. He is employed with his father in The Finch Plumbing.

Local woman marries in Brooklyn

The marriage of Lisa B. D'Anneo of West Hurley, and Ernest V. DeSantis of Brooklyn, was performed Oct. 16 at the Shrine Church of St. Bernadette, Brooklyn. The Rev. Father Sapoprito officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Clements of Spring Hill, Fla., and Jerome F. D'Anneo of West Hurley. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DeSantis of 7301 Tenth Ave., Brooklyn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs.

Barbara Garrow of Bellport, L.I., as matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Lisa DeSantis and Mrs. Valli Morano of Brooklyn, both sisters of the bridegroom; Paula D'Anneo of West Hurley, sister of the bride; and Mrs. Pamela Langdon of Liverpool, N.Y., step-sister of the bride.

Gerard Morano of Brooklyn was best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Jerome F. D'Anneo Jr., of Lindenhurst, brother of the bride; Vincent DeSantis of Brooklyn, brother of the bridegroom; Kenneth Clements of Spring Hill, Fla., step-brother of the bride; and Peter San-

tos of Brooklyn. A wedding reception was given at The Carlyle in Brooklyn.

The bride is a graduate of Fondafultonville Central High School in Fultonville. Until her marriage she was employed at Sears, Roebuck and Co. in the Kingston Plaza.

The bridegroom was graduated from New Utrecht High School, Brooklyn and is employed at Vin's Motor Service in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. DeSantis are at home at 82 Tysen's Lane, Staten Island.

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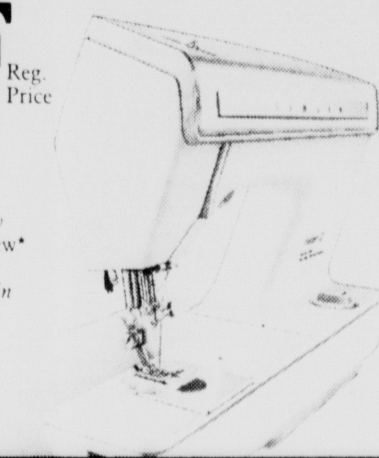
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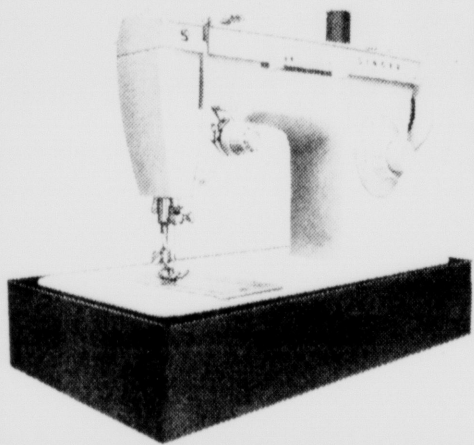
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DEAR ABBY

Church mails out an offer parishioners can't refuse

DEAR ABBY: Our church sent the following newsletter to all its members:

NO COP-OUT SUNDAY
To make it possible for everybody to attend church next Sunday:

Cots will be placed in the back for those who say Sunday is the only day they can sleep.

Blankets will be provided for those who say the church is too cold.

Fans will be provided for those who say the church is too hot.

We will have hearing aids for those who say the minister talks too soft—and cotton for those who say he talks too loud—and alarm clocks for those who say he talks too long!

Calculators will be available for those who enjoy counting the hypocrites present.

Finally the sanctuary will be decorated with both Christmas poinsettias and Easter lilies for those who have never seen a church without them.—YOUR MIAMI FAN

DEAR FAN: Thanks for a dandy day-brightener.

DEAR ABBY: You have helped so many minority groups by educating the public, will you please help another?

We are the blind who use white canes to travel, and by travel, I mean go to the mailbox, grocery store, pharmacy and to work.

Please tell the driving public that some states have a white cane law, which states: "When a person with a white cane steps off the curb, traffic in ALL DIRECTIONS must stop until that person regains a curb. Motorists who violate this law are guilty of a misdemeanor."

Even if it were not a law, compassion and courtesy should prevail.

Albany, N.Y., is a training center for the blind. They are trying to develop confidence in the sightless to go about alone, but some of the motorists here either don't know the law or

choose to ignore it. Please use my letter, Abby, as I am afraid to go out alone.—SIGHTLESS IN ALBANY

DEAR SIGHTLESS: And speaking of consideration for the blind, orchids to Robert Meyer the Yankee Silversmith Inn in Wallingford, Conn., for providing duplicate menus in BRAILLE!

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had a letter in your column from HEARTSICK GRANNY, whose daughter wanted to give one of a pair of twin infants away because she was born with a club foot and a cleft palate, which they couldn't afford

to correct. Abby, the Shriners maintain 22 hospitals for crippled children. Their services are FREE, regardless of color, creed or religion.

I hope it's not too late to get this information to that family.—K. O., BURLINGAME, CALIF.

DEAR K. O., Thank you and the hundreds of others who recommended the Shrine Hospitals. And don't forget the National Foundation—March of Dimes. Their thing is

diagnosing, treating and preventing birth defects, as well as family planning and genetic counseling.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, *How to be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old*, is for you. Send \$1 along with a long self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please include postage.



Senior Citizens

KINGSTON—Kingston Golden Age Club will meet Monday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m., at Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Avenue.

KINGSTON—Ulster County Senior Action Council will meet Nov. 16, 1 p.m. at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., Kingston. Guest speaker will be Belle Sundeen. All senior citizens of Ulster County are invited.

WOODSTOCK—The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet at the Dutch Reformed Church, Thursday, Nov. 17, 1 p.m. At the recent luncheon at Holiday Inn, Mrs. Ruth Connelly received the afghan made and donated by Mrs. Salvucci.

BOICEVILLE—The annual concert and luncheon given by the Boosters Club of the Onteora School for senior citizens will be held Wednesday, Nov. 16. A bus will leave Bradley Meadows in Woodstock, 9:15 a.m. for those who need transportation.

ASHOKAN—Olive Senior Citizen Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 17, at noon for a covered dish luncheon and entertainment by the Senior Citizen Dance Class. The meeting will be held at the Legion Hall in Ashokan.

ROSENDALE—Senior citizens of Rosendale will take a bus trip to Paramus, N.J., Wednesday, Nov. 16. The bus will leave from the Rosendale Recreation Center at 9 a.m.

KINGSTON—The Young at Heart Jewish Senior Citizens will have a trip to Albany Mall, Tuesday, Nov. 15. All members and friends who have reservations should be at the Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., at 9:30 a.m. Seats are available and reservations should be made with T. Buchler.

KINGSTON—St. Joseph's Seniors will meet in the school cafeteria Thursday, Nov. 17, 1:30 p.m. Marie Masterson, treasurer, will process both new and renewal memberships. Members having reservations for the St. Joseph's Seniors Party are reminded that payment must be made not later than Monday, Nov. 14. Details of the club's annual Christmas Party, Dec. 15, will be announced and reservations accepted at the meeting by Marie Masterson and Patricia Salanitri, co-chairmen.

KINSTON—Senior Citizens at the YWCA Drop-In Center will be entertained by a group of choristers from the Mid-Hudson Women's Chorus directed by Cindy Jones Sunday, at the Thank You Dinner scheduled for 1 p.m. Reservations are requested. Program planning will take place at Monday's get-together, 1 p.m. The group will attend the Christmas Show at Radio City, Wednesday, Nov. 16. Reservations and information may be obtained at the YWCA. The movie for Friday, 1 p.m. will be "Chump at Oxford."

TOWN OF ULSTER—The Town of Ulster Lion's Club will conduct a clinic at the Chambers School, nday, Nov. 20, 1 to 4 p.m., for glaucoma, diabetes, blood pressure, hearing. The clinic will be conducted with the cooperation of the county health department and the Town of Ulster Lionesses.

MARBLETOWN—Marbletown Senior Citizens Club will meet for a game afternoon at the High Falls Fire Hall, Friday, Nov. 18, 1 p.m. A bus trip will go to Paramus Shopping Center, Tuesday, Nov. 15. For information and reservations call Mildred Dales.

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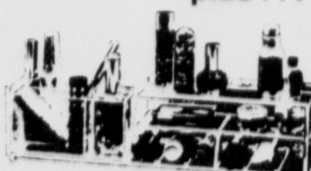
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Read all about Childrens Book Week



Musical highlights the maturing Kennedy

Once again, Kingston's Junior League will bring professional theater for young people to the Kingston area with the presentation of "JFK: The Road to Camelot" at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, Merilina Avenue Extension, Saturday, Nov. 19, 2 p.m. Produced by the Performing Arts Repertory Theatre Foundation of New York City, the new musical tells the story of the maturing of young John Kennedy. Tickets may be purchased at \$2 from Abrams on Wall Street, Card and Party in the Kingston Plaza or from any Junior League member, or in limited quantities at the door. The League will bring a second production to Kingston, "An Opera Carnival" during the winter. Tickets for both plays may be purchased at a reduced rate of \$3.



Freeman photo by Carey

Learning consultants Helen Ginandes Weiss and Martin S. Weiss, talk with Sister Katherine Keating during the recent all-day conference at St. Joseph's in Kingston. Approximately 200 teachers and administrators from the Catholic Schools in Ulster and Dutchess counties attended the program on the theme, Identification and Remediation for Students with Learning Differences.

Mr. and Mrs. Weiss are learning consultants with the West Chester Psychiatric Group in Yorktown Heights as well as for District 10 of the New York City Board of Education. Parents of five boys, two of whom have learning disability problems, they have dealt with the learning disabled child from a family as well as an academic field experience.

KINGSTON—Read All About It," is the slogan for Children's Book Week being observed this year, Nov. 14 to 20, simultaneously with National Education Week. Celebrated nationally in schools, libraries, bookstores, clubs, private homes, any place where there are children and books, Book Week is being observed locally with special emphasis on library displays and book fairs in the schools.

The beginnings of Book Week can be traced to the 1912 American Booksellers Association Convention, reports Mrs. Dorothy M. Rogers, library media specialist at Hurley School. Enthusiasm and cooperation between this association and the librarian for the Boy Scouts of America led to the sponsorship of a Good Book Week in 1916.

Although World War I delayed concrete developments of Book Week, an increasing number of librarians, scout leaders and booksellers continued their efforts to encourage the publishing and enjoyment of fine children's books. Book Week was established at the American Booksellers Association meeting in 1919. Today the Children's Book Council with headquarters in New York City, selects the slogan, artists and promotional materials.

In celebration of Children's Book Week, the Woodstock Library will present a children's play, "The Golden Music of Erik." The play is

based on a Norwegian folk tale and has been adapted for this performance by Magie Dominic. Cast includes Victoria E. Cernos, Michael Stern, Adam Traum, Heather Dominic, Arianna Merems, Andrea Borrero, and Karen Freedman. Karin McLean will be in charge of props and Joanna Borrero designed the set. The performance will be Monday, Nov. 14, 7:30 to 8 p.m., at the Woodstock Library. The pub-

lic is invited and no admission will be charged.

Marbletown Elementary School Parent Teacher Federation of Stone Ridge will sponsor a student book fair Monday through Friday. The committee headed by Carol Snykus invites the public to attend and hopes the fair will help encourage student interest in reading and building home libraries. A wide range of topics is offered. Profits will be



Freeman photo by Haines

In preparation for National Children's Book Week this year, Nov. 14 to 20, students of the Elisha Brigham School have designed bookmarks and posters for the library. Copies of the winning bookmark designed by Nicholas Savatgy, will be given to grades one to three. Winners in the grades include (standing) George Dracos, first grade; Warren Brown, third grade; (seated) Nicholas Savatgy, fifth grade; Jennifer Smith, sixth grade; and Brian Lo, fourth grade. Lisa Bodie of the second grade was not present for the picture. Students started their projects in the library class and completed them on their own. Each winner will receive a book. Second place went to Jennifer Smith and third to Brian Lo. Posters will be displayed in the library during Book Week.

Women's Studio works displayed

RHINEBECK—The third week in November at the Arnolfini Arts Center is marked by the opening of a

new exhibit at the Open Studio gallery and the continuation of the month-long Open Studio Theater Festi-

val.

The exhibit by the Women's Studio Workshop of Rosendale opens at 2:45 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20. Featured will be blueprints, sepia tones and other media.

Events for the week include revival of the classic French film, "Carnival in Flanders," Monday, 7 p.m.; Monday night football on the seven-foot Advent video screen, 9 p.m.; both free; Thursday, second performance of the Facets Performance Ensemble of Chicago in "Cornet" based on poetry by Rainer Maria Rilke, at 9 p.m., admission \$3, students \$2; Friday, Patricia Evans of the Phyllis Dance Company in New York City will conduct a master class, 2 to 4 p.m., admission \$3.50; and the Iowa Theater Lab will present "Catskill Dervish," 9

p.m., admission \$3.

A children's puppet show will be given by the North Front Street Guild Puppet Workshop, Saturday, Nov. 19, 1 p.m., admission, \$2 for both children and adults.

A multi-media Event with choreographed dance and video synthesis, featuring Diane Boardman, patrice Evans, Gary Hill, Steven Iannaccone, Meredith Rolley, and Natasha Simon will take place Saturday night, Nov. 19, 9 p.m., admission is \$2, students, \$1.

Open Studio music project will present Franz Kamin, composer, poet, and founder of the musical organization, Fiasco, Inc., in a performance of innovative music of this past year, Sunday, Nov. 20, 9:30 p.m. He will be joined by musicians and poets including Charles Stein and George Quasha.

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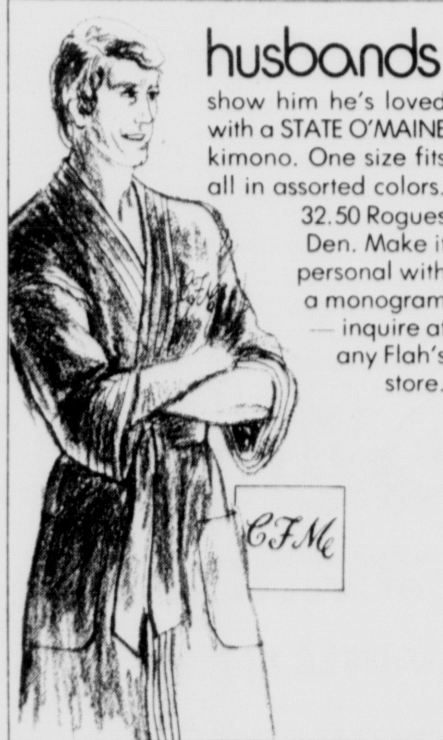
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PLANT CLINIC



The Unity College greenhouse in Unity, Me., built six years ago, has been used by students for their botany, plant physiology and dendrology courses, but as of this year, it also will be used as a plant clinic. Greenhouse technician Michael Hurley, shown here, lists four goals—A plant I clinic, a collection of plants, unusual or common house plants, raising plants to donate to the school buildings and raising plants to sell. Hurley will have two students in a work-study program to carry out his goals.

DECORATING FOR DIMES

Just Try to Disguise the Pipes

By Barbara Ackerman
New Word: Armoire—A large, free-standing closet. Usually of beautiful woods with ornate trims and carvings.

Q. We just moved into an old house and there are plumbing pipes going from floor to ceiling in most rooms. What can I do with them?

A. There isn't much you can do with these pipes except to disguise them. Whatever color you paint the walls, paint the pipes. If you wallpaper, follow the pattern of the wall so they will blend right in. If you have paneling, paint the pipes close to the paneling color and try your hand at wood graining them. Good luck.

Q. We like both red and blue and want to use both in our bathroom. Can these two be combined to look nice?

A. They certainly can. But one of the colors has to dominate. Let the blue dominate because it's more restful and the red can be used for "zing." Paint the entire room white. Add royal blue carpet, curtains, and shower curtain. Use royal blue, navy and red towels, plain and print, will look terrific together. Throw in a red bath mat. Great combination!

Q. I have plain gold wall to wall carpeting throughout my house and I'm very tired of it but I can't afford to throw it out. What can I possibly do with it?

A. This is one of those instances where an "ignore it and maybe it will go away" attitude will work. Use bright area rugs where possible, color coordinated with your furnishings, and keep your furniture grouped on it. Use throw rugs, especially the ones with the fringed edges, for other tired looking areas. I guarantee it will perk up your tired, old carpeting and give a whole new sparkle to all your rooms.

Q. You seem to suggest wallpaper a lot. I like wallpaper but it's quite expensive and what would happen if I got tired of it? The thoughts of having one pattern the rest of my life scares me. Can you paint over it?

A. "Nothing is forever," applies to wallpaper as well as many other things. Wallpaper does come off. It can be changed as often as you want. If you do it yourself, there's only time involved, except for the price of the paper, and when you consider the price of good paint now, I don't think

wallpaper is that expensive. Just to get your feet wet, do one wall and see how you like it. Buy strippable wallpaper, maybe it will make you feel better just knowing you can rip it off if you don't want it anymore. Don't ever paint over wallpaper, that creates a terrible mess. Go on, you big chicken, try the big wallpaper!

Q. We love the Oriental look, but it would cost a fortune to decorate an entire room in Oriental furniture and accessories, and where would we get these things anyway?

A. To capture the Oriental mood you don't have to do the entire room. Just a few touches of the Orient are all that's needed to get the effect. The folding screen is one of the most beautiful and effective pieces. Some accessories such as lamps and figurines should do the trick. All this works best with a more contemporary or modern type setting, rather than anything early American, but it has been done!

Q. I want a drastic change in my living room. I now have a green and gold floral sofa and chair in a contemporary style, pale green walls and gold rug. All tables are wood with white lamps with gold shades. Drapes are light green. Where do I start?

A. Dig out the bucks and here we go. Cover the walls with a dull burgandy background wallpaper with large eggshell and white and pink flowers. Paint the woodwork and ceiling eggshell. Cover the sofa and one chair in a dull rose valour and another chair in

a small print containing navy blue, burgandy and off-white. Use this same fabric to line full length eggshell drapes and tie them back to expose a bit of the pretty print lining. A navy base Oriental rug would be perfect with all this. Add some burgandy and navy satin pillows and you've got it!

Q. I was given four ornate spindle-back oak chairs. They are very old and almost black with age. What is good to take off the old finish?

A. Unless you have loads of time and the patience of a saint, you'd be better off taking them to a furniture stripper, (listed in the yellow pages under Furniture). Believe me, it will save you time, money, and your sanity. Doing a table or dresser



is one thing, but fancy spindles are another. If you want to try it you can buy the stripping products at most hardware stores and department stores. Just follow the instructions on the can. (Don't say I didn't warn you.)

Mrs. Barbara Ackerman, owner of Shoestring Budget Decorators, invites readers to submit questions on decorating problems to her at Watson Hollow Rd., West Shokan, N.Y. 12494. As all inquiries cannot be answered in this column, a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed.

"I got my job through the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation"

Financing of the Social Security Package

George Habernig
District Manager

KINGSTON— "Necessity is the mother of invention." This phrase, perhaps more than any other, has helped shape the economic growth of this nation. As most people know, this nation suffered one of its greatest setbacks on a Tuesday in 1929.

"The Great Depression." The era of selling apples on the corner and "Brother Can You Spare a Dime." A time when Americans realized that initiative, hard-work and thrift alone might not, in time of massive economic crisis, be enough to provide properly for all their needs. After exhausting all avenues of traditional and, private industry, state and local government, the machinery of the federal government was put into action. The challenge was accepted by Congress. After 2½ years of

debate and planning, the Social Security Act of 1935 was given to the American people.

The original Act had the main tenets to provide a retirement insurance for workers when they became 65 years of age. This became the foundation for all the other Social Security programs that Congress would add. The Act also provided public welfare and unemployment programs. In fact, so many times has Congress amended the original law that today there is social insurance, not just for retired workers 65 years of age or older, but for people of all ages in many categories.

When reflecting on its history, one can easily see that it is not only an important niche in our society, but also a flexible, growing thing moving with the times. Recently much concern has been expressed re-

garding financing and more important the very future of Social Security.

To discuss any problem, a person must be aware of the causes that created it.

The situation involving Social Security is no different. To begin with, the Social Security cash benefits program faces two separate but related problems, both of critical importance.

• Short-Term Financing—Unless remedial action is taken through legislation, the Disability Trust fund and the Old Age and Survivors Insurance fund will be exhausted in 1979 and 1983 respectively.

• Long-Term Financing—Even with the solving of the short-term problem, those trust funds face additional and continuing long-range problems. The two major factors responsible for this area:

• Overadjustment for inflation. This means a faulty mechanism for adjusting

benefits automatically through cost-of-living increases is causing the future benefits of tomorrow's retirees to rise more rapidly than their wages or inflation. This will produce unintended benefit increases that will drive up program costs without adequate financing for them. This means that many retirees will draw benefits that will exceed their pre-retirement earnings.

• Birthrate Changes—The recent decline in the birthrate will cause the ratio of retired workers to active workers to rise in the 21st century, adding dramatically to long-term unfinanced costs.

These problems must be addressed promptly to restore public confidence in the integrity of Social Security and to prevent exhaustion of the trust funds. To this end a number of administration proposals have been made and the Congress is currently con-

sidering a number of proposals.

The problems and the solution of the problems facing Social Security are complex and difficult but are not unsurmountable and the solutions will be expensive.

Social security is backed by more than just an accountant's ledger; it is backed by a commitment by the government of the United States to the people of one United States. As long as there is a government, all things humanly possible will be done to fulfill the obligations.

Questions, Answers

Q. If there are no changes in the Social Security Laws what will the tax rate be in January 1978 and what will be the taxable wage base?

A. Under the present law, the Social Security tax rate for employer-employee will be 6.05 percent each on an earnings base of \$17,700. The self-employment tax rate will be 7.90 percent on the same earnings base.

Q. I am 68 years of age

and although I have hospital insurance under Medicare I did not enroll in the Medical Insurance Program when I reached age 65. Can I now enroll?

A. You can enroll in the medical insurance program under Medicare during the general enrollment period, January, February and March 1978. If you do enroll during that period you would have coverage effective July 1, 1978.

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Advice Offered on Being Landlord

By Mother Earth Editors

Managing your own rental units can be an excellent way to (1) live rent-free, (2) be your own boss, and (3) build a healthy chunk of capital with which to finance other ventures (a move to the country, perhaps).

The beauty of the apartment-rental business is that you don't have to be wealthy (or even moderately well off) to "break in." In fact, you can even start from scratch!

Probably the best way to start is to manage someone else's rental units for a while. This will enable you to determine whether you like the work before you make any financial commitments.

Check the want-ad columns of your local paper. Apartment-manager positions are usually plentiful. Of course, you can never be sure how any given job will work out...but if a situation doesn't suit you, you haven't lost anything. (In fact, you're knowl-

edge and experience ahead.)

(Older apartment houses offer a couple of important advantages for first-time managers. First, an aged building requires more maintenance than a newer one, which means that your time and skill as a repair person become more valuable to your employer. Second, the unit you live in (assuming that it, too, is old) will have a low rent and — consequently — you won't find yourself working to support a dishwasher, and expensive shag rug and/or other "luxuries."

Success in the rental business depends — in part — on your ability to make wise purchasing decisions...so while you're saving up money for a down payment, become familiar with the local real estate situation. Keep your eyes open for a low-priced (the lower the better), cosmetically poor — but structurally sound — house located in a good neighborhood.

Of course, if you're lucky enough to get bank financing, the lending institution will see to it that the house you're buying has clear title, has been surveyed recently, is insurable, etc. Otherwise, you'll have to see to those things yourself. When in doubt, retain a real estate lawyer.

It's important, too, not to be overly optimistic about the house, duplex, or apartment building you're considering buying. Assume the worst, no matter what its apparent condition is. If you can come out even on a house after everything that could possibly go wrong does go wrong, the place is probably a good buy.

Once you've made your purchase, it's time for remodeling. Here again, it doesn't pay to be optimistic. Remodeling takes a lot of time...which will teach you something. How much rent to charge depends on the type of unit you're offering and the housing

situation in your particular area. So it can vary considerably. One rule of thumb is to charge a minimum of one percent of the house's value per month, plus something extra to cover expenses. For instance, a \$10,000 unit should draw \$100 per month, plus \$20 to \$30 extra to pay for plumbing repairs, cleaning materials, and so on. In other words, that's \$120 to \$130 per month. lawyer can draw up a standard rental contract if that's the way you want to go.

It's also a good idea to think of your tenants as something. Cleaning deposits? Leases? Those matters are up to you, also. Figure out how much "security" you need and act accordingly. Once again, a more than just a monthly income. Getting to know them as friends can pay off in the long run. Remember: whether they're miffed at a contractual dispute, an unexpected (and unnecessary) rent hike, or lack of attention to apartment maintenance, unhappy tenants

will find some small, unpleasant ways of letting you know what they think of you and your policies.

One of the most attractive features of the apartment-rental business is the lack of strong competition. In some endeavors, it's difficult (if not impossible) for newcomers to compete with established concerns. Not so here: the minute you put a unit up for rent, it has as much chance of being taken (all things being equal) as any apartment in town. Make an honest effort to please renters, and you can reap the rewards.

Sure, apartment-renting is a great way to raise money for some other venture, but don't go into it for that reason alone. It's hard to enjoy something if the activity is only a means to an end. Liking the work you do is very important. And who knows? You may find that you enjoy purchasing, fixing up, renting out, and paying off old houses. Then you'll know — once you've tried it yourself —

that "landlord" doesn't have to be a dirty word!

Becoming a landlord is just one way you can be your own boss. For other ideas, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa, 50306. Ask for a copy of Reprint No. 120, "Home Business Ideas."

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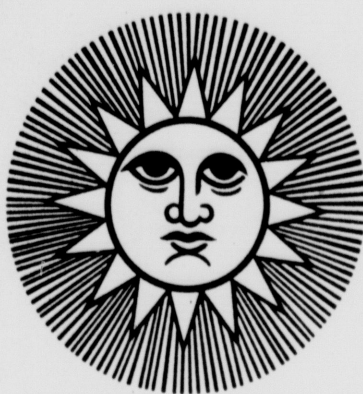
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MR. MELTZER ON REAL ESTATE

Attorney Is Key Person on Closing 'Deal'

This column is frequently asked, "Do I need a lawyer when I sell my house?" The following letter is an example.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Our house was on the market for about six weeks when the broker found a buyer willing to meet our price. Now the broker has been after us to sign the agreement and "get things going."

Believe me, I am more anxious than he is to "get things going." But I'm wondering whether I should consult my lawyer before I sign anything. I know it will cost me extra money, and my wife asks, "Why pay the broker and the lawyer?"

Maybe I'm wrong, but I feel funny about signing anything without some expert advice. What do you think? — CAUTIOUS.

I hope your wife won't hold a grudge against me, but you are right and she is wrong. You should consult a real estate attorney before you sign an acceptance to an offer. The moment the seller's acceptance is communicated to the buyer, a binding contract is formed.

There are so many details involved that it only makes sense for a lawyer experienced in real estate to represent you.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: My wife and I have accumulated a healthy sum of money through the years. We never had children. I have been with the same firm for 15 years and have a really fine job. My wife is an administrative assistant to a well-known executive and has always commanded a wonderful salary. So we have saved most of our money.

Now we want to invest. What is your opinion of buying land? Since we are complete novices, we really need the opinion of an expert. Our money has been scrupulously worked for and saved, and we surely would hate to lose it. — BABES IN THE WOODS.

Because the demand for land has been growing constantly, the available land supply is consistently diminishing. Well-located, good land increases in value, and land in the path of growth

is a real winner.

Land that is not altogether impossible by way of poor location or bad condition will continue to increase in value. Suburban land surrounding the sprawling metropolitan areas has been increasing in value more quickly than any other kind of real estate.

The opportunity in investment in land is enormous. DEAR MR. MELTZER: My husband has been transferred to a town that is totally unfamiliar to both of us. We know nobody there. In fact, neither of us has ever been there before.

We have three children of school age and we're going to need a house. Shall we go there and drive up and down the streets looking for "For Sale" signs? Shall we look in the newspapers?

This is the first time anything like this has happened to us, and we feel lost. — NEVER HAPPENED BEFORE.

Buying a house is a very big move. It's expensive monetarily and emotionally.

There are many legitimate, professional brokers who will be delighted to help you find your house. Seek out brokers in the area where you intend to move, of course.

If you drive up and down the streets, you'll be wasting time. Many sellers do not display "For Sale" signs. Look at the advertisements in the local newspapers. Remember that in a good area demand far exceeds the supply of houses for sale.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I think we have spooks in our house. Every now and then our doorbell starts to ring and doesn't stop. My husband isn't very mechanical, so he just goes outside and stares at it. I feel we should call an electrician, but my husband in-

sists that we ask you first. Can you venture a guess as to what's causing this spooky thing? — BELLS IN MY BELFRY.

Very often, if a doorbell rings constantly, there's a short in the push-button or wires. Make certain that the button did not get stuck with its contacts closed. Then check the wiring to be certain there is no short. If the wiring must be replaced, the splice should be disconnected where the wire joins the other wires leading to the transformer.

There could be more to it than that. But if your husband isn't mechanical, I think you'll need to call an electrician.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Have pity on a newly married young couple who can't seem to get a pleasant word from anybody!

My darling new husband and I moved into our very first apartment. Our two sets of parents gave us most of the furniture as a wedding gift, which included new wall-to-wall carpeting.

Well, the carpeting people laid the carpet, but now the front door rubs. In fact, it's almost impossible to open and close it over the high-pile carpeting. The miserable peo-

ple who run the building refuse to help us. We asked if a maintenance man could come and rub down the door, or whatever is necessary, to make it open and close easily. The manager says it's our problem.

My husband's pretty good with tools. If you can tell us how to correct this problem, I'm sure he can do it. — NEW BRIDE.

Usually the people who install the carpeting remove the door. Maybe you'll have to take the door down again and trim it yourselves.

Depending on the height or pile of the carpet, you may have to trim as much as one inch from the bottom of the door. Measure the distance between the lower edge of the half hinge on the door frame and the carpeting, minus one-quarter inch.

Mark off this distance with a pencil, measuring from the lower edge of the half hinge to the bottom of the door. Make another pencil mark on the other side of the door at that point.



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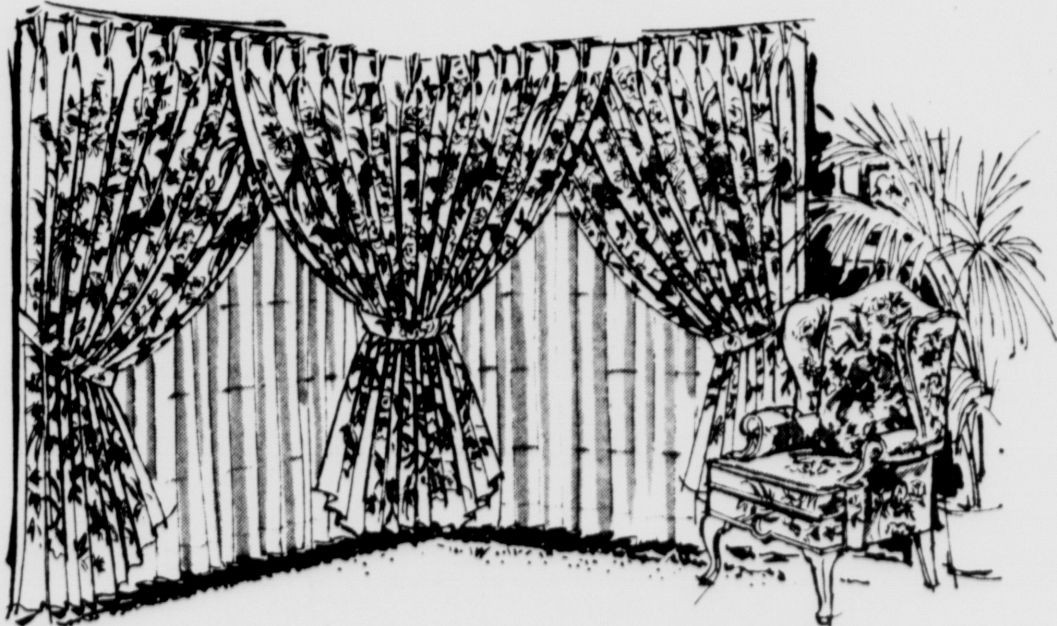
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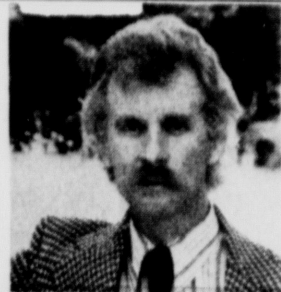
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MONTGOMERY WARD

NEW BREED



Sister Margi Hahn, left and Sister Carol Rice are the new breed of novices in American religious congregations. They are in their late 20s instead of being teenagers, entry age for most sisters who left over the last decade. The Adrian, Mich., Dominicans also have college degrees.

Area Church Doings

M.C. Ending

HIGHLAND—The first annual Missionary Conference of the Highland Fellowship Baptist Church, New Paltz Road, north of Rt. 299, will conclude today with services at 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The conference began Friday and continued with sessions on Saturday.

semble of John Jay High School in Wappingers Falls and the Messiah Singers, Handbell Choir of the Church of the Messiah.

Mrs. Kelley currently sings with the senior choir of the New Hackensack Reformed Church, Wappingers Falls, and the Mid-Hudson Camerata Chorale. She has been soloist with these groups and with other choirs in the Mid-Hudson area, including St.

day that Nov. 15 is the deadline set for accepting any additional registrations.

The 1978 festival will be held in the First Reformed Church of Catskill with Dr. Cecil E. Lapo, executive director of the Chorists Guild, as director.

The Festival is open to area junior choirs, with children in the fourth grade up through high school eligible. Only treble voices will be accepted.

Choir directors who wish additional information may contact Mrs. Helen Lomangino in the Millbrook area, Mrs. William Garee in the Poughkeepsie area, Mrs. Curtis Dumary in the Hudson area and Mrs. Katherine Boyer in the Athens-Coxsackie area.

Church

The conference has included missionaries who between them have more than 150 years of actual missionary experience.

Conference personnel includes the Rev. Sidney Langford from the Africa Inland Mission, Ray Namie, dean of the Word of Life Bible Institute; the Rev. Charles Tedstone, a missionary with the World Wide European Fellowship and the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Dallimore who have a ministry in Liberty under the Bible Christian Union.

All services are open to the public as well as other services of the church.

Rhinebeck Music

RHINEBECK—Mary Kelley, well-known soprano soloist of Wappingers Falls, will be the featured soloist for "An Evening Musicales," slated tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Church of the Messiah in Rhinebeck.

This program, sponsored by the Central Hudson Chapter, American Guild of Organists, also will feature performances by the John Jay Cello En-

John's Lutheran Church, the Hooker Avenue Reformed Church and Vassar Temple, all of Poughkeepsie.

She also has been soloist at the Methodist Church of Petersburg, Va., the Community Interdenominational Church of Logan, Utah and the United Lutheran Church of Dayton, O.

Mrs. Kelley studied voice under Andrew Baird of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Catherine Aspnall of Vassar College and Mrs. Jane Ryan of Petersburg, Va.

Included in this program of soprano solos will be works by Faure, Mendelssohn and Handel.

Mrs. Clara Miller, dean of the local Organ Guild Chapter, has announced that the Guild chapter feels extremely fortunate to have Mrs. Kelley as part of this program and that the public is invited to attend and enjoy this unique program.

Choir Festival

CATSKILL—With more than 100 singers already registered for the 35th annual Festival of Youth Choirs scheduled for Sunday, April 9, 1978, announcement was made to-

U.F. Speaker

KINGSTON—Dr. David Pierce, professor of religion at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, will be the guest speaker today during the 10:30 a.m. service at Unitarian Fellowship, 99 Henry St.

Dr. Pierce will consider personal unity in the midst of a pluralistic world in topic "Reflections on Building Your Own Theology." Dr. Pierce specializes in comparative religion. His particular interests are Buddhism and also religious thought in America.

The meeting, followed by a coffee hour and discussion, is being coordinated by Marcia Brooks of Red Hook.

Members of the Youth Fellowship meeting in the Haunting House room are using the new curriculum "Feasts, Festivals, Myths and Fables." Continuity from last year is provided by Dorot by Kurt, Jane Allen, Art Greendlinger and Vic Melville.

rather than the cash basis.

Accrual accounting means that in addition to recording transactions resulting just from receipt and disbursement of cash, the amount owed to an organization and its debts would also be listed in a financial statement.

The idea, says Gross, is to provide a set of financial records that fairly reflect the actual financial situation of the organization and that "can easily be understood by a grandmother" deciding whether or where to send her \$5 contribution.

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Out of Convent, Into the Mainstream

Many Nuns Quit Quiet Life

(By UPI)

A quiet revolution, mandated by Vatican II in the mid-sixties and still going on, is thrusting tens of thousands of American nuns into the mainstream.

Many are out of oldtime convent life and into practically everything — including ballet, working with prisoners, battered wives, migrant workers, inner-city kids, street people, alcoholics, the crestfallen, the downtrodden.

Sisters are big on peace and social justice issues — some congregations even taking on corporations in which they own stock when they reckon the firm isn't acting justly in marketing its products in a third world country.

Sisters dispense communion, preach in churches, work as campus chaplains, minister to the dying. Some want to be ordained.

Sisters demonstrate with Right-to-Lifers, crusade for the Equal Rights Amendment, support the Gay Rights Task Force, serve on corporation boards and one, Sister Agnes Cunningham, is president of the Catholic Theological Society of America.

But oldtime "works" still are viable.

Sisters run nearly 700 hospitals, 95 percent of which are non-profit and sister-owned, according to Stephen Moldaver, spokesman for the Catholic Hospital Association in St. Louis, Mo.

They control more than 164,000 of the nation's one million hospital beds. Replacing those beds, according to United States government estimates, would cost \$80,000 per bed — a total of \$13 billion. Operating costs, figured at \$40,000 per bed, runs to \$6.5 billion annually.

These hospitals draw praise from the communities they serve. Among the largest is Santa Rosa Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas. Into its second century, the hospital was founded by three nuns from the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word in 1869. In the beginning, there were eight beds.

The complex today consists of 830 general and acute care beds plus a 286 bed psychiatric and rehabilitation facility serving patients from across

southern Texas.

Such phenomenal growth isn't rare in the annals of America's Catholic hospitals.

Sisters still are heavies in education. Many adults among the nation's more than 48 million Roman Catholics attended parochial schools staffed by the sisters — as did their parents before them. Most treasure the memories. A few wince, recalling rapped

from the peak year, 1966. At that time 180,000 were fully professed or on the way to permanent installation as sisters.

The revolution was meant to help eliminate restlessness and unhappiness behind the convent walls. It came too late for many among the 50,000 who left in the last decade. And it was too sweeping for others who left.

Changes called for by Vatican II — Pope John XXIII's Council — and rocking oldtime convent life are said by sister sociologists to be an outgrowth of the American Civil Rights Movement.

knuckles or detention.

In the early years, works of the American religious orders, many now over a hundred years old, centered on health and education for immigrants from Europe and their children.

Today nearly 10 million children attend Catholic schools staffed by laymen and sisters. The sisters form the backbone of these schools. They're not always paid as much as the laymen.

Tens of thousands of older students go to more than 130 colleges run by sisters. Marywood in Scranton is Pennsylvania's oldest and largest women's college. The Immaculate Heart of Mary nuns who operate it say it is also the finest.

Alverno College, headed by Sister Joel Read, Franciscan, in Milwaukee, Wis., is among the nation's most innovative and recently started a weekend degree program. Go to school on weekends for four years and earn you, bachelor's degree.

Not all among the 600 congregations of religious women are changing lifestyles and images. The cloistered nunneries aren't changing much. And traditional orders which refuse to budge remain.

The combined membership of the women's religious congregations, 130,000, is down

years.

Being lonely bugged others into joining the exodus marking the past 10 years of American convent life.

Changes called for by Vatican II — Pope John XXIII's Council — and rocking oldtime convent life are said by sister sociologists to be an outgrowth of the American Civil Rights Movement.

Another influence, equally strong, is the women's liberation movement. As they establish their new identities, congregations are, in effect, declaring more freedom from domination by the male hierarchy of the Roman Catholic church.

The leaders of the congregations are likely to be called executive directors or presidents or the leadership team.

The new elders, elected, take the place of the former mother superior. The mother superior system in the past was a source of much tension among the sisters.

As the sisters obtained more education, a movement started during the 1950's. They had more and greater difficulty adjusting to edicts of mother superiors who sometimes were martinets.

Under the vow of obedience, the sister often was obliged to accept as law the superior's mandates. Often, doing so strained the sister's psyche to the breaking point. Nervous breakdowns took place.

Vatican II asked the sisters to base renewal on a deepened understanding of the gospel, a return to the spirit of the

founder of the religious congregation and to fit themselves more to the needs of the times — as the founders did.

They also were urged to modernize their dress. Habits with billowing skirts and sleeves did not fit well into phone booths or compact cars. They collected dust and germs.

Some sisters now wear pantsuits to work in offices, hospitals, schools, prisons. Jeans are for playtime. Sisters, in fact, tend to dress like seculars.

The dress change led to an uproar from laymen — many educated by the "good sisters." The revolution to 6th laymen was a diabolic scheme.

In most orders a range of clothing today is the rule. And those sticking to habits have modernized them.

"I will never forget the day I first appeared publicly in my beige suit and short, filmy black veil," recalls a middle-aged nun from the Dominican congregation in Sinsinawa, Wis.

"My debut was afternoon Mass at the church in the parish where I was then teaching. After Mass, I met one of my students, a rascal of a boy.

"His jaw dropped at the sight of me dressed in something other than the glorious black and white habit of Dominic, long coveted and proudly worn.

"In a split second he recovered enough to gasp, 'Sister, you look 10 years younger!'"

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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

What About Hypnosis?

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on the subject of hypnosis. The concluding article will be published next Sunday.)

The word hypnosis still conjures up a Svengali-like character in the minds of many people, who puts his unfortunate victim into a trance, where they lose control of themselves and are unaware of what they are doing and consequently are completely in his "power."

In spite of the fact that more and more professionals, including physicians, dentists, psychologists and psychiatrists are now using hypnosis as a therapeutic agent, this inaccurate picture still persists in the minds of most people and has been cultivated and nurtured by stage performers who do not adequately explain what is happening. It is in their best interests to perpetuate the myth that they have a "special power" and to keep alive the aura of mystery which has surrounded this subject for so many years. This distorted view has been further reinforced by some segments of the press in efforts to print attention-getting articles without too much stress on accuracy.

As a result, many physicians and the public treat the subject with, at best, a good-natured tolerance and, at worst, outright hostility. The net result is that patients who could benefit from the use of hypnosis continue with tranquilizers and anti-depressants on a long term basis. Essentially, the fault does not lie with the physician but rather with the educational system which does not give enough emphasis to psychological factors which are sometimes treated as organic professionals rarely receive

more than several lectures on this subject during their training, and unless it was taught correctly, those who subsequently attempt to use it, often dismiss it as either ineffective or too time consuming. Yet used properly, it has been proven effective, and in the long run, could actually save of time by reducing the number of chronic patients.

In order to present a true and unbiased picture of hypnosis it would make sense to take it out of the realms of the abnormal and present it as a natural and normal occurrence: no longer as something not only to be viewed guardedly, but with actual suspicion.

Hypnosis is defined as a state of mind in which "the critical factor of the conscious mind can be bypassed to a greater or lesser degree and in which selective thinking (suggestions) can then be accepted." Using this definition we can see hypnosis as something which occurs in varying degrees as part of everyday living. For example, we certainly respond to suggestion in advertising and most of us have bought something which we did not really need or want as the result of the persuasive talents of a good salesman.

It is this ability to bypass the critical conscious mind which enables suggestion to be used so effectively in hypnosis. It is also this same factor which allows the sub-conscious mind to be explored by trained professionals; uncovering events, tensions and emotions from the past which affect us in the present giving rise to problems and symptoms from which so many presently suffer.

It is easy to understand how suggestion works in hypnosis if we would think of the conscious mind as

being a sort of combined sentry and file clerk. If a suggestion were made to you in your normal waking state that you were feeling relaxed when in reality at that particular time you happened to feel tense, then your conscious mind would start to act like a sentry and say, in effect, "ridiculous, I know that I'm tense and the fact that you tell me I'm not is not going to make me relax, or change the way I feel." In other words, your sentry (the conscious mind) is doing the job it is meant to do—it is rejecting a suggestion with which it disagrees. Now, if you had to evade a genuine sentry, you might solve the problem in one of two ways — you could ply him with a number of drinks so that he wouldn't do his job as efficiently or you could send someone to distract him with conversation so that his mind would be on other things and you could slip past him. In the first instance you relaxed the sentry and in the second you distracted him...this is precisely what the hypnotist does...he relaxes or distracts the conscious mind, the sentry, allowing his suggestions to reach the sub-conscious mind, the sentry, allowing his suggestions to reach the sub-conscious with rejection.

This is why a good percentage of smokers will stop smoking, and habitual overeaters will lose weight after several suggestions under hypnosis by a competent, qualified hypnotist. This technique can be equally effective in breaking other long standing habit patterns.

Dr. Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor, does not prescribe or diagnose in these articles. He reports on various areas of health and welcomes questions from our readers.

Sunday, November 13
YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Brings in about as pleasant a year as you can expect under the conditions you've created. Temptation is to assume things will always go well, without much effort on your part. You have opportunity now to study important topics that can lift you out of well-worn ruts made by countless small decisions. Relationships advance if you do your fair share. Today's natives have little real respect for tradition or conventions, but seldom do much to show their defiance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pass the buck where possible today—let others run the show. Go along for the ride but don't pick up the tab. Have friends in later for conversation and games.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You manage to get your own way now so don't get greedy. Smooth out differences between people, make everyone more comfortable. If work isn't finished, let it wait.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Today may drag on a bit, be dull. Take advantage of the quiet to clear up personal, household matters. You may discover surplus items, things you no longer need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you must attend to

business, chores, do so gracefully. Handling your budget is favored. Waste no time on complainers. Avoid lending.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try to find some quiet time alone this evening, if you can gracefully avoid some social obligation. If you haven't procrastinated, you'll be able to do as you please.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pleasant social contacts are seen today—making the quality of life more elegant. House and garden may need attention, but be sure your pace is calm, unhurried.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't waste time and energy on people you don't like. Spend time on cultural activity, do exactly as you please. Count your blessings, savor the joy of life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have unusual energy—people complain they can't match your pace. Look before leaping, think before speaking and make sure you don't hurt a loved one's feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Resolve to move in new directions this week. There may be a lot of work to be alternated with a hectic social pace. If you're invited out, do not overstay your welcome.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your mood is balanced, you feel peaceful. You digest

the lesson of some recent experience successfully. Fresh air and exercise are essential for your health now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accept today's slow pace—don't try to stir family, friends into action. Let people nap, be content with their lot. Evening study offers true revelations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be consistent and complete any work you started yesterday. Dramatics won't work now; play things down. You can avoid social functions easily if they bore you.

Monday, November 14, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: You begin a long campaign to achieve a sound base on which to mount major enterprises for many years ahead. Go after new, expansive deals that challenge your ability to adapt, reorganize, regroup. Relationships are rich, varied. Today's natives are highly competitive, avid for fresh knowledge and a chance to apply it successfully. Those born this year will take a simplistic approach to all matters, need guidance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take advantage of your opportunities. Initiative, diligence put you in the right place at the right time. Make no excuses, finish all your work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): First impressions, new friends are important. Extra income may be coming, save some, reinvest the rest. Be gentle with others' pride, dignity and security.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Positive influences in your private and public life are seen now. Work to full capacity now—you can push yourself a bit. Later, you can take time for socializing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Begin anew today—using the past only as a guide for the future. Earning, income may begin to improve. The right attitude smooths domestic and personal matters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You make decisions today with little or no time for reflection. Use intuition, common sense. Make some necessary appointments, follow through. You feel optimistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may have to discuss feelings. Romance and love are important, especially within existing relationships. New ties are also seen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Handle personal matters before your business. A good time to begin a new project. Emotional commitment is seen for tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): After making a decision,



it's time to follow through with firm action. Agreements are favored now. Meet new people with an open mind, heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A good time to rearrange finances, perhaps to invest in new equipment, make major purchases. Disregard others' advice. Make your emotions clear to family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can consolidate your efforts in all areas of your life. Things seem to blend well. You are persistent, diplomatic—why not test your sales ability?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New career avenues are open—take advantage of them. Do not discuss personal matters at work. Business and personal relationships should be kept very separate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A good time to pursue projects, ideas on your own. Don't depend on others. You may be interacting with new people—get acquainted as quickly as you possibly can.

Kid's Museum Learning Tool and Fun

BOSTON (UPI) — The pint-sized television announcer is on the air with his similarly sized weatherman standing by.

Across from them, a red-haired, freckled nine-year-old contemplates a tough computer problem on a mini-terminal.

Beneath him, Marty, 3, is carefully considering how to most economically spend his 25 cent allowance.

All four are at the Boston Children's Museum, where signs in big, bold capital letters invite visitors to "Touch Me. Open Me Up. Look In Here."

Downstairs, wide-eyed fifth graders silently remove their shoes before entering the Japanese home donated by a Japanese village.

A youngster at the television camera yanks it around, pretending to film the happenings around him.

Stadiumlike ceilings absorb the children's chatter in the decades-old mansion that houses the museum.

The central themes of ex-

hibits involve child development, cultures and urban environments.

The Children's Museum was founded in 1913 by a group of teachers.

Its director today is Michael Spock, son of child-care authority Dr. Benjamin Spock.

About 500,000 kids and adults visit annually. So many, in fact, that the museum has bought both the Transportation Museum and a handsome old downtown warehouse. The warehouse is being renovated to house both. Opening is scheduled for spring 1979.

"We try to draw on a wide range of learning styles. We will use everything that anyone's ever thought of," says Elaine Gurian, director of the Visitor's Center.

"This place does not discriminate against us big kids, sometimes called parents," reads a note on a bulletin board.

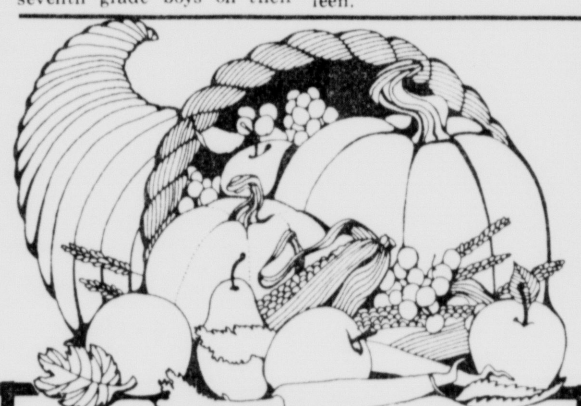
Two other notes are posted next to the museum radio station WKID's flashing on-the-air sign: "I like being on the news because I feel like I am someone special," and, "This is Walter Kronkau signing

off." Upstairs, kids rummage through musty trunks of high-buttoned boots and dresses flowing to the floor. Christy, 11, has forgotten she is in Grandmother's Attic. She stands among a tattered baby buggy, crocheted fans and Uncle John's old army jacket to peer in the mirror at herself wearing a red bonnet.

Downstairs, rambunctious seventh grade boys on their

hands and knees crawl down carpeted discovery tunnels in Through The Looking Glass. A glass case at the end of each tunnel is filled with living things.

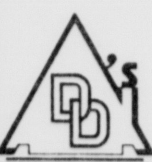
In the computer center, children use terminals for mathematical games, draw pictures, solve problems. One frustrated child left a note there: "Dear Computers: Everyone hogs you. From Colleen."



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ERMA BOMBECK

Car Talk Replaces Family

The other night as my husband and I readied for bed, he said, "Are all the cars in?"

"The VW is spending the night at a friend's house," I said, "The Pinto had a bad night and is getting a tune-up, and the gas guzzler is cramming for an emissions test."

"What time does the van want to get rolling in the morning?"

"Early, he's meeting the jeep at the garage." I turned to him, "When did we start speaking automotive fluently?"

He thought for a moment. "That's all we talk about anymore, isn't it?"

I nodded. "What's happened to the American family? Our daughter never says hello anymore. All she ever says is, 'My transmission sounds funny.'"

"When was the last time our son ever sat down and discussed anything except his loose tailpipe?"

"Our entire life revolves around insurance rates, repairs, payments, estimates and oil change. We never say anything meaningful anymore."

"All our friends do it...at least the ones with teenagers. Do you realize we spent the entire weekend discussing battery warranties and special insurance discounts?"

"Yeah, incidentally, we should look into the company that offers a discount if a kid is kind to his mother and doesn't bite his nails?"

"There you go again," I said, "I'm sick of being just another pretty Mustang. I want this family to have some identity again."

Just then our son stopped by the bedroom, "Can

someone give me a ride to the service station tomorrow? I need a tune-up."

"You look thin," I observed.

"Speaking of weight, Dad, what oil should I use?"

"Talk to me, son, I'm your mother. What have

you been doing lately?"

"I cleaned my spark plugs, rotated my tires, and I think I've met the motor I want to spend the rest of my life with."

Our daughter joined us. "Aren't you going to speak to your sister?" I asked irritably.



"You're idling a little ragged."

She looked at him suspiciously. "What do you want? You only talk nice to me when you want something."

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ROLLING STONE

An Likely Pairing

BY DAVE MARSH
BLUE OYSTER CULT: "Spectres" (Columbia JC 35019) 4 Stars.

Blue Oyster Cult remains the most interesting post-heavy metal rock band in America, but "Spectres" is a giant step backward from last year's breakthrough, "Agents of Fortune." Because the songs are not as good as those on "Agents," the group must try to use muscle for constant effect. The result is a consistently powerful record, but one that is without the peaks of their best work.



Members of the Blue Oyster Cult

LEO SAYER: "Thunder in My Heart" (Warner Bros. BSK 3089) 3 Stars.

DIANA ROSS: "Baby It's Me" (Motown M7-890R1) 3 Stars.

This is an unlikely pairing, I know, but the real artist here (or so it seems) is producer Richard Perry, whose expensive settings tend to overwhelm the objects of his talents. In Sayer's light-white-pop case, this is all to the good; his voice is abetted by being undercut. Strangely, Ross also shines when treated this way—perhaps because this is the most challenging project she has undertaken in several years. Or maybe because Perry, to his credit, perceives Ross as a pop singer rather than an R&B singer, and treats her as he's treated Streisand and Carly Simon. For artists with stronger personalities, the Perry approach wouldn't work, but for both Sayer and Ross he's the best possible solution to their current artistic problems.

ARCHIE BELL & THE DRELLS: "Hard Not to Like It" (Philadelphia International PZ 34855) 3 Stars.

Driving dance music overseen by Drell's growly voice and, as usual, some of the best songs and production currently being done in Gamble & Huffland.

"The Boomtown Rats" (Mercury SRM 1-1188) 3 Stars.

OK, these guys play fine; the reference points are among my favorites (Who, Stones, Pretty Things); the singer's not bad; and, allegedly, they're part of the same New Wave which has provided inspiration as diverse as Elvis Costello, Graham Parker, the Sex Pistols and the Vibrators. But somehow, I can't escape the feeling that a year ago these guys were trying to cash in with some other craze. There is the smell of professionalism here, which is fine by me usually but all wrong for punk. Since in the latter instance it seems to lead to the stink of exploitation.

MAX ROMEO: "Reconstruction" (Mango MLPS-9503) 2 Stars.

Romeo's last album was called "War in a Babylon," and was reggae-ferocious enough to more-or-less live up to its title. The new album is, unfortunately, much tamer. Some of the songs, especially "Destination Africa" and "War Rock," are good, but the playing is tamed down—whether because Romeo wants to broaden his listenership or because he's just more mellowed out, I don't know.

ASHFORD & SIMPSON: "Send It" (Warner Bros. BS 3088) 3 Stars.

Ashford & Simpson continue to grow with every album, becoming more and more the classic vocal duo they've always wanted to be. This time, the opening track, "By Way of Love's Express," takes them as close as is reasonably imaginable to Marvin & Tammi, and the rest of the record nearly lives up to that standard. They could do without some of the overextended playing on several tracks, but Ashford & Simpson finally sound as singers like the big-league songwriters and producers they always were.

(Records are rated from one star to five in ascending order of quality.)

Local DeMolayers Receive Honors

KINGSTON—Donald V. Ego Jr., senior councilor of Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, and Jeffrey M. Englander, master councilor of that organization, have received the Representative DeMolay Award from International Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay.

The Representative DeMolay Award is the highest self achievement distinction a DeMolay member can earn.

The ceremony, at which the awards were presented, was held recently at Masonic Temple. Taking part were Allen E. Rowe, chancellor; Urban Piworski, precursor; Barry Bilyou, inquisitor and Benjamin Cor-

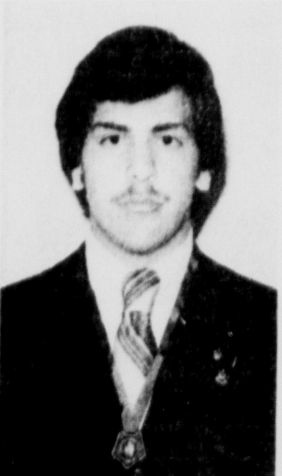
nish, marshall.

Ego also serves as scribe-treasurer of the Four Rivers Region in the jurisdiction of New York. He has received the Leadership Correspondence Award as well as several other merit awards for his duties and activities in the local chapter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ego Sr. of Jockey Hill Road, Sawkill.

Englander recently was installed as master councilor of DeMolay. He also has served in all elected offices and has been the recipient of numerous other awards. He is the son of Mrs. Justine Englander and the late Mortimer Englander.

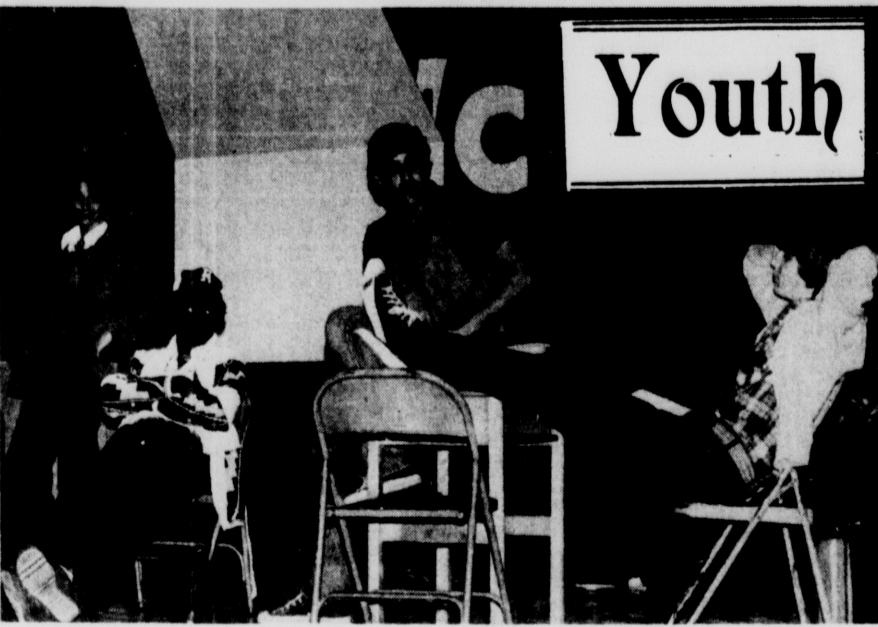


Donald V. Ego Jr.



Jeffrey Englander

RV SENIOR PLAY



A class meeting? Guess again. In reality, it concerns a plot to overrun the school by the cast of "Youth Takes Over," the upcoming senior play at Rondout Valley High School in Kyserike. Cast members featured are Detsie (Peggy Paterno), left; Lenny (Earl Little), Gus (Joe Bunfiglio) and Alber (Foster Thorbjornson.) The play will be presented the evenings of Dec. 12 and 13 at the school in Kyserike. Adult tickets will be \$2 while student and senior citizen tickets will sell for \$1.50. The curtain time is 7:30 p.m. for all performances.

Teen Happenings in Brief

MICHAEL A. DUNHAM, son of Mrs. J. Dunham of 350 South Wall St., has been notified that he has been placed on the Admiral's List at the State University of New York Maritime College as a result of his academic average earned in the spring 1977 semester.

Cadet Dunham is majoring in meteorology and oceanography and is a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School.

Kingston residents NANCY DEFEO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger DeFeo of Rt. 4, and LENA M. SPINNEWEBER of 93 Tubby St., and Woodstock resident MARY ELLEN MAYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayer of RD 1, were among incoming freshmen who attended a recent two-day orientation session at the State University College at New Paltz.

During the orientation

16 From Red Hook For Fest

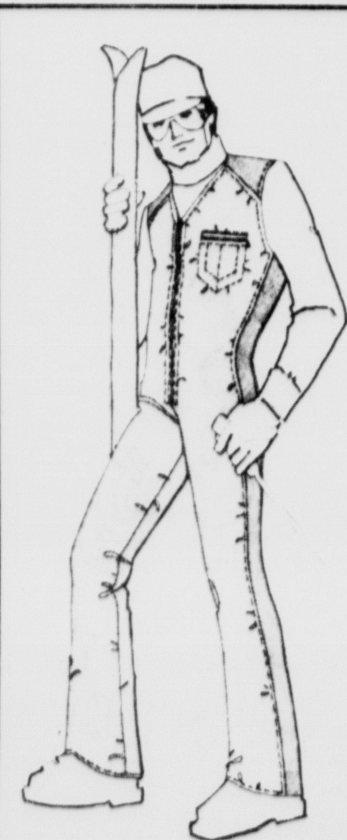
RED HOOK—Sixteen members of the Red Hook High School music department have been selected to participate in the 1977 All-State Sectional Music Festival.

The Festival will be held at the F.D.R. High School in Hyde Park Nov. 18 and 19, with a public concert scheduled for the evening of Nov. 19.

All-State sectional choir members include:

Paul Duntz, Eva Tormey, Bill Kenneweg, Rose Ann Fritz, Barbara Roberts, Lisa Poleschner, Allan Hill, Chris He Haddah, Scott Traudt, Fran Thomas, Lisa Wicks, Vicki Clark and John Farley.

Band members include: Ralph Pulver, James Hogan and Dan Streib.



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TEEN SCENE

Up Beat on Blues Beat

By Lei

With all the bad news coming out of the world of entertainment in the last few months, it's nice to know that not everyone is either dead, wasted, or undecided between the two.

So many of those voices from the '50s are stilled now—Bobby Darin, Sal Mineo, Buddy Holly—and of course, Elvis—that it seems unreal to discover that sometimes old gold doesn't glow, it grows. Some of those voices from the past may be best remembered by their vintage hits, but they're still in their hitting—and they're by no means creaky old relics, either.

Several weeks ago Woodstock entertained a legend. There's something new about that. In a town where Bob Dylan used to pick up his kids up at school and Maria Muldaur took her clothes to the laundromat, legends are somewhat devalued. However, we are willing to bet that Bo Diddley never came near either the school or the laundromat. Two decades, though, Woodstock kids were wearing his records out at something called Rick's Ice Cream Parlor, on a cantankerous juke box.

Many owners later, Rick's Ice Cream Parlor is now known as Joyous Lake and Bo Diddley was there recording live on a cold autumn weekend. Recording very, very, live in fact. This was no burned out,

overweight wreck rehashing past successes. In fact, in the decade since he had appeared in several films, Bo had mellowed considerably—or he was really getting off on his high-energy audience. The man who who was once criticized for his biased, arrogant attitude, was definitely not into some star trip on this gig. He was enjoying the performance as much as the audience and crammed each set with a wide variety of highly professional entertainment. The real delight, though, was in discovering that there really had been life after "Bo Diddley." This was not the raucous, frantic performer of the '50s. Bo's music and presentation have been improving over the years, and while he looks no older than he did in those yellowed fan magazines a generation ago, Bo Diddley has been growing musically. Of course, it goes without saying that he still can get the place boogieing until the bottle s bounce off the bar, but he now has a lot more to offer than the ability to make that famous box-shaped guitar smoke. If and when that live recording is released, it ought to be a revelation to those who expect mold on their gold. That record, may, in fact, even be as good as Chuck

Berry's "San Francisco Bay Blues." We came upon that marvel unexpectedly in one of those bins of marked down records. Unfortunately, the record isn't dated, but it must have been released within the last five years. It made hauntingly mellow listening—and mellowness has never been one of the many virtues we have expected from Chuck Berry. The clown prince of R&B, with his sly inuendo and raunchy humor, has some vast nuances of melody and emotion. And the beat goes on....

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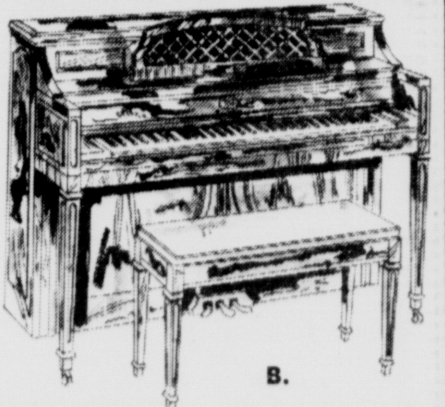
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Ulster and Orange Meet for Region XV Soccer Title

By STEVE KANE
Freeman staff

MIDDLETOWN — The Region XV soccer tournament will draw to what most people would agree to be an inevitable conclusion this afternoon at 1 p.m. on the Sullivan Community College field when No. 1 seed Orange County CC meets No. 2 seed Ulster CCC for the right to represent the region in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Florida.

Orange and Ulster, both nationally recognized powers, completed their preliminaries Friday with semifinal victories. The Colts held off Rockland, 2-0, to run their season record to 18-1. Ulster, meanwhile, advanced past Bronx CC by a 4-2 upset to improve to 14-2-2.

Both clubs have been the class of the region all season long, and both have maintained places on the NJCAA's weekly top 20 list. Orange has been ranked first in the nation for the last four weeks. Ulster, which had been No. 1 earlier in the year before losing to Orange, 2-0, is currently in the No. 19 position. The game should be the equal of anything the national tournament can produce.

Neither finalist, however, cleared the last obstacle without difficulties. Orange didn't blow Rockland off the field. Ulster, though it never trailed in its semifinal either, discovered the Broncos weren't exactly a piece of cake.

Despite a fast start that had everyone thinking UCCC was about duplicate the 15-0 trouncing it had handed Farmingdale in the first round of the tournament, the Senators had to battle to the finish to put Bronx away.

Not until Frankie Fuchs bombed in a long kick in the game's final two minutes did the Senators exult.

A commendable Bronx effort, led by fullback Dan Brooks, helped keep it close. That and the fact that the same shots that found the mark Wednesday refused to go in on Friday.

"Bronx wanted to win another one," said UCCC coach George Vizvary with a tip of his hat to the losers. "We played fairly well," he continued. "We didn't get the easy ones today, or the score could have had a much wider margin."

That much was certainly true. Ulster dominated all but a fraction of the contest and outshot the Broncos 24-8. A number of Ulster thrusts had goal written all over them, but posts got in the way or the ball whistled wide by inches. And there were two exceptional saves by Bronx keeper Colin Edwards in an otherwise unimpressive performance.

The basic thing the Senators wanted to do was get on the scoreboard first. They knew that would make a Bronx upset extremely unlikely, so they got their lead with a

minimum of delay. The first goal came at 3:15 and the second at 6:55. Karl Gueldner got them both.

"Gueldner was a valuable player," said Vizvary. "not so much for the goals as for all the other things he does for us."

Njego Pesa got an assist on the first one, but it was a magnificent shot by Gueldner that made it good. He was deep on the right at a narrow angle to the net when the ball arrived waist-high. Gueldner was in motion, but he got a lot behind it and drilled the shot high into the opposite corner.

The same pair combined again for the second goal. Gueldner's kick was from the center this time, and again he nailed it hard.

But there wasn't going to be any runaway. The Senators got a little sloppy, and a few good opportunities went by. Then the Broncos scored. It was just a long clearing kick by the Bronx defense that set the play in motion. Two Senators got in each other's way while trying to get the ball back upfield, Bronx's Zerk Kujtim

took possession, then he made a nice cross to outflank Ulster goalie Conrad Earnest. Juan Marchan did the honors to get the losers back in the game.

"Nothing to worry about," said a calm Vizvary at halftime. "It will come."

And he was correct, though the second half had a structure similar to the first. Ulster put padding back in its cushion after a long stretch of solid soccer to boost the score to 3-1 at the 27:18 mark. Brian Ward got the goal, covering a rebound of a shot by Dragan Stosic that rattled the crossbar. Bronx then reduced the gap once again, this time on a long, hard boomer by Enrique Silva that cleared Earnest's leap.

So the tension of a one-goal contest remained until Fuchs eased the pressure with 1:30 left on the clock.

Vizvary knew the outcome all the way. "It wasn't like Farmingdale, but it had to happen," he said. And he didn't mean the defeat of Bronx so much as he meant the return match against Orange.

FREE KICKS. Talk about confidence—long before Friday Vizvary and his Orange counterpart Jim Migli were discussing a site for the finals that would be more suitable to their teams than Westchester...Regional director Bob Lake gloating over presence of two Mid-Hudson Conference teams in finals. "When we first started this they called us the 'Pee Wee Conference'...

Box
Ulster.....1 1-2
1st Half: U—Gueldner (Pesa), 3:15; U—
Gueldner (Pesa), 6:55; B—Marchan
(Kujtim), 20:02
2nd Half: U—Ward (Stosic), 27:18; B—
Silva, 28:12; U—Fuchs, 43:30
SOG: B—8; U—24; CK: B—1; U—6; S:
B (Edwards) 4; U (Earnest) 6

SPORTS TODAY

Kingston Sinks Arlington, 20-6, To Repeat as DCSL Grid Champs

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—Coming from behind against a lightning-quick and psyched-up Arlington High School football team Saturday, the Kingston High Tigers maintained their perfect record and clinched their second consecutive Dutchess County Scholastic League championship with a revenge, 20-6 win over the Admirals at Dietz Stadium.

The 8-0 Tigers found themselves in a dogfight all the way after falling behind, 6-0, in the first quarter. Shades of the 1976 upset win by the Admirals in Freedom Plains arose. But KHS figured out at halftime how to combat Arlington's stunting defense, and with quarterback Jim Salzmann filling in effectively after Jay Foust suffered a separated shoulder, the Tigers clawed their way to victory.

"I love it," said KHS coach Tony Badalato of the clinching, and his feeling was echoed in the stands and the jubilant Tiger locker room.

The clincher wasn't easy. Arlington gave a preview of things to come when Jim Castro returned Kingston's opening kickoff to the Arlington 42 and fleet-footed Bill Johnson, last year's DCSL 100-yard dash champion (10.1 seconds), gained 19 yards on first down. But KHS safety Jim Brown picked off Chris Kelly's pass, balanced himself to keep his feet in bounds, and KHS took over on the 22. The Tigers were forced to punt from their 36 seven plays later, with Arlington then starting from its 25.

On first down, Johnson cut left and outraced several KHS defenders for a spectacular 75-yard touchdown run with just 4:35 gone in the game. The run conversion attempt by Rod Cassell failed, and it was 6-0.

KHS got into further trouble after receiving the kickoff when, on second down, Foust's pass was intercepted by John Richardson after the ball went through the hands of intended receiver Brown.

The Tigers stopped Arlington on the Tigers' 41, just inches short of a first down, were stopped themselves on downs, then did the same again to Arlington.

In the second quarter, the Tigers' defense stopped the Admirals all four times—on the KHS 15 on downs, by forcing a third down quick punt, by a Matt Brancato interception on the KHS 13, and on a fumble recovery by Dan Kingston.

Kingston got on the scoreboard late in the second after starting from its own 22 with 4:07 left. With Tom Rundle starting with two gainers for 12 yards and Foust filling the air with passes to Ed McCullough (three for



Jim Salzmann runs in for clinching touchdown



KHS cheerleaders whoop it up at final gun



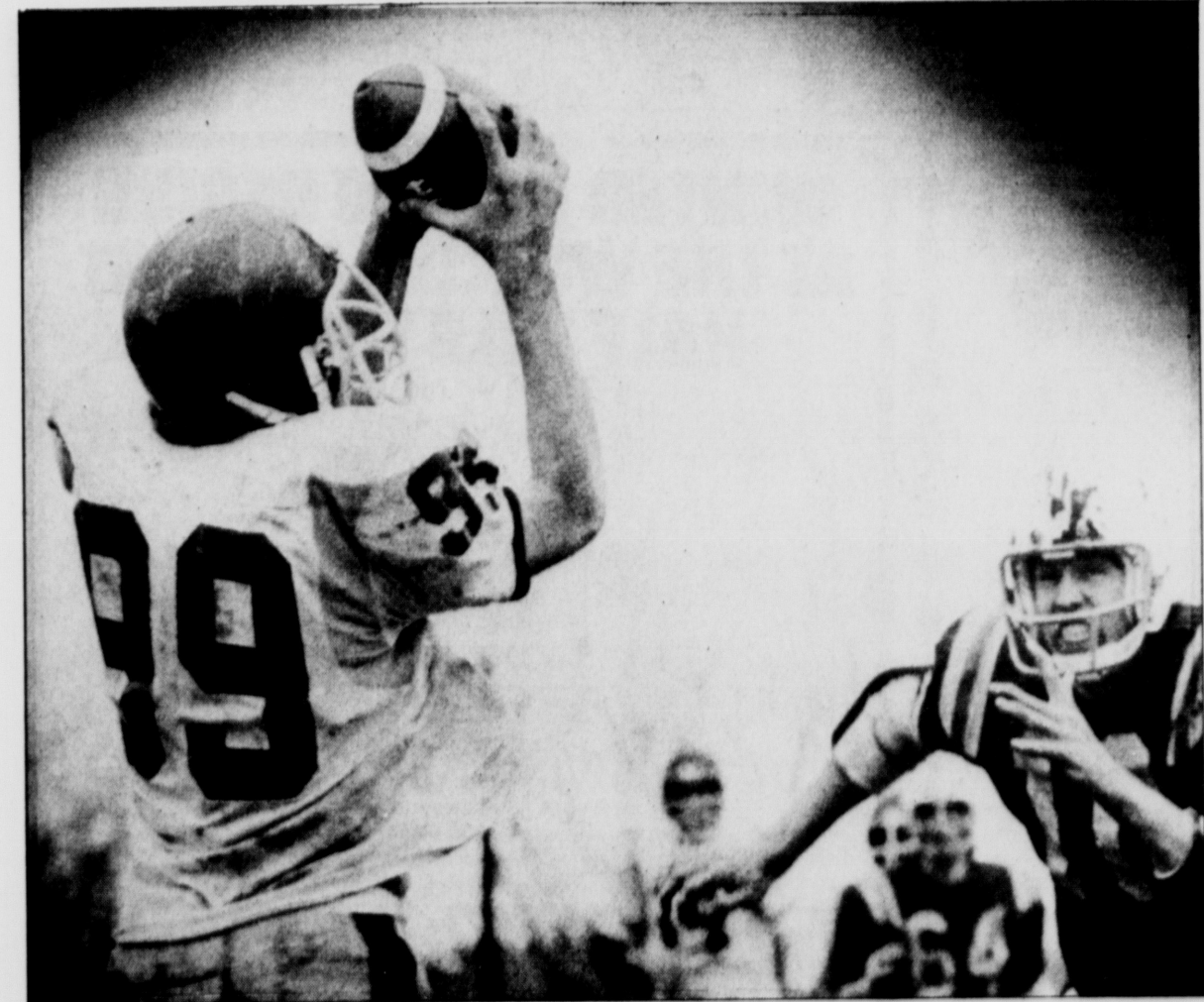
Phil Razez (75) embraces coach Tony Badalato, who later raises game ball in triumph, right, during post-game celebration



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Kingston 20, Arlington 6

	AHS	KHS
First Downs	7	12
Rushing Yardage	214	229
Passing Yardage	9	126
Passes	2-12	8-13
Passes Intercepted By	1	2
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	3-15	5-55
Punts	3-24.3	2-32.5
Arlington.....	6 0 0 0-6	
Kingston.....	0 6 6 8-20	
A—Johnson 75 run (run failed)		
K—Brown 32 run (kick failed)		
K—Salzmann 7 run (run failed)		
K—Brown 4 pass from Salzmann (McCullough pass from Salzmann)		



Ed McCullough pulls in pass behind Alan Holsapple

"Tony must be worried about his state ratings," fumed Beams. "I've never seen anything like that."

Badalato wouldn't comment on Beams' remarks. He did pay tribute, however, to the Admirals.

"Arlington is a much better club than their record (4-3) shows," said Badalato. "They're a damn good team. Their defense was stunting like crazy in the first half, and any stunting will cause a high school line trouble. In the second half, they outstunted themselves. And our kids rose to the occasion. We stopped them inside our 15 twice in the first half and our offense came up with the big third-down plays. The key was the job Salzmann did coming in for Foust."

Johnson gained 129½ yards in only five carries, then left the game with a neck injury in the first half after being pulled down by his facemask in a play that cost KHS 15 yards. Castro was the next AHS rusher with 63½ yards in 13 carries.

Rundle, the KHS workhorse, had a brilliant day with 127½ yards in 19 carries. The rest of the running attack was spread among Bob Easter (17), Jim Brown (33), Gene Jackson (24) and Foust (19½).

McCullough pulled in five passes for 82 yards and Brown two for 38 as the Tigers' aerial attack gained 126 yards.

Brancato had the kind of day defensive players dream about with one interception and one fumble recovery.

Kingston closes out its season with a visit to John Jay Saturday. Arlington will host Lourdes.



SPORTLITE

Emily Spoljaric

"Across the United States in 90 Days." Sounds like a good title for a movie, eh? Eugene Llanis of Saltilton, hopes someone in Hollywood agrees.

Llanis, self-proclaimed long distance walking champion, has announced that he will attempt to make the 3,000 mile journey from coast to coast next year provided he gets the backing from a major film producer.

The 47-year-old Llanis, born in Manhattan, raised in the Bronx, and uprooted to the Hudson Valley, has recently completed a four-day dry run of the proposed feat that will take him 33 miles per day for the first 60 days, and 34 miles per day for the remaining 30 days. Llanis walked 33 miles on each of four consecutive days beginning Sept. 26 on a path taking him from his home along Route 32 to New Paltz. During the walk, he developed seven blisters and lost three toenails, but he never faltered.

"With the proper cooperation and equipment it can be done," assured Llanis, after completing the trial. But he emphasized he can't do it alone and is currently in search of a competent business manager to seek out motion picture support.

Llanis, who owns a paper goods business, knows the value of the all mighty dollar and is bent on exploiting it.

"I'm a businessman," he says. "And if I can make a dollar, I'll do it. It would cost me money to make the trip and if I can't get the backing and don't make a profit, I wouldn't do it."

There's a little more to it than Llanis emphasizes, and he does eventually admit it. Holding the unofficial long distance walking record of 67.5 miles in 15 hours and 55 minutes, is not good enough, so he wants to be inked into the record book for good.

"The three thousand miles would give me undisputed claim to the championship of the world for long distance walking," he said. "But in order to be a true champion, he has extended an invitation to every U.S. athlete who is interested in participating in the event."

Llanis' difficulty in officializing his long-distance feats has its roots in the past. He is not eligible to compete

Sports Mailbag on page 31

with amateurs because he boxed professionally for a couple of years in the late '40s and early '50s.

Llanis trains daily for the main event to keep his legs loose. Since he began preparing in June, he has walked 841 miles in 110 days.

"The legs tighten up if you don't keep walking," he explains. "Once you're used to walking, you have to keep doing it and you have to know what you're doing."

Every morning, accompanied by his guide and pacer, Eddie Robinson, Llanis covers at least six miles and maintains a regular exercise schedule. But there's more to long distance walking than just putting one foot in front of the other.

"You must have a strategy," he explains. "You could rip and tear your feet if you didn't and you could break your legs. You must know what you're doing."

Part of the strategy includes the right covering to protect the feet and proper remedies for unpleasantities such as blisters and rashes.

"You generate a lot of body heat when you walk," Llanis warns. "And you can get burns and rashes from rubbing parts. Also when you walk long distances, your knees get weak and even a pebble could cause them to twist."

So Llanis continues to train for the proposed walk that he hopes will be made possible by motion picture backing. If he can gain acceptance in the early part of next year, the walk will take place from April through June. If there should be a delay in contacting the movie industry, he would reschedule the walk to September through November. But that would be the last date.

"If they don't buy the idea by then, that would be the end of the whole thing," he said. "All I would do is just continue walking until I reach 3,000 miles on my own, and that would be it."

Llanis, however, has given an ultimatum before. In Oct., 1966, he challenged Barry Watson, the English Channel swimming champion, to race from Cape Nez, France, across the Channel to Dover, a distance of 20 miles. Watson had made the swim in the record time of nine hours and 35 minutes, but Llanis, who had never paddled the Channel, swam a 20-mile distance on two separate occasions. The first attempt was completed in nine hours, 14 minutes, and on the second, he improved to eight hours and 45 minutes. Once, in 1965, he swam 21 miles in nine hours and 22 minutes against a six-hour current in the Hudson River, which earned him a letter from the then Sen. Robert Kennedy.

But Llanis' three-time challenge to Watson was never answered and he didn't understand why. "It was poor sportsmanship on his part," Llanis commented. "A true champion should always be ready to defend his other crown when challenged. And there was a lot of money to be made here by both swimmers."

That was 10 years ago, but now Llanis is back determined more than ever to make this idea successful.

"I'm confident I can do it," he says. "Just like the time I took my first swim across the Hudson from Beacon to Newburgh on a dare. Five guys were supposed to do it with me, but I was the only one. I made it, but I was scared all the way. The currents are very bad. I had the desire, I knew my strokes, and I prayed to God all the way. Without his help, I couldn't have endured then or now."

From that time, Llanis has swum a lifetime total of 343 miles in 139 hours and 37 minutes. That includes a 12 and a half mile trip from South Ferry to the Washington Bridge, and a trek from Catano to San Juan and back in a cage for protection from sharks.

Part of the training for the successes included pulling 3001 pounds across the Hudson in 35 minutes, helping him to average three miles per hour in freestyle swimming.

But that's how it all started. From one cold swim across the Hudson to a hopeful trek on land from sea to sea for a champion still in search for his crown.

"God gave me two talents," said Llanis, "and I'm using them both as best I can."

New Ulster Coach Finds Experienced Team

By STEVE KANE
Freeman staff

STONE RIDGE — The competition will be severe, so on that fact alone, assessing the potential of this year's Ulster County Community College basketball team is no easy job. And once again the Senators will be operating under a rookie coach. More question marks.

But things are a little different this time. UCCC has had coaching changes before and rough schedules to boot, but never has an Ulster club returned so much experience to the court as it will this season.

New head coach Frank Davis is aware of all that experience as he prepares the Senators for Wednesday's opener at Delhi, and he knows exactly what it means. "It's the greatest advantage I've got," he said.

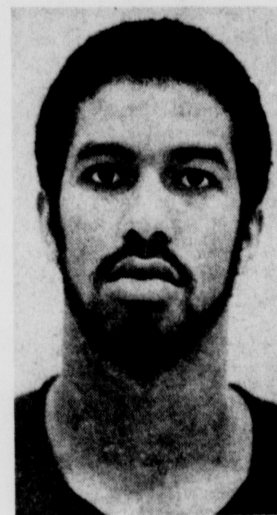
Of the 14 players on Davis' roster, only two are freshmen. The bulk of the rest are veterans of last season's 24-7 team which bowed to regional champion Farmingdale by one point in the semifinals of the '77 regional tournament.

Phil Blount, Ray Younger and Leon Ware have graduated, and Corey Chambers lost his eligibility this season, but obviously the Senators possess proven talent. Instrumental in last year's success were Vic Williams, Tony Gibson, Jeff Johnson, Jeff Porter, Paul Gecaj, Charlie Stokes, Seymour Singletary and Sandy Simmons.

They are Davis' nucleus.



Herman Chapman



Tony Gibson



Frank Davis



Vic Williams



Seymour Singletary

The coach also has a couple of semi-vets to lean on—Kim Anderson, Herman Chapman and Steve Mihic all played on previous Ulster teams. The only UCCC players who'll be making their junior college debuts are former Kingston High standout Darrell Mills and Mt. Vernon's Bennie Harrell.

"Experience is definitely a plus at a two-year school," Davis noted. "When I rotate players, it'll help."

So Ulster is deep, no argument there. Ulster is also strong, and you'd have to have a screw loose to walk up to the Senator forecourt and say otherwise.

Gibson is 6-4. So is Johnson. Williams isn't quite that tall, but he jumps like he moonlights for NASA. Anderson is somewhere around 6-6 these

days, and he jumps too. Collectively, they'd give Unseld and McGinnis a battle off the boards.

Davis is figuring on Williams at center and Johnson and Gibson in the corners. That's a nice combination. Williams is a great intimidator, Johnson is likely the most prolific scorer of the group, and Gibson does a little bit of both.

The first surprise Davis offers comes when he talks about his front line depth. "Gecaj will be my first forward off the bench," he said.

Gecaj used to be a guard. Anderson, of course, will also be available, and in defensive situations he'll be a key.

Davis' second surprise concerns his backcourt. Right now he's tabbing Chapman and Singletary. Chapman, 6-4,

gives Ulster more size, and in a brief stint with the Senators two seasons ago showed a good outside shot. Singletary didn't start last year, but Davis likes the way he handles the ball. "He throws beautiful passes," said the coach.

That puts Porter, who started much of last year, on the bench. "He won't hurt there," said Davis.

Mills could be the real sleeper on the whole team. He's a streak shooter, but he's a dependable point man with the brains and poise to run a attack.

Davis is going with a two-guard offense, and his motto is "defense and run."

"Defense is the whole ballgame," he said, "you've got to have that." Mike Perry couldn't agree more, so Davis

didn't have to convince anybody when he said that. The running game, however, will be a bit more in evidence this season, but it may be a wise move on Davis' part. If his club has an apparent weakness it's the absence of strong perimeter shooting, and the running will help disguise that.

"We hope not to play much around the perimeter this year," said Davis. "I don't think we should have to."

Davis is the third "temporary" coach to handle an Ulster squad in recent years. Like his predecessors, he's had to make some adjustments, but Davis appears to have handled the transition smoothly.

"It's been about what I expected," he said. "The players were kind of in a quandry at

the start, and it was uncomfortable at first, but now we're getting it together."

Davis' familiarity with UCCC has helped—he scouted Ulster plenty when he was assisting at Marist College. And again the experience of the team he inherited paid off. The Senators were motivated before Davis showed up.

"They feel like they should have gone to Kansas last year," said Davis referring to Ulster's narrow miss of a berth in the NJCAA tournament. So on that score it's been the team showing the coach the way.

"Yeah, the guys talk Kansas. They want the big bird. I'd like to catch the big bird too."

A Look Back at Woodstock Legion Speedway

It's overgrown with trees and brush now but you can still see the outlines of the track, and portions of the old surface have not yet yielded to the grass and weeds. We walked one turn and a straightaway and it didn't take too much imagination to hear the snarl of the midgets and smell the burning castor oil that they used 40 years ago. Woodstock Legion Speedway is dead but the memory of it has been kept alive in some unlikely places.

My journey back in time began quite by accident. I had known for years that there had been a racetrack just outside of Woodstock but I never could locate the site or find any photographs or articles about the racing there. I remembered seeing an old crash helmet hanging in Van Wagener's Garage in Willow but that seemed to be the only link to the past. In the course of an unrelated conversation, I learned that Andre Neher, Woodstock businessman and a long time acquaintance, not only had several photographs but also one of the actual cars that had raced at Woodstock Legion Speedway. A phone call to him opened the door to racing history.

Andre's white midget is as gleaming and neat as the day it first rolled out of the builder's shop. It's a 1937 or 1938 model powered by a four cylinder Willys engine. A spidery little car, it sits high on its frame and the driver puts the car on rather than enters it. After figuring out what to do with my legs, I was able to get behind the wheel and get the driver's perspective. You sit high in the car and are very exposed. The steering wheel is close and it's hard to move your feet to operate the clutch and throttle. There's no brake pedal. Brakes are furnished on the left rear wheel only and are operated by an outside lever. The driving technique was get the car in gear, step on the gas and throw it into the turns by yanking on the brake lever and pivoting the car on the left rear wheel. After doing about 10 imaginary laps, I was persuaded to leave the car and see Andre's other treasures.

A collection of about 40 remarkably good photos brought the speedway vividly alive. A yellowed copy of Illustrated Speedway News dated July 23, 1938, contained an article headlined "Len Fanelli Again Takes Woodstock". The article mentions an accident involving

MOTOR SPORTS
SPECTRUM

Vince Coons



a Don Jackson. Don Jackson? The Don Jackson who I've known of for years as a well driller?

Many other familiar names keep cropping up. John Peper, Fennell Franckling, Albert Cashdollar, Victor Lasher, Ken Wilson, Ben Rhymer, Victor Shultis, Bernard Lardo, Deanie Elwyn, Nelson Shultis, Martin Comeau and more. These men, some now deceased, area businessmen and public officials, all were connected in one way or another with Woodstock Legion Speedway as drivers or officials. It's a revelation to me, but after all, I'm only 1938 vintage myself so how could I know.

Conversation with my mother brought forth an even more startling fact. My late father, known to Kingston sports fans as Spike Coons of the Kingston Yellow-jackets, also had a try at racing midgets at Legion Speedway. Perusal of two programs, one for the 1940 season, the other July 1, 1938, reveals a bewildering variety of engines. We all know about Willys and Ford and even Indian, Miller and Riley are not unfamiliar. However, what's a Van Blerck? Was a Henderson-Heath faster than a Star? Could a Beacon beat a Hercules? How about a Gray The answers are shrouded in time.

This is not the end of the Woodstock Legion Speedway

story. There are several more sources that will be followed up and with luck I'll be able to present a comprehensive history of the old track very soon.

Tom Reddy Toyota, Inc., recently furnished a new 1978 Toyota Celica GT Liftback for my evaluation and I was favorably impressed. The Celica series has completely new sheet metal and has a nouveau-European look which some people I spoke to liked and some didn't. It takes a little time but I think you'll come to like the new styling. Basic mechanicals remain about the same. The 2.2 liter engine provides plenty of power for passing and the fifth speed overdrive keeps the revs down on the interstates. Brakes are excellent and the handling is stable and predictable.

It's inside where you'll really appreciate the thoughtful redesign. The car fairly bristles with features which make driving safer and more pleasant. That's what the GT concept is all about, but many so-called GT's lack. The wipers have a much needed intermittent setting which is great for those days when it's raining lightly and you have to keep hitting a regular wiper switch each time the windshield dries off or mists up. Intermittent wipers operate once every few seconds, eliminating this annoyance. The liftback now can be opened from inside or outside and the gas filler door is opened by an inside lever making things easier at the gas pump. Windshield washer jets are mounted on and move with the wiper blades, giving you washer solution where the wipers are and not all over the finish of the car.

The new Celica has an overall luxury feel while still retaining the sporting characteristics which distinguished its predecessor. I only had two minor complaints. The steering wheel obscures some of the auxiliary gauges and there were a couple of periods in the rev range when engine vibration became annoying.

The Toyota Celica series is certainly worth a test drive if you're in the market for a sporty yet useful car in this price range.

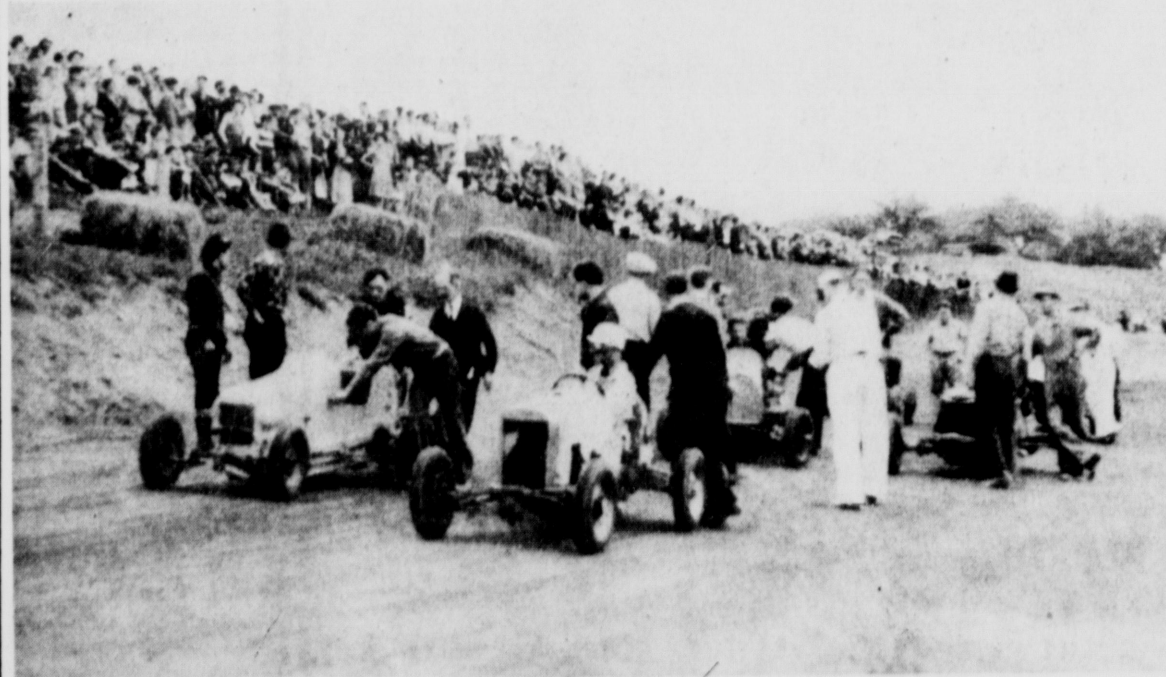
In future issues Spectrum plans to have driving impressions of other makes and models. Watch for them.



An overview of the Woodstock Legion Speedway



Checking out the pit



The start of a race



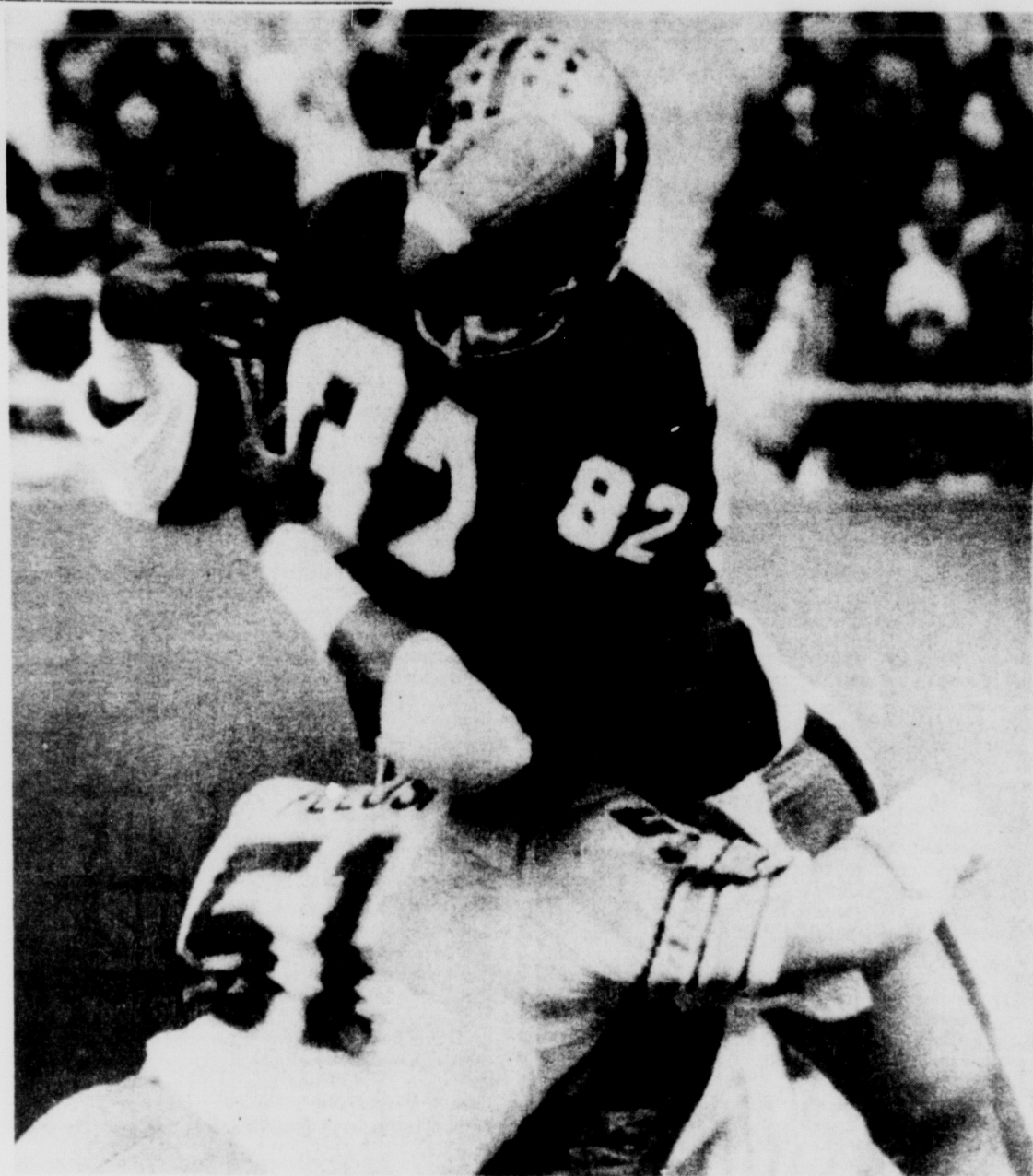
Excited fans

FREEMAN FLASHBACK—
25 Years Ago Today

Nov. 13, 1952...Cerasaros Brothers scored 112 points in a win over the Schoonmaker 5 to set a YMCA B league single game point record. ...KHS jayvees ended the season at 3-1-1 after its 26-0 win over Arlington. ...Princeton fullback Homer Smith was named Back of the Week after his four-touchdown, 273-yard performance vs. Harvard...Big Seven has forbidden its members from any bowl games, meaning once-beaten Oklahoma will be shut out.

10 Years Ago Today

Nov. 13, 1967...Middletown nipped KHS, 20-18, in a DUSO football game at Dietz Stadium. Middies scored the winning touchdown with just 10 seconds left...Arnold Palmer won the World Cup golf individual prize. ...Craig Hubbell of OCS finished eighth in the Class B championships of the intersectional cross country meet...Kingston was eighth in Class A...Green Bay Packers routed the Cleveland Browns, 55-7...Saugerties defeated Beacon, 25-0, with its "polecat formation" to finish the season at 2-6.



Army's Clennie Brundidge appears faceless as ball pops out of his arms

UPI Photo

College Football Roundup

USC's Rose Bowl Hopes Dead

By UPI

Southern California, the perennial Pacific-8 representative in the Rose Bowl game, dropped out of the race for a trip to Pasadena in January by bowing Saturday to unranked Washington, 28-10.

Even if the 14th-ranked Trojans finished in a tie for first place in the Pacific-8, they would be out of the running for Pasadena because of a conference rule which says that if the deadlock involves the team which played in the Rose Bowl the previous year, that team would not be allowed to return.

Washington took the lead in the second quarter when quarterback Warren Moon ran two yards for a touchdown. A field goal by Frank Jordan made it 7-3, but Washington scored two more touchdowns in the third period. After USC made it 21-10 in the fourth, on a 1-yard run by Charles White, Moon capped the scoring with a 71-yard run.

Southern Cal is now 6-4 and 4-2 in conference play, while the Huskies, who still have a shot at the Rose Bowl, are 6-4 overall and 5-1 in conference play. In order for Washington to wind up in Pasadena, they have to beat Washington State next week and UCLA must lose to, or tie, USC.

A victory by the Bruins, who beat Oregon State 48-18 Saturday and now have a 5-1 record in their division, will give them a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Elsewhere, all the Top Ten teams won. No. 1 Texas defeated Texas Christian University 44-14; No. 2 Alabama beat Miami of Florida 36-0; No. 3 Oklahoma defeated 15th-ranked Colorado 52-14;

No. 4 Ohio State beat Indiana 35-7; fifth-ranked Notre Dame defeated Clemson, tied for 16th, 21-17; No. 6 Michigan beat Purdue 40-7; No. 7 Arkansas defeated 11th-ranked Texas A&M 26-20; No. 8 Penn State beat Temple 44-7; No. 9 Pittsburgh defeated Army 52-26; and No. 10 Nebraska beat Kansas 52-7.

The Longhorns solidified their No. 1 ranking as fullback Earl Campbell, one of the leading candidates for the Heisman Trophy, scored twice on runs of 19 and 28 yards, and flanker Johnny "Lam" Jones caught touchdown passes of 56 and 10 yards from freshman quarterback Sam Ansley for an easy victory over TCU. Texas increased its record to 9-0 as Campbell ran for 153 yards in 21 carries to bring his career total to 4,040 yards and move him into fifth place among all-time NCAA rushers. He's rushed for 1,341 yards this season.

No. 2 Alabama romped over Miami, with quarterback Jeff Rutledge guiding the Crimson Tide to four touchdowns, two of them on passes to tight end Rick Neal. Alabama is now 9-1 and plays Auburn in two weeks in its final game of the season.

The third-ranked Sooners gained a total of 478 yards against Colorado and assured themselves of at least a tie for the Big Eight Conference championship. Sophomore halfback Billy Sims carried only six times, but scored three touchdowns on runs of 16, 2 and 1 yards. Oklahoma plays Nebraska Nov. 25 in a game which will decide the Big Eight's representative in the Orange Bowl.

The Buckeyes, rated fourth,

ran their record to 7-0 in Big Ten play, (9-1 overall) guaranteeing at least a tie for the conference championship. Fullback Jeff Logan had 154 yards in 20 carries against Indiana.

Quarterback Joe Montana scored twice from the 1-yard line in the fourth quarter to lead fifth-ranked Notre Dame to a come-from-behind victory. Clemson had taken a 17-7 lead into the final period, but the Fighting Irish recovered to run their record to 8-1.

Quarterback Rick Leach threw two touchdown passes to Mark Schmege to power sixth-ranked Michigan to its ninth victory against one defeat and avenge last season's defeat by the Boilermakers.

Ron Calcagni, Arkansas' quarterback, threw a 58-yard bomb to Robert Farrell to break a fourth-quarter 20-20 tie with Texas A&M and lead the Razorbacks to their eighth win against one loss. The victory virtually assures Arkansas a spot in one of the nation's major bowls.

No. 8 Penn State also appears to be on its way to a major bowl. Junior quarterback Chuck Fusina threw for three touchdowns against Temple and set a Penn State single season record for passing yardage as the Nittany Lions made it 9-1. Fusina threw to Jimmy Cefalo for two touchdowns and hit Ed Guthrie with a third score as he completed 12-of-22 passes for 249 yards in three quarters of action. The total gave him 2,075 passing yards, breaking the single-season yardage record of John Huftagel, who threw for 2,039 yards in 1972.

The 10th-ranked Cornhuskers gained a record-breaking 556 yards. Richard Berns scored three touchdowns and Curtis Craig added two more to romp over Kansas, while I.M. Hipp ran for 200 yards.

No. 18 No. Texas State was idle.

course to tie Stan Thirk, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Ron Smith Jr., Kennebunk Beach, Me., and Laurie Hammer, Boynton Beach, Fla.

Hammer and Smith shot their third rounds on the Mountain View layout, where the finals will be played, while Thirk played on the Garden View course.

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Saugerties, KHS Are Beaten In Sectional V'ball Finals

CHAPPAQUA — Saugerties and Kingston High's volleyball teams both met defeat in the finals of the Section One tournament here Saturday at Horace Greeley High School.

The Dutchess County Scholastic League champion Sawyers mowed down Scarsdale, 2-0, and then surrendered the Class AA crown to Yorktown in two games. Kingston, meanwhile, disposed of Yonkers 2-0, and then lost to Arlington, 2-1, in an all-DCSL final, giving the Admirals the Class AAA title.

In the open final, Yorktown prevailed over Arlington, 2-1.

After a first round bye, Saugerties devastated Scarsdale, 15-1, 15-3, with a well-balanced team performance.

"We did everything right," said Sawyer coach Andrea Ungvarsky. "Everybody played very well."

Yorktown, however, proved a much tougher opponent, as it refused to allow the Sawyers any liberties. Saugerties had taken a commanding 14-9 lead in the first game, but was held in check as Yorktown rallied for a 16-14 win and went on to take the match 15-9.

"They were very good," said Ungvarsky of Yorktown.

"They had all kinds of firepower, but we didn't give up. We were down 10-2 in the second game, but we came back and made a contest of it."

The Sawyers' respectable exhibition was due largely to the steady play of Judy Hall, Peggy Hain, Shelly Pfeil and Tracy Craft.

Kingston made it look easy against Yonkers with 15-10, 15-4 scores, as a good solid defense gave the offense room to work. Lynette Byrd contributed five ace spikes with Nancy Gallagher chipping in with three aces on the serve, while Theresa Thomas had two.

After being dumped 15-10 in the first game against Arlington, the Tigers turned things around and triumphed 15-5, before falling 15-7 in the final game of the match.

"Arlington was hitting us with the center spike in the first game," said Tiger coach Pat Burke. "But then we shifted a blocker in from the side and stopped that. Then in the third game, they just out hit us."

Byrd produced three more ace spikes, and Thomas two, as blocks by Diana Eaton and Thomas, and setting by Chanise Evans and Nancy Gallagher along with the steady play of Edie Parker helped Kingston look impressive.

"It was a good team effort," Burke said.

Cavanaugh Powers Panther Attack

Pitt Crushes Army, 52-26

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, continuing his late season bid for All-America honors, threw three first half touchdown passes Saturday and ninth-ranked Pittsburgh went on to crush Army 52-26 and strengthen its hopes for an Orange Bowl bid.

Cavanaugh passed 38 yards to Willie Taylor for a first quarter touchdown, hit Randy Reutershan for a 19-yard score in the second quarter and came back again to Taylor for a 21-yard second quarter TD as the Panthers built a 38-0 halftime lead and coasted to their ninth victory against one loss and a tie.

passes for 197 yards and ran for an additional 53 yards in the first half. He turned over the quarterbacking chores to freshman Rick Trocano in the third quarter and Trocano got into the scoring act with a one-yard TD pass to Benjy Pryor.

Pittsburgh also scored on a 14-yard run by Elliott Walker, a seven-yard run by Larry Sims, a 24-yard field goal by Mark Schubert and a 93-yard kickoff return by Gordon Jones.

Army, which got 226 yards passing from its star quarterback Leaman Hall, showed its character by rallying from a 38-0 deficit to score four TD's in the second half. Hall scored the first Cadet touchdown on a one-yard run, then passed 52 yards to his favorite receiver Clennie Brundidge for another TD before leaving the game. Jon Dwyer also scored on a 30-

yard run for Army and reserve quarterback Earle Mulrane tallied the Cadets final touchdown on a 10-yard run.

Brundidge established a single game pass reception record for the Cadets with nine catches for 167 yards. Brundidge also established the Army career record for receptions with 103.

While Cavanaugh provided the offensive spark for Pittsburgh, the Panthers' defensive unit also played a pivotal role in the victory as it helped set up four scores.

Pitt's first big defensive play came in the first quarter when the defensive line caused a fumble by Army's Greg King on the Pitt three, and Dave DiCiccio recovered. The Panthers then marched 97 yards in nine plays for a TD with Cavanaugh capping the

match with a 38-yard scoring pass to Taylor.

A 24-yard return with an interception by J.C. Wilson and a 54-yard punt return by Jones also led to second quarter Pitt touchdowns. A fake Army punt that was turned into an 11-yard loss led to another Panthers scoring drive.

The summaries:

	Pitt	Army
First downs	24	25
Rushes yards	43-232	53-128
Passing yards	246	280
Return yards	205	81
Passes	14-21-0	19-38-2
Punts	3-39.7	5-41.6
Fumbles-lost	6-4	3-1
Penalties-yards	9-99	2-24
Pittsburgh	731 0 14-52	
Army	0 0 8 18-26	
Pitt—Taylor 38 pass from Cavanaugh (Schubert kick)		
Pitt—Walker 14 run (Schubert kick)		
Pitt—Sims 7 run (Schubert kick)		
Pitt—Reutershan 21 pass from Cavanaugh (Schubert kick)		
Pitt—Taylor 19 pass from Cavanaugh (Trout kick)		
Army—Hall 1 run (Brundidge pass from Hall)		
Pitt—Pryor 1 pass from Trocano (Trout kick)		
Army—Brundidge 52 pass from Hall (pass failed)		
Army—Dwyer 30 run (pass failed)		
Pitt—Jones 92 kickoff return (Trout kick)		
Army—Mulrane 10 run (pass failed)		
A-35,387		

State Gets Okay To Bar 'Sting' Vet

NEW YORK (UPI) — A court hearing in a Queens funeral parlor Friday resulted in a decision allowing the state to bar Belmont Park veterinarian Mark Gerard, suspected of switching horses in a race.

State Supreme Court Appellate Division Justice Vito Titone annulled an order signed Thursday night by Justice Eli Rager which required the state Racing and Wagering Board to admit Gerard at Belmont.

Titone's move came at a hearing held in a Queens funeral parlor where the justice was attending the wake of a relative, according to Neil Shayne, attorney for the 43-year-old Gerard.

Titone's ruling keeps Gerard off the track until at least

Wednesday, when a hearing will be held before the Appellate Division in Brooklyn on the racing board's application for permission to appeal its case to the state Court of Appeals.

The board wants to appeal Justice Theodore Velsor's decision that the board cannot ban Gerard without giving him a hearing, but it needs clearance from the appellate division which unanimously upheld the justice's decision.

On Tuesday there will be another hearing, this one before Justice Bernard Tomson, in which the board must show why it should not be held in contempt for ignoring three earlier decisions lifting Gerard's suspension.

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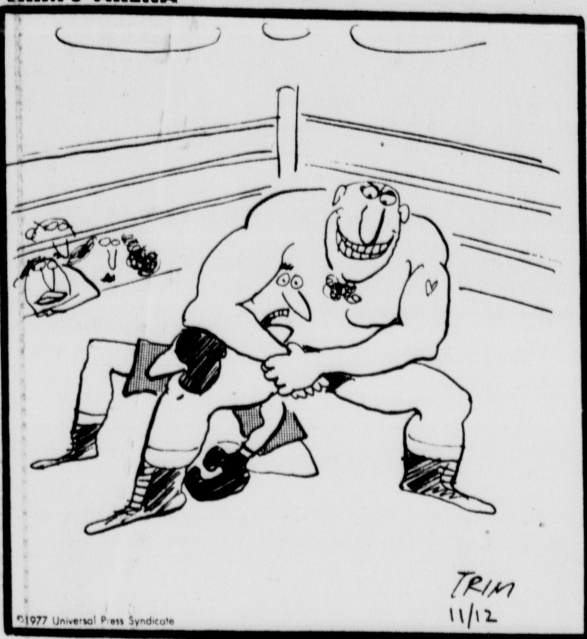
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Sports Mailbag

Straightening His Words

Dear Sports Editor:

In the Nov. 6th issue of the Freeman, Mr. Frederick G. Faerber twisted the words around that I had stated in the Oct. 30th issue. It seems that Mr. Faerber only saw the words in that letter that he wanted to see.

I stated that if a DEC employee had a job to do on the other side of the county from New Paltz, then he should be allowed to take a state vehicle home with him and go straight to work the next morning. This way he would not waste time travelling. If this employee was going to do a survey in Phoenicia and he lived in Saugerties, then you can imagine the time wasted in travelling from New Paltz to Phoenicia. If he could go directly from Saugerties, then he would have an extra hour — half to dedicate to more time to the study. In this way the taxpayer is getting more out of his conservation dollars.

Time is money and I'm sure if you took all of the hours wasted in travelling and multiplied it by hourly wage of the biologist you would see that it would probably exceed Mr. Faerber's figures. I do not encourage the DEC people to use state vehicles for their own personal use, but when it can enable these people to be more efficient in their jobs, than I'm all for it.

I don't wish to play verbal volleyball with Mr. Faerber in the newspaper, but I don't like anyone condemning the DEC and not bring out some of the good things that the DEC does for the sportsman of Ulster County and New York State.

I would like to see more sportsmen in Ulster County do some research and review the findings of some of the DEC's works. The results of the studies could help you be more proficient at your sport and produce more from your efforts.

If anyone would like to discuss some of the good points of the DEC, my phone number is in the Kingston directory under 54 Johnston Avenue.

ANDREW J. MAGALDINO
Kingston

Bass Countdown

Dear Sports Editor:

In the Oct. 30 Sports Mailbag, Mr. Andrew J. Magaldino wrote a letter supporting the DEC. One reason given was that on Oct. 15th and 16th the biologists of Region 3 took a full weekend of their own time to set up facilities to tag, weigh and take scale samples on all of the bass caught in the New York State Bass Fishing Championship, which was held in Hyde Park on the Hudson River. Mr. Magaldino says "these guys tagged almost 400 fish in two days I must say they worked their tails off."

In last week's letter to the sports editor of the Freeman I could not answer you because I did not have a copy of the Region 3 Fish & Wildlife October monthly report.

On page two letter F, warm water streams: "1. Monitored Hudson River Bass Tournament, 286 Bass were caught in two-day Tournament. Average weight per fish was 2 1/4 pounds. All Bass were lengthed, weighed, tagged and a scale sample was taken."

Mr. Magaldino, that is 114 Bass less than stated to the sports editor on Oct. 30, 1977, and if this was made part of the October report by the DEC, those DEC employee's were paid to do the work.

In closing, Mr. Magaldino, you tell a great fish story and I like reading facts, not fiction, about the DEC.

FREDERICK FAERBER
High Falls

Scholastic Standings

DCSL FOOTBALL			
Team	W	L	T
★ Kingston	7	0	0
Lourdes	5	2	0
Roosevelt	5	3	0
Arlington	4	3	0
Ketcham	4	3	0
Beacon	3	4	0
Poughkeepsie	2	4	1
John Jay	1	5	1
Saugerties	0	7	0
★ clinched title			

Friday's Results
Roosevelt 10, John Jay 8

Saturday's Results
Kingston 20, Arlington 6
Lourdes 15, Saugerties 12
Poughkeepsie 18, Beacon 6

Next Week's Games
Kingston at John Jay
Poughkeepsie at Saugerties
Ketcham at Beacon
Lourdes at Arlington

UCAL FOOTBALL			
Final Standings			
Team	W	L	T
New Paltz	9	0	0
Red Hook	7	2	0
Highland	6	2	0
Marlboro	6	3	0
Rondout	5	3	1
Pine Bush	4	5	0
Wallkill	3	5	0
Ontario	2	6	1
Liberty	1	8	0
Ellenville	0	9	0

Saturday's Results
New Paltz 33, Pine Bush 0
Highland 42, Liberty 6
Red Hook 13, Ontario 8
Marlboro 38, Ellenville 14
Rondout 20, Wallkill 6

DCSL Football Roundup

Lourdes Turns Back Saugerties, 15-12

POUGHKEEPSIE — Saugerties High and home-standing Lourdes alternated touchdowns here Saturday in a Dutchess County Scholastic League battle of motivated clubs, and the margin of victory in the duel turned out to be a matter of extra points.

Lourdes, fighting to stay in the DCSL title chase, capitalized on both its PAT opportunities and came away with a 15-12 decision as the Sawyers, still looking for their maiden triumph, failed in their two PAT attempts.

Lourdes was eliminated from the pennant race anyway since Kingston knocked off Arlington, 20-6, to clinch the crown. Elsewhere in the DCSL, Poughkeepsie bounced back to take an 18-6 win from

Beacon, and in a Friday night contest, Roosevelt slipped past John Jay, 10-7.

Saugerties has threatened to win a couple of times this season, and this game also went down to the wire. The Warriors had a 7-6 halftime lead after the teams traded second quarter TD's, and again in the fourth quarter Lourdes put eight points on the board to six by the losers.

Quarterback Ron Levine was the key in the Warrior attack. He ran eight yards for the first touchdown and kicked the point after. He also threw a 30-yard strike to Dave Ohnemus in the fourth quarter and ran the two-point conversion on top of that.

The Sawyers controlled the

ball more in the first two periods though Lourdes hit paydirt first in the contest. Jay Peter connected on a 10-yarder to Jeff Hutton to get the losers right back in the game after the Warrior TD, but the pass for the two-point conversion fell incomplete.

That one-point gap looked pretty small when the third quarter began and Saugerties set out on a long march. The Sawyers drove to the Warrior two-yard line, but there the Lourdes defense held and the period passed without any more points either way.

In the fourth period Lourdes was pushed back into a fourth-

and-16 situation when Levine lowered the bomb to Ohnemus. Levine boosted things to 15-6, but Saugerties shook that off immediately when speedster Chris Swech broke loose for an 80 kickoff return and a touchdown.

"That runback was a great team effort," said SHS coach Hank Smith. "It was just great blocking."

Seven minutes still remained after Swech's ramble, but Saugerties couldn't reach the end zone again. The losers were on the Lourdes 25 when the clock expired.

Lourdes raised its record to 5-2. Saugerties fell to 0-8, but

the numbers didn't discourage Smith.

"After all the adversity these kids have been through this year, it's a good feeling to see them play this well," said Smith. "I'd do the whole thing over."

This season, however, still has one week remaining. The Sawyers' final chance for a victory will be at home next week against Poughkeepsie.

Poughkeepsie spotted Beacon six points then blocked a punt to spark a comeback Saturday. Keith Martell had two TD's for the Pioneers.

Roosevelt's Eric Johannessen booted a 24-yard field goal with two seconds left to lift FDR over the Patriots. The Pats had taken an 8-7 lead in the game just 36 seconds before that on a pass from Gary LaDuca to George Neidig.

The Saugerties summaries:

	Saug	OLL
First Downs	7	12
Rushing Yardage	83	203
Passing Yardage	99	90
Passes	11-20	5-7
Intercepted By	0	3
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	40	55
Punts	2-29	4-32
Saugerties	0	6
Lourdes	0	7
OLL: Levine 8 run (Levine kick)		
Saug: Hutton 10 pass from Peter (pass failed)		
OLL: Ohnemus 30 pass from Levine (Levine run)		
Saug: Swech 80 kickoff return (pass failed)		

Muller, Benzenhoefer Are 'Exceptional Srs.'

RHINEBECK—Fullback Fred Muller of Kingston High School, forward Bobby Benzenhoefer of Saugerties and fullback Bill Sailer of Rhinebeck have been selected to play in the first-ever Section One "Exceptional Seniors" soccer game at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Mount Vernon Memorial Field, it was announced Saturday by Dutchess County Scholastic League soccer chairman Ralph Stuart of Rhinebeck.

The contest is an all-star game for the best senior soccer players in the section. Nine DCSL players were selected to the 22-man West team roster, which will oppose the East team. Stuart is one of three West coaches. The above-mentioned trio are three of six DCSL players who made the starting West 11.

Players selected for the game must be on their respective all-county team and be picked by their coach for the game.

The "Exceptional Seniors" game will be preceded by a 4 p.m. Open championship tilt between the Class A (Byram Hills or Greeley) titleist and the Class B (Blind Brook) winner. The tripleheader will include an 8 p.m. game pitting the AAA champ (New Rochelle or Yonkers) vs. Fox Lane, AA champs.

On Thursday, the AAA-AA winner will take on the A-B winner for the Section One championship. That champion will meet the Section Nine titleist on Saturday for the intersectional title.

The Section Nine champion will be determined when Class A winner Washingtonville takes on Class B winner Albertus-Magnus.

Marquette Beats Cuba

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — South Dakota State Sunday at Brookings, S.D.

All-America guard Butch Lee scored 20 points to lead Marquette's defending NCAA champions to an easy 71-58 win over the Cuban national team in an exhibition game Saturday afternoon.

It was the first of a nine-game United States tour for the Cubans. They make their next appearance against

Marquette led 30-27 at the half in the nationally televised contest and had increased the margin to 38-32 when Lee scored the next eight points. The closest the Cubans came the rest of the way was eight points back with eight minutes remaining.

H.G. Rafalowsky

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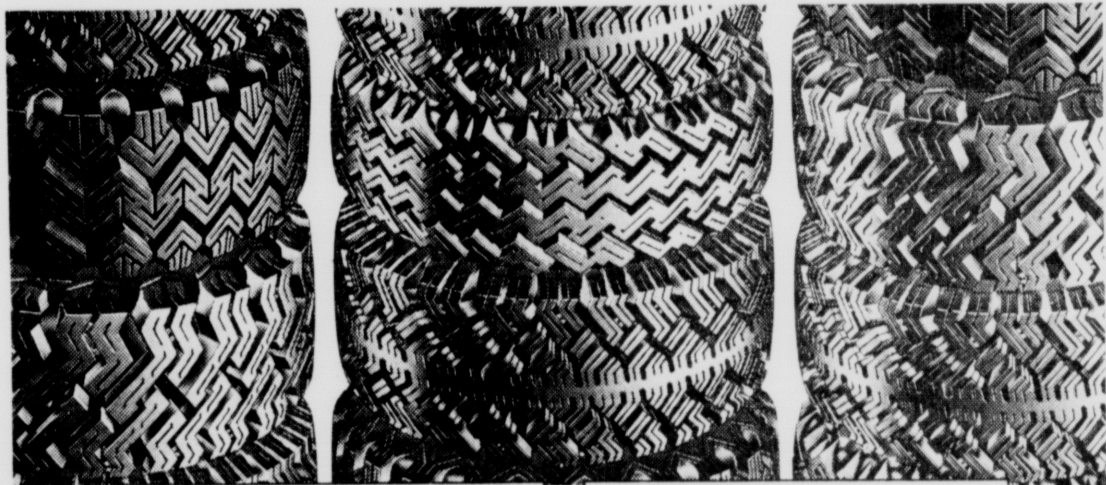
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Knicks Trim Nets, 101-90

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spencer Haywood scored six points during a 15-4 fourth-quarter spurt Saturday night, leading the New York Knicks to a 101-90 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Trailing 79-6 four minutes into the final period, the Knicks cut the lead to one point on a goaltending call on Lonnie Shelton's layup. Haywood then scored on a jump shot with 7:24 remaining to put the Knicks ahead to stay.

Rookie guard Ray Williams scored all of his seven points in the last period as the Knicks broke open the game.

New York's Earl Monroe had 26 points with Haywood adding 25, 10 in the fourth quarter.

Darnell Hillman sparked New Jersey with 25 points, 21 in the second half, while rookie scoring sensation Bernard King had 19.

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Bob Dandridge scored a season-high 28 points and teammate Elvin Hayes added 26 Saturday night to lead the Washington Bullets to a 116-98 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

The loss was Philadelphia's first in five games under new Coach Billy Cunningham.

Julius Erving's 22 points led the 76ers, who had been averaging 124 points in their previous games under Cunningham.

The Bullets, 4-5, broke open a 55-52 game at the start of the third quarter with a 14-2 tear and held as much as a 17-point lead over the 76ers in the period. Hayes scored 12 of his points in the stanza. Mitch Kupchak came off the bench and tossed in 13 fourth-quarter points to help the Bullets keep Philadelphia away. He finished the game with 19.

Dandridge paced the Bullets in the first half with 16 points as Washington moved out to their three-point halftime margin. He was 11-for-19 from the field and Hayes was 12-for-19, along with 16 rebounds.

BUFFALO (UPI) — John Shumate scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half and reserves Wil Jones and Bill Willoughby combined for 21 points to steer the Buffalo Braves to a 106-103 victory Saturday night over the Chicago Bulls in a foul-filled game.

Shumate hit four straight free throws in the last 20 seconds and it was the difference as Artis Gilmore, who took game honors with 33 points, kept the Bulls close with six of seven field performances and 14 points in the final period.

The officials, Joe Gushue and Tommy Nunez, whistled 64 fouls, 33 against the Braves, and banished Randy Smith and Jim McDaniels of Buffalo and Wilbur Holland of Chicago. The referees also called three technical fouls.

Smith tallied a team high 23 points before fouling out with 1:25 left in the game, while Holland netted 12 Chicago points before leaving midway through the final quarter.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — San Antonio announced Saturday night it has acquired center Mike Green from the Seattle SuperSonics in exchange for the Spurs' No. 2 draft choices in both 1978 and 1979.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Larry Kenon scored 25 points Saturday night to spur the San Antonio Spurs to their third straight victory and first ever over the Atlanta Hawks, 116-99.

San Antonio jumped to a 26-19 first quarter lead and was never headed, extending the margin to as many as 27 points near the end of the third period.

Billy Paultz, who missed Friday night's game in Detroit with a high fever, added 19 points. George Gervin had 17 and the Spurs hit 55 percent of their floor shots and established a club mark with 23 straight free throws.

The Hawks dropped their third game of the season, allowing idle Cleveland to move into a tie for the early Central Division lead. The Spurs, who won three of four games in a just completed road trip, broke a two-game home losing streak.

Steve Hawes paced Atlanta with 22 points and John Drew collected 20 as the Hawks hit 40 per cent from the field.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rudy Tomjanovich hit a 20-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining in the game to give the Houston Rockets a 104-102 National Basketball Association victory over the Portland Trail Blazers Saturday night.

Isles, Flyers Tie; Wings Top Rangers

UNIONDALE (UPI) — Third-period goals by Mel Bridgman and Bob Dailey Saturday night enabled Philadelphia to gain a 2-2 tie with the Islanders and keep the Flyers two points ahead of New York in the Patrick Division.

Just 51 seconds into the final period Bridgman tipped a long shot from the right point fired at Islander goaltender Billy Smith by Tom Bladen. At 5:43 Dailey drilled a 55-footer through Smith on his stick side.

The Islanders scored a goal in each of the first two periods. Bryan Trottier converted a power play at 16:42 of the first period when Stefan Persson threw the puck into the corner from the right point, Mike Bossy centered it in front and Trottier's shot deflected in off Philadelphia goaltender Bernie Parent's glove. At 14:14 of the second period, Billy Harris put New York two goals ahead when Parent missed his 45-footer.

DETROIT (UPI) — Dennis Polonich, Dale McCourt and Greg Joly fired first-period goals Saturday night to give the Detroit Red Wings a 3-1 victory over the New York Rangers before a sellout crowd of 15,011 at Olympia Stadium.

The victory extended Detroit's unbeaten streak to three games and pulled it to within one point of second-place Los Angeles in the Norris Division standings.

Polonich opened the scoring at 2:16 of the first period by snapping home Andre St. Laurent's rebound at the crease past New York goalie John Davidson. McCourt grabbed Joly's long shot rebound for the second Red Wing tally on a power play and Joly completed the Detroit scoring with a 50-foot shot at 15:02.

Walt Tkaczuk scored New York's lone goal at 14:21 of the second period.

MONTREAL (UPI) — NHL scoring leader Guy Lafleur scored his second hat trick of the season Saturday night and goalie Ken Dryden earned his second shutout as the Montreal Canadiens stopped Toronto's three-game winning streak by blanking the Maple Leafs 5-0.

Dryden, who was particularly sharp in the opening session when he stopped 11 Toronto drives, made 32 saves. The victory gives the Canadiens 21 points, the best record in the NHL.

Yvan Cournoyer scored his third goal of the season on a power play to open the scoring 3:02 into the game. Lafleur then scored his 13th and 14th goals of the season — both coming on the power play — in the second period. He flipped a backhand over the shoulder of Toronto goalie Mike Palmateer at 1:03 and connected again at 10:58.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Center Greg Malone scored one goal and assisted on three others Saturday night to lead the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 7-4 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

Malone, who scored his eighth goal of the season, set up Mike Corrigan for two goals and Wayne Bianchin for one.

Chicago, which entered the game with the league's lowest goals-against average, was beaten for the first time in nine games. The win was the Penguins' second in a row after five consecutive losses.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bob MacMillan, Larry Patey and Bill Fairbairn scored goals Saturday night to boost the St. Louis Blues to a 3-1 win over the Colorado Rockies.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jean Ratelle scored two goals Saturday night to lead the Boston Bruins to a 6-3 victory over the Atlanta Flames.

The Bruins grabbed an early 3-1 lead in the first period on goals by Don Marcotte, Stan Jonathan and Peter McNab. Bobby Schumatz also scored for Boston.

Atlanta's Guy Chouinard scored once in the first period with 0:20 left and again near the end of the third period. Harold Philipoff notched the Flames' other goal in the second period.

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AFC Central Is Up Tight

By UPI

For those who like their races close, try this one on for size. The AFC Central Division race could easily wind up in a four-way tie by tonight.

Cleveland leads what has become the "Blue Cross" division with a 5-3 record and the other three clubs — Pittsburgh, Houston and Cincinnati — all are at 4-4. The Browns are in Pittsburgh today where they have never won. Houston is at Oakland and Cincinnati is at Minnesota.

A Pittsburgh victory over Cleveland along with wins by Houston and Cincinnati could leave every team in the division at 5-4 tonight with five weeks left in the regular season.

It isn't that far fetched.

Pittsburgh has been decimated by injuries this year, as have most of the AFC Central clubs, but the Steelers realize they must win today or face almost certain elimination. Pittsburgh has lost two games in a row and faces unbeaten Dallas next Sunday.

"We feel we know how well we can play but we haven't been doing it. We've been hurting ourselves with mistakes," said Steeler running back Rocky Bleier. "I think everyone here realizes what we face from here on out. We've got to win."

"Cleveland has a very impressive ball club but this is a chance for us to move into first place. It's a chance to make a break for ourselves."

The Browns aren't about to get down because they are 0-7 in Three Rivers Stadium. Cleveland is 3-0 on the road this year and feels it's as good a time as any to end the Three Rivers jinx.

"This team ... they think they can win anywhere, regardless of whether it's Pittsburgh or Timbuktu," said Browns Coach Forrest Gregg. "It doesn't make any difference. To win, no matter where you play them, you have to play your very best."

"I think everyone in the division is in a must-win situation, including us. Regardless of what their problems are off the field, if they have any, all will be forgotten Sunday. We're not concerned with their problems. We're concerned with playing that football team."

Steeler middle linebacker Jack Lambert and defensive ends L.C. Greenwood and John Banaszak will miss the game with knee injuries and guard Gerry Mullins is questionable with a shoulder injury. The Steelers should have only four healthy defensive linemen in their attempt to contain Greg Pruitt, the Browns' star who ranks fifth in the AFC in rushing.

Houston will have its work cut out for it against the World Champion Raiders but the Oilers are coming off their best performance of the season, a 47-0 rout of Chicago.

"The Raiders are the defending Super Bowl champions and from what I can see, they're as tough this year as last," said Oilers Coach Bum Phillips. "But we have a few weapons of our own and we expect to win. To think otherwise would go against all that we have tried to do in the last couple of years. It'll be a tough game, make no mistake about it, and that's the way it should be when two good teams meet."

Raider Coach John Madden, whose team romped past Seattle 44-7 last week, can't take anyone lightly. Oakland is involved in a dogfight of its own and is tied with Denver at 7-1 for the AFC West lead.

"We have all the respect in the world for the Oilers," said Madden. "They have an outstanding quarterback, some fine receivers and fellows who can run with the ball. On defense, they have shut out two teams, including the Jets, and we almost almost lost to New York. So it all adds up to a tough game because both teams have a lot at stake. We certainly don't expect to run them off the field."

Cincinnati has put together two wins in row for the first time this season and seems to have gotten over its early season blahs. Minnesota, on the other hand, is 5-3 but struggling. The Vikings have lost to all three contenders they have played this season and were bombed 27-7 by St. Louis last week.

Meanwhile, Detroit has crept to within a game of the Vikings in the NFC Central and Minnesota Coach Bud Grant is worried.

"The Bengals handled us pretty well in the pre-season," said Grant. "With a one-game lead in our division, we can't afford to be handled like that again."

In other action today, Los Angeles plays Green Bay at Milwaukee, New England is at Miami, Detroit at Atlanta, the New York Giants at Tampa Bay, Baltimore at Buffalo, Seattle at the New York Jets, Kansas City at Chicago, Denver at San Diego, Washington at Philadelphia and San Francisco at New Orleans. St. Louis is at Dallas Monday night.

The New England-Miami game is critical in the AFC East race. The Patriots fell to 5-3 with their upset loss to Buffalo last week and trail the Dolphins by a game and firstplace Baltimore by two.

Detroit roared back into the NFC Central race with a 20-0 win over San Diego and hopes to remain in contention by beating an Atlanta team that showed no offense in a 10-3 loss to San Francisco last week. The Falcons trail Los Angeles by a game in the NFC West.

Rondout Tide Table

High Tides		
Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, Nov. 13	4:15 a.m.	4:59 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 14	5:06 a.m.	5:51 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 15	5:59 a.m.	6:46 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 16	6:59 a.m.	7:49 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 17	8:11 a.m.	8:55 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 18	9:23 a.m.	9:59 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 19	10:29 a.m.	10:54 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 20	11:25 a.m.	11:44 p.m.

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--	---	---	--

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Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Contest Winner

Ken Brown of Kingston, left, receives a \$25 gift certificate from Dennis Noonan, manager of Crane's Men's Shop. Brown was winner of Freeman Football Contest No. 10. He and 10 other contestants correctly picked all four games on the weekly card, but Brown's scores were closest to actual finals. Ken's wife, Jean, was a contest winner earlier this season. Contest No. 11 winner will be announced next Sunday. Contest No. 12 entry blank will appear in Tuesday's Freeman.

Bench Is Happy In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Since he burst into major league baseball as National League Rookie of the Year in 1968, Johnny Bench has played only for the Cincinnati Reds.

Friday, the 29-year-old catcher probably ensured he'll never never play anywhere else as he signed a five-year contract with the Reds. Terms of the pact were not disclosed.

"I've never wanted to go anywhere else," Bench said after the agreement was announced by Cincinnati General Manager Dick Wagner. "I've got my restaurants and other businesses here. Besides, I think the next five years will be pretty good ones for the Reds, with players like George Foster, Pete Rose and Tom Seaver."

Although bothered by a minor knee injury most of last season, Bench declared himself physically fit and ready to go for next season. The knee was examined extensively by physicians several weeks ago.

"The tests showed a minor bit of damage, but it feels good and I will spend a lot of time this winter strengthening the muscles around it, as well as keeping my weight down," he said.

At 6-1 and 215 pounds, Bench has long been considered one of the best catchers in baseball, with a rifle-armed move to second base feared by the best base stealers in the game.

Probably the greatest moment thus far in his career came in the 1976 World Series when he hit .533 to lead the Reds to a four-game romp over the New York Yankees. He was named Most Valuable Player of the series.

Ironically, that World Series performance came after Bench had one of his worst seasons, hitting only .234 with 74 RBI and 16 home runs. Subsequently, the 1977 season was somewhat of a comeback year for the all-star catcher as he batted .275, hit 31 home runs and knocked in 109 runs.

But his personal resurgence came as the Reds were slipping, finishing second to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the

National League Western Division. Yet most of Cincinnati's problems were the result of weak pitching from both their starting and relief staffs.

Bench acknowledged the five-year contract is a strong commitment to finish his career in Cincinnati, although when the pact expires at the end of the 1982 season he will be 34 and may have some good years remaining.

"I'm delighted with the five-year agreement," he said. "I had no idea what they (the Reds) wanted when we began contract negotiations."

His most immediate concern, however, is the 1978 season.

Can Bucs Do It Against Giants?

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers return to the friendly confines of Tampa Stadium and its patient and dedicated fans with hopes of snapping their 22-game losing streak Sunday against the New York Giants.

The Bucs are coming off a two-week road trip to California where they dropped back-to-back games to the San Francisco 49ers and the Los Angeles Rams, while the Giants, now 3-5, will seek to rebound from last week's 24-10 loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

Tampa has gotten its offense untracked only one this year, scoring 23 points in a losing effort at Seattle, and on three occasions has been shut out. The Bucs are last in the NFL in scoring with only 46 points in eight games.

The Giants have done better offensively, scoring 101 points in eight games, but their defense has allowed 178 points, fifth highest in the NFL.

Statistically, the two clubs are fairly evenly matched. The Giants are 12th in total offense in the National Football Conference, the Bucs are 14th. The Giants are eighth in total defense, the Bucs 11th.

Jeb Blount will be making his third start at quarterback for the Bucs, and the Bucs' offensive hopes weigh heavily on his passing, with his running backs expected to get more than usual action as receivers.

The Giants are fifth in defense against the rush, and so far Bucs backs Ricky Bell, Anthony Davis and Jimmy DuBose have not exactly burned up the league. But the Giants have shown a weakness

in the secondary and the Bucs can be expected to try to get the ball to Bell and Davis in the open field on a one-on-one basis.

Giants quarterback Joe Pisarcik is completing only 39.6 percent of his passes and will be up against a young, aggressive Tampa defensive unit which has intercepted 10 passes.

Like the Bucs, the Giants have not established much of a running game, averaging only 118.3 yards per game.

Tampa coach John McKay has tried to downplay the importance of the need for the club to get its first victory, but opposing players more and more have voiced a feeling the Giants probably hold too.

No one wants to be the first team to lose to Tampa, now that it has extended its losing

streak to 22 games since it entered the league at the start of the 1976 season.

The pressure is mounting on the Bucs, but the one thing they have going for them is the emotion of the home crowd.

Despite Tampa's record, the Bucs are third in the NFL in attendance this season and a crowd of better than 50,000 is expected Sunday

As Seahawks Visit Jets

The Word Is 'Uncertainty'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Uncertainty is the key word surrounding Sunday's game between the New York Jets and the Seattle Seahawks.

For the Jets, the uncertainty is over Marty Domres, the nine-year veteran quarterback who will be making his first start in four years. Domres, who signed with the Jets this year, will replace Richard Todd, out for a week or so with a ligament tear in his right knee.

Seattle's uncertainty also is at quarterback. Jim Zorn, the second-year man from Cal Poly-Pomona, has been erratic this season. He had a club record 296 yards passing in a rout of Buffalo two weeks ago but produced only 43 net yards passing against Oakland last week.

"Seattle can do either of two things," said Jets Coach Walt Michaels. "They can beat the hell out of you throwing the ball or they can throw a load of interceptions. Zorn looks like a pretty good quarterback

from what I can see. He threw well under pressure against Buffalo. I don't think that Oakland game last week (a 44-7 loss) is a measure of Seattle. Oakland can do that to a lot of people when the breaks start going their way. Seattle played Miami pretty decent and they really blew out Buffalo.

"Their defense is young and inexperienced. That's typical of an expansion team. It has its ups and downs. We're the same way. That's all part of a young team growing up."

Seattle Coach Jack Patera agreed.

"We have quite a few first and second year players," said Patera, "and the Jets may have even more. Both of us have good athletes but we both need experience. Young guys are going to make mistakes

but you have to learn to tolerate that. You have to keep in mind that these guys have to learn to play together."

"I think our major problem now is that we are not a consistent team. We don't react as well as I would like in certain situations."

New York, now 2-6, has lost four games in a row but all four have been close. The Seahawks, also 2-6, have scored well but have given up the most points in the league, 241.

The key Sunday should be Domres' performance. Todd was one of the hottest passers in the league before Miami's relentless pressure kayoed him just before halftime last week.

"We haven't seen Marty in quite a while," Patera admitted.

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Alumni Defeats Hawks

NEW PALTZ—If the New Paltz State varsity swim team wants to beat its Alumni squad, it's going to have to wait another year. Saturday, the Alumni won their third consecutive close meet against a current squad, this time 57-56, at the Elting Gymnasium pool.

The third annual meet went to the Alumni when its 400-yard freestyle relay team of Mike Janoska, Steve Schulman, Kevin Cothren and Craig Wilson won in 3:54, two-tenths of a second ahead of the varsity, to capture the seven necessary points for victory. The varsity led, 56-50, entering the relay.

Wilson and Steve Greymorning each won two events for the Alumni, while varsity swimmers Carl Gormsen and Scott Smith did the same.

The Hawks return to their regular season at 4:30 p.m. Thursday when they host Westchester Community College in a coed meet.

The summaries:

Alumni 57, NPS 56
400 medley relay—NP (Dieter Freer, Dan Vickers, Scott Smith, Carl Gormsen) 4:25.0
1000 free—Dave Cammerman (NP) Walsh (A) Johnston (NP) 12:42.9
200 free—Carl Gormsen (NP) Freer (NP) Janoska (A) 1:59.4
50 free—Bob Rose (A) Romeika (NP) Schulman (A) 2:27.8
200 Individual Medley—Craig Wilson (A) Cothren (A) Bridge (NP) 2:13.9
Required Diving—Steve Greymorning (A) Terbush (A) Warsaw (NP) 151.95
200 fly—Scott Smith (NP) Walsh (A) Cohen (A) 2:25.8
100 free—Carl Gormsen (NP) Rose (A) Schulman (A) 5:14.4
200 back—Craig Wilson (A) Freer (NP) Perez (A) 2:14.5
500 free—Scott Smith (NP) Cammerman (NP) Walsh (A) 5:38.9
200 breast—Dan Vickers (NP) Dutcher (NP) Moroff (A) 2:44.8
Optional Diving—Steve Greymorning (A) Terbush (A) Abel (NP) 201.85
400 free relay—Alumni (Mike Janoska, Steve Schulman, Kevin Cothren, Craig Wilson) 3:54

Cuba Tops U. S. Team

HOUSTON (UPI) — A team of Cuban boxers won seven of 11 fights from the United States Saturday, including a controversial split decision by heavyweight Angel Milan over Greg Page of Louisville, Ky.

Page knocked Milan down in the first round and appeared to have easily whipped the Cuban, but the unpopular decision went to Milan. A crowd of more than 6,000 persons in the Astorhall Arena booed vociferously.

And, although Olympic gold medalist Angel Herrera of Cuba won a brutal, unanimous decision over Rocky Lockridge of Tacoma, Wash., in the featherweight division, that decision, too, was unpopular with the crowd.

A portion of the boxing was viewed by a national television audience.

American winners Saturday were Jerome Coffee of Nashville, Tenn., who defeated Samuel Belford in the flyweight class; Anthony Fletcher of Philadelphia, a winner by decision over Jose Aguillar in the lightweight class; Jeffrey Stoudemire of Cleveland, who outpointed Emilio Correa in the welterweight division; and Clinton Jackson of Nashville, who downed Luis Martinez in the light middleweight class.

The wins by Fletcher and Stoudemire were split decisions.

Tribe Exits Signing War

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians announced their withdrawal Saturday from any further negotiations with free agents, leaving only their take-it-or-leave-it offer to reliever Rawley Eastwick alive.

"We will be willing to discuss contracts with any of them who want to play in Cleveland," Indians President Ted Bonda and General Manager Phil Seghi said in a joint statement. "If we hear from nobody, it's over."

Eastwick was given until Monday to decide on Cleveland's final offer.

"The salary demands are outrageous this year," Bonda said. "Unbelievable. We're not going to bankrupt the Indians. The demands are higher than last year."

"I'm very much perturbed and disenchanted with the freeagent draft," said Seghi. "It's discriminatory. It's unwarranted. It's unfair."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals Friday announced the signing of free agent Jerry Terrell, a 31-year-old utility player formerly with the Minnesota Twins.

Terrell signed a multi-year contract with the club late Friday. He was selected by Kansas City in the eighth round of the major league baseball reentry draft Nov. 4. He played out his option with the Twins in 1977.

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Crime Rumors Shake Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Crime is not new to the land of the Bible. But Israelis have been shaken by rumors of a U.S. syndicate-style crime network headed by a Mafia-type "godfather" with connections in high places.

Within the past three months, authorities appointed two high-level committees to probe criminal activity in the Jewish state.

According to latest available official statistics, the exploits of the Israeli underworld makes those of the Biblical sin city of Sodom look tame.

Over-all, the 1976 national police report says, there has been a mere 0.4 percent increase in crime and even a marked drop in such crimes of violence as assault and rape.

But the number of armed robberies, murders, extortion and hard drugs crimes rose sharply.

Yet it was a young member of the Knesset (parliament) and not the grim, day-to-day crime reporters, who produced a public outcry that led to the twin official probes.

"Neither the government nor the police were prepared to do anything of value," said Ehud Olmert of his campaign.

In a series of public appearances, Olmert stunned Israelis with allegations that there is a U.S.-syndicate-type crime network in the country. He cited the names of prominent Israelis, including former Gen. Rehovam Ze'evi, former anti-terrorism adviser to ousted Premier Yitzhak Rabin.

The newspaper Ha'aretz ran articles naming an alleged Israeli crime chieftain living in unsold, teacher of a number of instruments, he is well known

for his success in involving children and adults with folk music.

Brazil is the former "godfather" of the Israeli syndicate and pointing up his possible successor — a member of the Israeli parliament.

The first official probe was launched by police and took a month to complete. The police commission headed by assistant commander Michael Bochner produced a 154-page report acknowledging that "there is professional and sophisticated crime in Israel."

But it ruled out the existence of a Mafia-type boss-of-bosses.

"The facts are very bad no matter what name you give to them," admitted Yosef Burg, who oversees the police department in his role as interior minister in Prime Minister Menahem Begin's conservative government.

Burg ordered a follow-up investigation, this time by a cabinet-appointed committee to probe all aspects of crime in Israel and determine whether existing facilities are adequate to fight it. The investigation is still in progress and likely to continue for several weeks.

"This is an acute time in which the crime network is still vulnerable and something can be done against it," said Olmert, whose public disclosures led to threats on his life and introduced the term "olmertism" into Israeli slang. It means a daring, public crusade.

After publication of the Bochner report, Burg announced a multimillion dollar campaign to strengthen the police crime-fighting capability and recently, 300 new jobs

were created with special investigative and intelligence teams established to bolster the efforts.

"We expect some of those people whose names have been linked with crime to come before our committee," said Erwin Shimron, the head of the cabinet-appointed panel, following the publication of newspaper appeals to the public to come forth with information.

LEGAL NOTICE

Village of Rosendale will accept bids for insulation of the Village Hall, located, Main St. Rosendale, N.Y.

Bids will be accepted up to Nov. 23, 1977. Contact Clerk for details Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 658-9440.

MARGUERITE GRAMLICH

Village Clerk-Treasurer

Rosendale, N.Y. 12472

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The Town Board of Cairo in Greene County, New York will receive sealed proposals for construction of a Town Hall and Library located at the corner of Main Street and Railroad Avenue in the Hamlet of Cairo.

Separate contracts will be awarded for the following:

1. Site Development Work

2. General Construction Work

3. Plumbing Work

4. HVAC Work

5. Electrical Work

6. Interior Furnishings

Proposals will be received until 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 6, 1977 at the office of the Town Supervisor, Angelo Carina (Canna Agency Inc.), Main Street, Cairo, New York.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at a meeting of the Town Board at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 6, 1977 at the Cairo Meeting Hall on Route 145.

Bid documents, plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Supervisor.

For contracts #2 thru #5 inclusive on or after November 10, 1977.

For contract #1 on or after November 21, 1977.

Complete bid documents, plans and specifications will be available to prospective prime contractors only, upon deposit of a certified check in the amount of \$50.00. Cash deposits will not be accepted. Deposit will be refunded to bidder upon the return in good condition of the documents, plans and specifications. For the convenience of the prospective bidders, subcontractors and material suppliers, bid documents, plans and specifications will be on file at Dodge Reports, F.W. Dodge Div., McGraw Hill Inc.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount of 10% of the bid amount and a performance bond for 100% of the contract amount will be required upon signing of the contract.

After the opening of the bids, the bid security of the three low bidders for each contract will be held until the contract is awarded or all bids are rejected.

Attention to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed, the minimum wage rates to be paid under any contract and all the requirements of the Economic Development Administration.

Bidders will be required to comply with the 10 percent Minority Business Utilization Commitment of the Local Public Works Law, Round II.

The contractor agrees to expend at least 13 percent of the con-

LEGAL NOTICE

tract, if awarded, for bonafide minority business enterprises. For purposes of this paragraph the term "minority business enterprise" means a business at least 51 percent of which is owned by minority group members or, in case of a publicly owned business, at least 51 percent of the stock of which is owned by minority group members. For the purpose of the preceding sentence "minority group members" are citizens of the United States who are Negroes, Spanish-speaking, Orientals, Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts.

A partial listing of minority business enterprises may be examined in the office of the Town Supervisor and a complete listing may be obtained from:

OFFICE OF MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISES

New York State Department of Commerce

99 Washington Avenue

Albany, New York 12242

The Town Board above named reserves the right to waive any informalities in the bids and reject any or all bids.

per contract will be lump sum.

Construction starting date: NOT LATER THAN December 14, 1977

Project completion date: NOT LATER THAN July 14, 1977

ANGLO CARINA

Town Supervisor

Town Board

Town of Cairo

Cairo, New York 12413

FOR SALE—1945-Jeep as is, low mileage, minimum bid \$500.00. Bids to be in by November 30, 1977 to Emil Wagner Jr., Sec. Com.; 75 Montrose Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION, Contract Division, 346 Broadway, in Room 1023, New York, N.Y. 10013 as follows:

Until 11:30 A.M. on Thursday, December 22, 1977 for furnishing and installing labor and material necessary and required for contract CAT-105, for the rehabilitation of the Shandaken Tunnel Shafts and Portal, Delaware, Greene, and Ulster Counties, New York.

The work to be done under this contract includes the repair of seven (7) access/ventilation shafts and the portal section of the Shandaken Tunnel using reinforced concrete, pneumatically projected concrete, liner plate, and other construction materials.

NOTE: 1. A special field inspection report will be provided on or after November 15, 1977 and November 18, 1977, inclusive. Prospective bidders will have the opportunity to visually inspect the entire length of Shafts #3 and #4, which exhibit the typical deteriorated conditions which can be expected to be found on this project. The City will provide the necessary equipment and facilities for going down Shafts #3 and #4. Since such an inspection trip down Shafts #3 and #4 is not a requirement for bidding this contract, but is offered by the City on a purely voluntary basis to those who wish to take advantage of this opportunity, all who avail themselves of this option will be required to sign a release holding the City harmless from any liability involving these inspections. For additional information, contact Mr. Lyle Proper, Catskill Division Engineer, Department of Environmental Protection, Bureau of Water Supply, Mr. Proper's office is located at Shokan, New York; his telephone number is (914) 657-2304.

NOTE: 2. A pre-bid conference will be held on Tuesday, November 29, 1977 at 10:00 a.m., in room 2454, Municipal Building, New York, N.Y. 10007.

Deposit \$80 certified check or cash required

N-2 - D-22

SEYMOUR WEISMAN

Supervisor of Contracts

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF GREENVILLE

Edna Switz Brewer, Petitioner,

vs.

Albert B. Switz, Respondent.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

SUMMONS

TO: ALBERT B. SWITZ

You are hereby directed to answer the Petition in the above action, a copy of which was filed in the office of the Clerk of Court, on Oct. 13, 1977, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the same on the subscriber at his office, 117 Main Street, Greenville, South Carolina, within twenty (20) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the Petition within the time aforesaid, the Petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Petition.

LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD J. FOSTER

By: EUGENE C. COVINGTON, Jr.

Dated: 19th day of October, 1977

Greenville, South Carolina

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF GREENVILLE

EX PARTE

Edna Switz Brewer, Petitioner,

vs.

Albert B. Switz, Respondent.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

SUMMONS

TO: ALBERT B. SWITZ

You are hereby directed to answer the Petition in the above action, a

LEGAL NOTICE

copy of which was filed in the office of the Clerk of Court, on Oct. 20, 1977, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the same on the subscriber at his office, 117 Main Street, Greenville, South Carolina, within twenty (20) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the Petition within the time aforesaid, the Petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Petition.

LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD J. FOSTER

By: EUGENE C. COVINGTON, Jr.

Dated: 19th day of October, 1977

Greenville, South Carolina

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF GREENVILLE

EX PARTE

Edna Switz Brewer, Petitioner,

vs.

Albert B. Switz, Respondent.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

SUMMONS

TO: ALBERT B. SWITZ

This matter came before me on Petition of the Petitioner, Edna Switz Brewer, together with her attached Affidavit; it appears that the Petitioner seeks a judicial sale to satisfy a previously ordered judgment; it further appears that the Petitioner has been unable, after considerable effort and due diligence on her part, to locate the Respondent within this State or without this State, and it therefore appears that the Respondent is that address which the Respondent is using on his South Carolina driver's license as his permanent residence address; however, the Petitioner affirms that numerous inquiries and visits, together with many letters to the above address, have likewise proved fruitless. Inasmuch as the Petitioner does not know for certain whether his mother resides, this Court hereby orders, that the Petitioner forthwith mail a copy of the Summons addressed to the Respondent at each of the above-mentioned addresses, that is, his address as listed on his South Carolina driver's license and the address of his mother in Kingston, New York, and that a copy likewise be mailed to his attorney who represented him in this Court, Mr. Clifford Gaddy.

IT IS SO ORDERED.

RACHEL W. FOLLY

Clerk of the Courts

DATED: 20th day of Oct., 1977

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF GREENVILLE

Edna Switz Brewer, Petitioner,

vs.

Albert B. Switz, Respondent.

IN THE FAMILY COURT

SUMMONS

TO: ALBERT B. SWITZ

You are hereby directed to answer the Petition in the above action, a copy of which was filed in the office of the Clerk of Court, on Oct. 13, 1977, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the same on the subscriber at his office, 117 Main Street, Greenville, South Carolina, within twenty (20) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the Petition within the time aforesaid, the Petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Petition.

LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD J. FOSTER

By: EUGENE C. COVINGTON, Jr.

Dated: 19th day of October, 1977

Greenville, South Carolina

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF GREENVILLE

EX PARTE

Edna Switz Brewer, Petitioner,

vs.

Albert B. Switz, Respondent.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

SUMMONS

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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO: ALBERT B. SWITZ

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RACHEL W. FOLLY

Clerk of the Courts

DATED: 21th day of Oct., 1977

Greenville, South Carolina

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF GREENVILLE

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DATED: 21th day of Oct., 1977

Greenville, South Carolina

HEATHCLIFF



FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

SIoux valve grinder
Good cond. \$100.
Call 246-3290.

SNOW TIRES 78X13 fits all compact cars, exc. cond. \$50 or best offer. 338-3630 or 338-3411.

SNOW TIRES—Cooper radial studded snow tires, size ER 78x14. Excellent condition. Asking \$55 pair. Phone 338-7696.

VIDEO TAPE RECORDERS

"Quasar's Great Time Machine"
Two Hour Recording capability.
Record one program while watching another.
Record TV programs when not at home with timer.
Easy to use.
Works like a cassette recorder.
B & W camera available to make home movies.

SAVE \$200. SALE \$795
Call For Details
Tel-Rad Kgn 331-2812

VINCENT PANORAMA VIOLIN
SILVER TEA SET
338-2727

WINCHESTER single shot 12 gauge shotgun, Model 37, exc. cond. 657-6338.

WOODSTOVE SHOPPING—Your money's worth with thermostatically controlled King Chimney systems, accessories. Call Bethge 255-1674.

WROUGHT iron dividers, \$5; sewing machine \$5; assorted black marble, white & blue marble mantels; home furnishings. 687-7838

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

AIR CONDITIONING 801

AIR CONDITIONING & Refrigeration Service & Installation. D. Cole 338-4509.

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances—repaired same day. Washer, dryers, refrigerators, A.I.'s Appliance. 338-1233.

BILL'S APPLIANCE REPAIR—All work guaranteed. Repairs on all makes & models. Call Bill Samuels. 338-8448. 331-7265.

Carpentry 815

Add, alter, remodel, alum. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Contr. 338-7271.

ALUMINUM Siding, roofing, all int. & ext. renovation, insulation & carpentry. Experienced. Free est. 331-8946. Rudolph Pracher.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est. reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

CARPENTRY—rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese. 338-8432.

CARPENTER work, remodeling, paneling, any home repairs. Call 657-6378.

Chimneys Cleaned 820

CHIMNEYS CLEANED—REPAIRED—INSTALLED—ELECTRIC. Call Lou for our rates 339-3925.

Electrical 830

Fast Service, Reasonable Rates. LICENSED. WHITE'S ELECTRIC. 338-3557 or 331-4345.

Heating & Air Conditioning 849

HEATING & A/C, sheet metal work. Complete service & installation on all equipment. D. Cole 338-4509.

Home Improvements 852

PROFESSIONAL interior remodeling & renovations, additions, alterations. J. HERRING 658-9228.

WHEN YOU NEED CONCRETE

Call Our Convenient Custom CONCRETE-MOBILE SERVICE

• Motored Deliveries
• Mixed to fit your job needs
• Always Fresh
• Convenient—Save, too
• WE DELIVER WEEKENDS!

CUSTOM CONCRETE CO.
New Paltz, N.Y.
255-1741

Insulation 856

BLOWN CELLULOSE—installed by the EXPERTS. Conserve-All Insulation Co. 331-6981, 246-6383.

NEED insulation? Call Foam It! Insulation Company for free estimate. Owner operated. Featuring Celisus Foam. 452-3738. 24 Hr. Ans. service.

Rapco Foam Insulation

CELLULOSE INSULATION. UL APPROVED FREE EST. BEACON INSULATION CO. 338-4430. 462-4949.

Lamp Repair 868

ALL TYPES Lamp Repairs & Rewiring, also glass replacement. Uister Lighting Center, 572 Broadway. 331-2920.

Landscaping 870

Brushcutting-Pruning-Vac leaves. Shrubs, Trees & Sod installed. FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-5585.

MR. BUSINESSMAN—Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates, dial direct 338-0606.

FOR SALE 205

ESTATE SALE
Antique organ, piano, furniture (but-
fet, chests, book cases, tables,
etc.) 124 Downs St., Mon & Tues;
12 to 5.

GIFTS—Glass, Toys, turn, Fri., Sat. & Sun. Rained out last week. 126 Marius St.

MOVING—Everything goes! Nov. 12, 13, 9-5. Refrig. dishwasher; din. rm., liv. rm., bdrm., odds & ends. East Chester St. opp. Gallagher Electric.

PATIO SALE—Sun., Mon. & Tues. 10 to 4; 17 Village Drive, Saugerties. No Early Birds.

SKIIS, bikes, household items, clothing, Williams Lane, W. Hurley, turn by Numrich Arms, Nov. 12, 13 & 14.

Antiques 210

COUNTRY Antiques buys anything old for cash; 1 item or entire estate. 679-2132; 657-8195.

OLD MILL ANTIQUES—5 Hses, full oak furn., buy & sell, call for dir. 657-8235. Sahler Mill Rd. Krumville, open 11 to 5.

TOMORROW'S ANTIQUES
80 Partition St., Saugerties
Specializing in turn-of-century furniture. Will buy one piece or entire estate. 246-5354.

WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques
Pays top \$\$\$ for anything old. 1 item or entire estate. Call 657-2995 or 679-2506.

Skis—Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS Inc.
Used Skis & Boots For Sale
Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP
SKI EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING
Weider Plaza Rte 28 331-5084

Snowmobiles & ATVs 250

A BETTER BUY
JOHN DEERE
ARTIC CAT
SKI-DOO

BUSTER DUNN, Sales & Service
Rte 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

2 SNOWMOBILES with trailer—1 1976 Rupp Nitro 340 liquid cooled, 1 1977 Arctic Lynx, \$2200. 733-4122 after 5 p.m. anytime weekends.

SNOWMOBILE—72 Skiroule \$250, good condition. Call 331-3677.

Boats—Accessories 255

23 FT INBOARD—half cabin, fully carpeted, \$750. 687-7586 after 6 p.m.

1973 MFG 16 Ft. Tri-hull, Bowrider, 115 HP Mercury, good cond., numerous extras. 687-9641 after 6 p.m.

Sea-Ray 16' 24", also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzanari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

Wanted to Buy 265

A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call Martin. 331-4848. 338-8148 or bring 55 N. Front St.

ANYTHING of sterling silver or gold jewelry. Any condition, any amount. 331-6032 after 5.

ARTIE'S ANTIQUES Wooden ice boxes, round pedestal tables, fridges, fridges, curved china closets, brass beds. 331-9639. 338-2674.

BABY Carriages, high chairs & large cribs wanted. 658-3141 between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m.

BASEBALL cards, yearbooks, old equip., sports memorabilia etc. I'll travel. John 657-6406.

GOLD jewelry & U.S. Gold Coins. Highest prices paid. Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

NEEDED DESPERATELY by Senior Citizen Home, good used piano, reasonable. 889-4313.

OLD FURNITURE

Round china closets, Round Pedestal tables, Rolltop Desks, Brass Beds, any old oak or walnut furniture. One item or entire estate! Will also auction entire estates. Call John. 382-1881 or 382-2120.

PAYING \$300 per \$100 for U.S. silver coins. Also buying scrap gold, sterling silver, platinum, gold jewelry & diamonds. Apollo's Silver Exchange, 464 Broadway, Newburgh. 562-3311.

Raw Fur & deer hide. C.T. Vonderlueh, Primrose Hill Rd., Rhinebeck, N.Y. 876-3712, 5:30-10 p.m.

WANTED ORIENTAL RUGS
Local collector dealer is presently paying the highest cash prices in the East for all sizes & types of Oriental rugs. Call 679-6554 anytime.

WANTED—Victorian wicker or old wicker; visiting daughter Thurs. thru Sun. 679-6242.

FARM & TRACTOR

Fruits & Vegetables 300

USAF R. Del & Rome Beauty, \$2.50 & up 1/2 bu. Polhemus Orchards, Rt. 9 W. Port Ewen Open Sun. 331-2049.

Pets—All kinds 325

AKC REG. TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES FOR SALE. Call 914-876-4174.

AKC Miniature poodle puppies. Call 382-1083 between 9-3 p.m.

AKC registered Pekinese puppies. Great Christmas gifts! 338-7887.

AM MOVING—Malamute Shepherd mix, 3 yrs. old, female, needs loving home. 688-5118.

AVAILABLE for adoption at the shelters. Are several pure bred dogs. There are 2 beautiful male Great-Danes, a female Old English Sheep dog, & 2 very handsome male German Shepherds. 679-2942.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. Al Breeds, Mrs. Hall. 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not a Pet. 209 WYNFONER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.

BOARDING-grooming, dogs/cats quality care. Reas. Wuerntemur Knis, Rte 9, Rhinebeck 876-3481.

CHRISTMAS puppies, 3 black males, AKC reg., asking \$125. ready Dec. 15. 658-3131.

FREE TO Good home. Airleade Terrier, female spayed, 2 1/2 yrs. needs yard. Good with children. 331-3713.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER pups—AKC Reg. Hunting & show background. Shots, wormed. Home raised. Lovable pets. 518-758-6678.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & grown stock. Pets & show dogs. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-887-7978.

HOLIDAY KENNELS
WE PAMPER YOUR PET
Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7619

IRISH SETTER Puppies, AKC, Reg. bred for temp. and elegance. Champ. Bloodlines. 758-8148.

LOOKING for loving home for 3 year old male & female German Shepherds black & tan. Gentle, healthy & full of love; great with children. Call Bob. 914-679-2378.

PUPPY SALE AKC pups, 50 breeds, also poodle crosses, guaranteed. ROMAR KENNELS. 878-9530.

PUPPIES—Part Great Dane free to good home. Apply at Sunset Book Shop, Mammoth Mall. No phone calls.

Small Terrier Mixed Female Puppy—Free to good home. Phone 338-0762.

Livestock 330

3 COWS—
Hereford & Angus
Call 338-7600

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TOMOR

REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		Real Estate—Sale		Real Estate—Sale		Real Estate—Sale		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
Houses For Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	Houses For Sale	500	Houses For Sale	500	Houses For Sale	500	Mobile Homes For Sale	710	Imported Cars	735	Imported Cars	735

2 FAMILY UPTOWN

- Downstairs, 4 rm., 2 BR apt. w/ enclosed back porch, mud room and foyer. BR accommodates king size furniture.
- Upstairs, 3 rm. apt. with enclosed sun porch.
- Stoves and refrig. included, also nicely carpeted.
- Attractive kitchens, newly done, both with separate dining areas large enough for DR sets.
- Separate entrances, front and rear.
- Move-in condition
- New roof
- New heating system
- New exterior paint
- Oversized 2 car garage
- Full dry basement & full attic.
- Main St. location, 5 min. walk to Wall St.
- ANXIOUS!!!
- Asking \$35,900

FOR APPT. ONLY,
JOAN DIAMOND 338-6516

SHATEMUCK-REalty INC.
REALTORS
111 Green St. 338-1996

CHARMING OLD WORLD COLONIAL
leaded windows accent this bright and spacious 4 bdrm. home. Ideal for family living with fenced-in yard. Convenient location, reasonably priced at \$42,000.

ULSTER COUNTY REALTY
REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300
Kingston, N.Y. MLS

"FALL PREVIEWS"

\$20,000—4 bedroom 2 story home in a country setting. Many outstanding features.

\$24,900—3 bedroom ranch home located in the city. Modern kitchen & dinette, family room & attached garage.

\$29,900—4 Bedroom split level. Immaculate condition. Family room 1 1/2 baths & garage. Many extras.

\$38,900—Anxious owner has again reduced the price of this 3 bedroom split level. Features family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths & attached garage.

\$52,500—Custom built 4 bedroom Raised Ranch. Situated in a nice residential area. Call now for details.

COUNTYWIDE Realty of Ulster Inc.
Rt. 32, Flatbush Rd.
Patricia M. Decker
REALTOR MLS
338-7280

MAPLE HILL

Your own private park. 4 Bedroom Cape Cod on 2 manicured acres. Eat in kitchen, living room, 2 baths, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, 2 sheds. A magnificent home of exceptional quality at a realistic price: \$52,950.

KYSERIKE

Converted railroad station—residence. 3 acres, 2 bedrooms, bath, high ceiling living room, studio shop, high 30's.

HIGH FALLS

Mini Farm—14 acres on country road. 9 rooms, bath, new plumbing, heat. Rent. Sensibly priced at \$49,500.

FOR APPOINTMENT
BERNIE SPAR, 658-8023
Wadnola & Assoc., Inc.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine Re-
altors 338-6500 MLS

MODERN Dwelling, birch panel walls, plumbing wiring & insulation included. Heating system. Will erect on your foundation. Materials & workmanship guaranteed by L. Lewis, 28 A. W. Hurley, 331-7866.

MODERN 4 bedroom house, fireplace in living room. On 2 acres in Red Hook. Asking \$55,000 to settle an estate. 758-6414

NEW MOUNTAIN Chalet, Town of Olive, 1 acre land. Ontario Central School, 1/2 mi., beautiful mountain view. Main floor, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen & bath. Upstairs, Bath & 2 more bedrooms available. For info on customers request. Call 657-6481. Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days after 6 p.m.

REDUCED \$4,000 by owner, 80' Luxy Duplex Ranch. Walking distance from schools & IBM. 2 & 3 Bedrooms, custom baths, & kitchen with built-ins. All appliances, and recessed lighting. Wall to wall carpet & oak hard wood floors throughout. Separate utilities, town sewer & water. New aluminum siding & roof with brick front. Large 14' x 9' lot on quiet side street. 2 car detached garage with work bench. Fenced in yard. Must be seen at \$56,000. Principles only, call for appt. 336-5325 or 336-6012

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

PRIVATE
Converted Mobile Home 4 rms + enclosed porch. H.w. oil heat. \$17,500

BROWN AVE BEAUTY
Mod. kit, extra large fam rm, formal din., 3 to 4 bdrms 1 1/2 baths, \$26,500

COLONIAL HOME 100 Acres, mostly level, \$140,000

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

HIGH FALLS RANCH
Lge kitchen, beautiful cabinets. Carpeted liv. rm., 3 Bdrms, full bath. Carport, garage, swim pool. \$22,500

Alvin May, Realtor, MLS
Millstream Realty, 338-5155

RARE OPPORTUNITY—income property, 3 units on 1.5 acre estate in Saugerties. Good condition. Easy net \$3,500. Price in low 30's. 679-8269

7 rm ranch plus 5 rm. ranch, \$11,500 & 6 Unit Apt. House \$55,000

Brick 2 family, 4 acres \$59,900

3 Unit Apt. House, \$21,500

Greenkill Ave. 8 rm home \$15,900

MILLSTREAM REALTY, 338-5155

SOUTH OF KINGSTON—3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Many extras. Low 30's. John Spinnenweber, Bkr., 331-6143

STOP SHOPPING!

And become proud owner of this 2 story Colonial located on lovely 1 1/2 acre lot with pond, in excellent area of Stone Ridge. This 2 year old home boasts 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with stone fireplace, full dry basement and 2 car garage. Be the first to see this brand new offering at \$55,000

ARRA REALTY
Realtor—MLS 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

STONE HOUSE (Turn of the Century) over 2 1/2 Acres, landscaped privacy, slate roof, leaded windows, liv. rm. cathedral ceiling, balcony, fireplace. Construction & all systems in mint cond. \$115,000. Shown by appt. only. Dorothy McGarty, (914) 758-5472. Frank Pedatella Realty (914) 759-3152

116 Elmendorf St.
INDEPENDENT BROKER
BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5190

COUNTYWIDE REALTY
OF ULSTER, INC. 338-7280 MLS

RIDGE HOMES HAS 8 1/2% 30-YEAR MORTGAGES
HOME PRICES FROM \$17,190 TO \$47,293*

Let Us Help You Build and Finance Your Home

Ridge Homes has built over 30,000 custom designed quality homes over the past 20 years by designing each home to meet the needs of each family, at affordable prices.

Right now, Ridge Homes can also offer, for a limited time only, 8 1/2% 30-year mortgages in New York state. And if you own a lot, or are in the process of buying one, \$150 is the only downpayment you need.

Ridge offers the many features every family wants in a custom home:

- Custom design your own home—inside and out.
- Savings by finishing the interior yourself.
- Quality features include—Armstrong carpeting and flooring, Riviera cabinets, full thick wall insulation, insulated steel exterior doors, and much, much more.
- And now we're offering 8 1/2%, 30-year mortgages to qualified home buyers.

*Prices shown are for the house completely enclosed on the owner's lot and include materials and fixtures to finish the interior. Depending on location of building site, the foundation may be installed by local tradesmen contracted by a Ridge Dealer. Representative or the customer. State and local taxes, transportation, landscaping, septic tanks, sidewalks, driveways, brick, stone, garages, certain appliances, and paint are not included.

FOR YOUR FREE RIDGE HOMES MAGAZINE CALL YOUR RIDGE DEALER REPRESENTATIVE OR MAIL THE COUPON TODAY.

RIDGE HOMES D343-FA
501 Office Center Drive
Ft. Washington, PA 19034 531

FREE 76-PAGE RIDGE HOMES MAGAZINE

☐ I own a lot: location (Please Print)

NAME _____ First _____ Last _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ COUNTY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Denton-Sanglyn Real Estate
Call 331-2222
The Real Estate People

77 N. Front St., Kingston
Only Five Minutes From your Motel

NEW ON MARKET

Beautiful view, 2,600 sq ft ranch, move-in cond. Top neighborhood, 5 min. to Uptown, 3 to 4 bdrms, formal din. rm., two family rms., 2 ceramic tile baths, professionally decorated. Oil, H.W., bb. \$57,900.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
PENNY HOLLIDAY 338-8487

Fife & Drum Realty
Steven F. Parker, Realtor
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

NO MONEY DOWN

COUPLES—INVESTORS—Income property, nicest neighborhood. Call 338-0445

OWNER Moving—late model Town House, 2 bdrms, full bsmt, 3 Maple St., Kingston. Will sell on contract: \$18,995. Payment \$164.02 monthly. 338-0684 for appt.

★PRICED RIGHT★

South of Kingston Special A Well Maintained 3 Bedroom Aluminum Sided Ranch Includes A Cozy Paneled Living Room, Nice Size Kitchen With 2 Dining Area (Some Appliances Included), Mud Room Has Laundry Room Convenience, & Gigantic 2 Car Garage & Workshop. New Heating System, Fenced Yard, Bordered By Woodlands. Farm Home Financing Available. An Ideal Start For Only \$22,500. BY APPT. ONLY

JANICE FABIAN, 331-3393

Fife & Drum Realty
Stephan F. Parker, Realtor
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

7 rm ranch plus 5 rm. ranch, \$11,500 & 6 Unit Apt. House \$55,000

Brick 2 family, 4 acres \$59,900

3 Unit Apt. House, \$21,500

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116 Elmendorf St.
INDEPENDENT BROKER
BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5190

COUNTYWIDE REALTY
OF ULSTER, INC. 338-7280 MLS

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RIDGE HOMES D343-FA
501 Office Center Drive
Ft. Washington, PA 19034 531

FREE 76-PAGE RIDGE HOMES MAGAZINE

☐ I own a lot: location (Please Print)

NAME _____ First _____ Last _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ COUNTY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

RATED X

Charm of a country colonial on a mini farm of 2.45 acs. 3 B.R., 2 bths, E.I. country kitchen, formal DK, stone tpic, plus 2 room apartment with kitchenette & bath. Xtras include a barn, chicken coop, cottage, garden house, riding ring and fenced in pasture area. Onteora school district. Asking \$64,900.

DOUBLE FEATURE.

Double quality throughout! Double city lot features a 4 BR raised ranch with modern eat-in kit., Double fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm, formal dining area, double screened patios, double car heated garage and all the luxuries you could ask for! \$62,500. (Ours exclusively)

Many additional listings available of all types!

G. GRIFFIN REALTOR
Rte. 375 Woodstock, N.Y.
1 Mile North of Rte. 28
679-8702 or 679-7761

ENDURING

ENHANCED WITH THE BEAUTY OF a lovely wooded setting this 4 bedroom, commandable country home features formal dining room, deluxe kitchen, family room w/ fireplace, hobby room, separate utility PLUS 2 car garage on acre site. 5 minutes to Kingston. \$48,900.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER RENTAL TO QUALIFIED PERSONS

"A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US"

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY 679-7321

Real Estate Wanted 535

DUPEX or 2 family, 3 or 4 bdrms, ea. apt., Kingston area. No brokers. Write "P.O. Box 531, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477"

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINE TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

LIST-RENT-BUY-SELL
REALTOR 336-5138 MLS

Give Us A Chance To Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI INC.
197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM
O'CONNOR-KERSHAW INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. 331-5035
Buy, Build, Sell, List
338-7100

P.G. SIMMONS REALTY CO.
42 Hurely Hurley Ave. 331-5035
Buy, Build, Sell, List
338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 MEMBER MLS

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST-RENT-BUY-MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393
WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Ln. Lake Katrine
Realtor 336-6500 MLS

Remember! TO SELL IT or BUY IT
CALL KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS
111 Green 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave Ext 246-6697
338-3324

Real Estate Wanted 535

YVONNE B. CURRAN
"COTTAGES TO CASTLES"
Realtor 338-4442, 338-8519 MLS

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers
For Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN COACHMEN RVs
Motor Home Rental
Parts — Service & Accessories
Propane Gas Fill Station
Mon. thru Thurs. 9-6
Friday 9-8, Sat. 9-5
Rte. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
NEXT TO JOHNSON FORD
338-8200

Gateway Trailer Sales
Rte. 52 Pine Bush, N.Y.
New & Used Recreational Vehicles
Indoor Showroom

1971 SEARS POP UP CAMPER
Sleeps 6, \$200
339-5705 after 4 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Sale

3 BDRM. 1974 14X72 Module, turn. in park, incl. A.C. 10X7 shed, exc. cond., 338-1348

1970 12x65' Concord Delux. Like new Air cond., GE Washer, \$5600 Call 626-7670 days, 626-2875 evenings

61 FLEETWOOD 10x50, Saug park, sale or rent: \$1,295 or \$100 + util 331-1204 after 6 p.m.

"MINI HOMES On Sale 20 Ft., \$10,900 A.C. 23 Ft. \$11,900 A.C. 1976 Ford Van \$4950. Clean 1974 Chevy Van Conversion Clean, 1977 Crew Cab Chevy \$6500. Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y."

MOBILE HOME—12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, storage shed, enclosed porch, exc. cond. Immed. occupancy, \$3,000. 876-6064

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

OPEN HOUSE FANTASTIC MOBILE HOME SALE

CHECK OUR UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY! BRAND NEW HOMES IN ALL SIZES! WOOD OR METAL SIDING, PEAKED ROOF, NEW ALMOND APPLIANCES, DELIVERY, SET-UP AND AFTER SALE SERVICE INCLUDED!

LONG TERM FINANCING—LOW LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS! LARGE, WOODED HOMESITES IN BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY PARK—THE ULTIMATE IN CONVENIENCE AND PRIVACY!

FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS — FREE RENT UNTIL FEBRUARY OR FREE WASHING MACHINE!!!

Open House—Saturday & Sunday November 12th & 13th, Noon to 4 p.m. Refreshments served. Sawkill Rd., to Jockey Hill Rd., Left 1/4 mi. to Rym Rock Rd., right into Park to Lot 9.

338-9408

Appointments made anytime at your convenience. Call for complete details.

23 Yr. FINANCING
for Double Wide Mobile Homes
15 Yr. FINANCING
for Single Wide Mobile Homes

Woodburning fireplaces available. Hot water baseboard heat. If you have a special need we can help you design your own home. Delivery and full setup with each home.

Financing, custom design, used homes, travel trailers, unlimited park space, service after the sale... we have it all.

KING MOBILE HOMES

King

Route 9G, Violet Avenue
6 Miles North of Poughkeepsie
229-2300, 229-8555

SHERWOOD HOMES, INC.
Featuring Windsor, Homettes, Vine-dale & Liberty Mobile Homes. Double wides & Modulers on display at all sales centers. We accept trades. Financing arranged.

OPEN 7 DAYS

Rte 9 Wappingers Falls, 297-1500
Rte 52 Liberty 292-3980
Rte 22 Pawling 855-5500

1971 SKYLINE 65x11; 2 bdrms; furnished, good cond.; in Boices Trailer Park, (914) 229-5054

TRAILER—8x35—cedar interior. Clean, \$750. 687-7727. John's Used Cars.

USED MOBILE HOMES WANTED:
Pawling, Rte. 9W, Saugerties, N.Y. 518-767-9885; 767-9562; 489-5084

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

CLEAN 10x50 2 bedroom with private lot, Lake Katrine, \$160 mo. plus util. 331-9753

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

1 ACRE LOT
2 Mi. to Kingston
331-3013, 339-3698

LARGE Shaded lots in mobile home park, 4 Mi. North of IBM. 382-2473

LOT available, 2 miles from Mammoth Mall & Rhinecliff Bridge. Fishing & swimming \$65. 336-6649

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC/JEEP

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

4 Wheelin' H.Q.
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080
USED CAR ANNEX
697 Broadway 331-6888

Century Buick - Opel

242-252 Clinton Ave. 338-4000

CLOSEOUT SALE Now on All New '77 Chevrolets

MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

GEN. CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.

E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

HAROLD PONTIAC
New, Used Cars; Parts Service
Rte 299, Highland, 883-6353

JAMES J. DARGAN, Inc.
Full Line Chrysler Dealer
Ulster Ave., Saugerties, 246-4560

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
HONDA & OLDSMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

NEW CARS — USED CARS

Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc. Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue, Kingston 339-5852

RHINEBECK CHEVROLET
Center of Rhinebeck
Rte. 9, Rhinebeck, 876-4031.

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.

Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices & on Used Cars

SALES & SERVICE 6 days a week
RUGER'S Oldsmobile & Subaru
Rte. 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 876-7074

YEAR 'ROUND DISCOUNTS AT
G.T. Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc.
118 So. B'way, Red Hook, 876-6805

New & Used Cars 730

1976 AMC Gremlin, aut., 6 cyl., low miles, excellent cond. \$2,695. 336-6851

1976 ASPEN—4 door S.E. All extras.
Excellent condition. 687-9565.

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

1973 BUICK WAGON
1 owner, extras \$1,795.
Call 876-4482.

1970 BUICK Electra, full power. Good condition, new tires. Reasonable. 331-8320.

CANTER'S VOLVO

ONLY 7

BRAND NEW 77's LEFT
TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS — THESE CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH A RADIO AT NO CHARGE

OUT THEY GO
THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR REAL SAVINGS
WE NEED YOUR USED CAR

USED CAR SPECIAL

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
\$995

"Service Par Excellence"

Canter's VOLVO
North Road Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 452-2250

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1976 VOLVO 245A STATION WAGON
A/T, P/S, P/B, Radio

1975 VOLVO 245A STATION WAGON
Automatic, P/S, P/B, Radio

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
2 Door Hdtop, P/S, P/B, Air, Radio

1974 VOLVO 142A 2 DOOR
Automatic, P/S, P/B, A/C, Tape Deck

1971 BUICK RIVIERA
Loaded, Nice Car

1970 VOLVO 142S
4 Spd., Radio

"Service Par Excellence"

Canter's VOLVO
North Road Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 452-2250

New & Used Cars 730

HAROLD PONTIAC
Route 299, Highland 883-6353

1 1/2 Miles East Of New Paltz
Thruway Exit 18

Our Stock Of 77's Has Shrunk In Size And Price!

- 3 BONNEVILLE COUPES
- 1 BONNEVILLE SEDAN
- 1 FIREBIRD FORMULA
- 2 PHOENIX 4 DOORS
- 1 PHOENIX 2 DOOR
- 1 VENTURA 2 DOOR
- 1 GRAND PRIX
- 2 SUNBIRDS

TOP DEALS

Auto Leasing 722

Lowest Price CAR RENTAL
From \$900 A DAY

9¢ A MILE

CALL 339-3330
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

COLONIAL
Lincoln-Mercury-Subaru
9W By-Pass, Kingston

74 Ford F-250 Crew-cab Pickup.
Auto., P.S., Trailer Hitch, H.D. Equip., Excellent Cond.

73 Triumph Spitfire Convertible.
4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Hard & Soft Top. Clean, Priced to Sell

75 Merc. Colony Park Sta. Wagon.
9 Pass., Automatic, P/S., Factory Air, Radial Tires, Trailer Towing Pkg.

73 Ford F-100 Pickup, 8 Auto-matic, Camper Cap, Exceptionally Clean

74 Dodge Coronet 4 Dr. Sedan, 8 Auto-matic, P/S, Air Cond., Clean

74 Datsun Pickup, Automatic, 4 Cyl., Mag Wheels

76 Nova 4 Dr. Sedan, 6 Cyl. Auto., P/S, Clean, 1 Owner

74 Chrysler Newport 2 Dr. H.T., 8 Auto., Air Cond., P/S, Vinyl Roof, Clean, One Owner

74 Dodge W-200, 4 WD, Auto. Trans., 8 Cyl., Snowplow, Clean

75 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 Dr. H.T., 8 Auto., P/S, One Owner, Clean

DeMICCO Motors Inc.
450 E. Chester St., Kingston
331-5199

AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730

GEM CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE Inc.

E. Chester By-Pass Kingston, N.Y. 331-2511

'77 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Coupe, equipped with air cond., landau roof, rear defogger, w/w radials, all white. At a terrific savings.

'75 OLDS 98 Regency Coupe, dual comfort seats, p/windows, p/seats, p/door locks, stereo radio, white with black landau roof.

'76 BUICK Century Coupe, lots of options, silver w/maroon landau roof and matching interior.

'75 DATSUN 280Z 2 plus 2, the sports buffs dream car, 4 speed, air cond., 4 seater, bronze w/saddle int.

'77 AUDI FOX, 2 door sedan, A-1 Condition, 6300 miles, maroon.

'72 OLDS TORANADO, Cream, full power, superb condition.

'75 FORD Granada, 4 door sedan, 3 speed, AM radio, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, b'ckt seats. **\$2295**
SPECIAL

'72 FORD Torino Sport Coupe with Air Conditioning, stereo, yellow with saddle roof.

CADILLAC DELIGHTS

'76 Cadillac Seville
White with red leather upholstery, white vinyl roof, stereo, tape, cruise, auto, lights, and many more options. Only 10,000 miles.

'76 Cadillac Sed. deVille
Special paint job and also special roof. All gold in color with many options even Michelin tires.

PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

12 Month/12,000 Mile Warranty Available
On '74 thru '77 Previously Owned Cadillacs

- '77 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, powder blue with dark blue interior & matching roof, only 9,000 miles, fully equipped.
- (2) '77 CADILLAC Eldorado Coupes, 1 nicer than the other with loads of accessories, chocolate brown with saddle cabriolet roofs.
- (3) '76 CADILLAC Coupe deVilles, fully equipped with leather upholstery, stereo, tilt and telescopic wheel, low mileage.
- (4) '76 CADILLAC Sedan deVilles, also fully equipped, at considerable savings.
- '74 CADILLAC Coupe deVille, green with beige roof, exceptional car, low mileage

ONLY 3 EXECUTIVE DEMONSTRATORS LEFT
At Considerable Savings

SALES — SERVICE — LEASING

AMERLING

KINGSTON, N.Y.
WE HAVE IT ALL
Over 60 Years of Service To The Auto Buying Public



Authorized
Sales & Service
Daily Rentals
Leasing

THE FINEST USED CARS

SPECIAL & ECONOMY

NEW 1978 VOLKSWAGENS IN STOCK

RABBIT
Best Car in the World

DASHER—Elegant

SCIROCCO
76 Trans. AM, Winner

CONVERTIBLE
One of a Kind

BUS—Crowd Pleaser

CAMPER
Take It Anywhere

'76 Continental Mark IV
Under 25,000 mi., Fully Loaded
'77 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Brougham
'76 Ply. Grand fury
4 Door, Loaded
'76 Merc. Monarch Ghia
9 Pass., Local Owner
'76 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Under 21,000 Miles
'76 Buick Estate Wgn.
9 Pass., Local 1 Owner
'76 Mercury Cougar XR-7
Fully Loaded
'76 Cadillac Calais
Under 25,000 Miles
'76 Olds 98 4 Door
Under 25,000 Miles
'75 Cad. Fleetwood Brougham
Under 18,000 Miles

'76 Datsun 280Z, 2 plus 2
'76 Honda CVCC
'74 Fiat 128 Sub.
'73 Volvo 145 Sub.
'72 Datsun 510, 4 Dr.
'73 Toyota Corona Sub.
'68 Honda Caffe Bike
'74 Dasher Wagon, Air
Auto Trans.
'74 Dasher 4 Dr., 4 Spd.
'76 Bus, Automatic
'77 Bus, 4 Speed
'75 & '76 Rabbit
'76 Dasher, 4 Spd., Air
'76 Scirocco, 4 Speed

DAILY RENTALS \$10.00 per day
Plus 10¢ per mile

LONG TERM
LEASING

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, Inc.

Rt. 9W, Kingston, N.Y.

336-6600

FREE TURKEY

(12 to 16 lb.)

From Hurley Ridge Market With Each
New and Used Car
Purchased From Nov. 11 to Nov. 23

CONCORD Is Here!



LUXURY
at a
LOW PRICE
\$3899⁰⁰

USED CARS!

— WAGONS —

1976 HORNET Wagon, Loaded. **\$4395**
1975 FORD TORINO Wagon. **\$3195**
1975 CHEVY VEGA Wagon, balance of eng. w'rnty. **\$2195**
1974 CHEVY IMPALA Wagon, Loaded. **\$3595**
1974 FORD GT SQUIRE Wagon. **\$3195**
1974 CHEVY VEGA GT Wagon, Stand. **\$1495**
1972 AMBASSADOR Wagon. **\$1495**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL '74 CAMERO Z28

4 Spd., High Performance, REAL SHARP, 5,000 Miles

1976 PACER, Loaded. **\$3995**
(2) 1976 GREMLINS, Air. **\$3395**
1975 FORD PINTO, Clean. **\$2695**
1975 MATADOR, Brown. **\$3095**
1975 MATADOR, Brougham. **\$3195**
1974 FORD PINTO, 2 Door. **\$1795**
1974 HORNET, 2 Door, Automatic. **\$1795**
1973 SUBARU GL, 2 Door. **\$1895**
1973 HORNET Hatchback. **\$1895**
1967 SCOUT, 4 WD, Power Angle Plow. **\$1595**

BEGNAL AMC/JEEP®

BARGAIN ANNEX

697 Broadway

331-6888

Kingston

Ruge's Cycle Shop

Presents
Thanksgiving to Christmas Sale
Come one Come all! Don't pass up this
Super Sale
Nov. 25 - Dec. 24 Receive 10% - 30% Off
of Cycle Accessories
and snowmobile clothing

**30%
Off The
Following**

- Maico Daytona Boots
- HiPoint Boots
- Full Bore Street Boots
- Jim Davis Shin Guards
- Jim Davis Shoulder Pads
- HiPoint Shoulder Pads
- MXL Goggles & Uni-Racers
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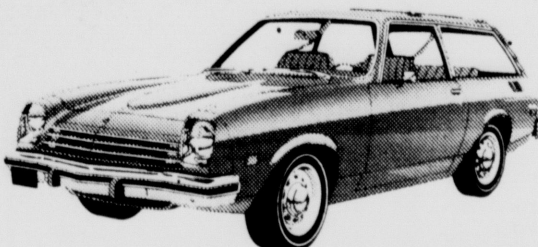
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'71 IMPALA P.S., P.B., A/C, very
clean, good cond.,

Two Down and Three to Go

Differences Narrowed on Energy Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's two down and three to go on the way to a national energy policy.

The conference committee reconciling different House and Senate versions is almost through with the energy conservation and the coal conversion plans. That leaves utility rate policy, natural gas pricing, and energy taxes.

When those three will be done is anybody's guess. Even preliminary staff compromises on the utility rate issue are so hard to come by that one participant said the process could go into next year.

The five bills the conferees eventually produce must then go to both chambers for a vote.

Here is how the five issues look now:

• CONSERVATION
Negotiations yielded a bill that makes utility com-

panies help shops where you can learn how to weatherize homes and how to pay for it. Utilities would have to offer energy efficiency inspections, advise on possible improvements, list available lenders and suppliers, and even do some of the work and lending, within limits.

The conservation bill also offers \$530 million in federal grants, of up to \$800 for each household, for the poor to weatherize their homes. A \$100 million fund contains loans for solar equipment, a \$5 billion program would offer home improvement loans with priority to the elderly and middle-income Americans, and a \$965 million program covers energy checks of schools, hospitals, and public buildings.

Major home appliances would have to meet federal energy efficiency standards.

Solar equipment would be tried out in federal buildings.

The House-Senate negotiators finished every issue in that bill but one: they put off a decision on a Senate provision banning manufacture of any 1980 model car getting fewer than 16 miles per gallon.

• COAL CONVERSION
Negotiators essentially completed a bill to nudge industry away from oil and natural gas and toward coal, uranium, burned wastes and synthetic coal derivatives. New utilities and industry would have to be able to burn coal. Existing utilities would be pushed toward conversion from gas by 1990 and the Energy Department could push certain industries away from oil and gas.

In all those categories the bill has exemptions.

The coal bill also would ban new gas connections for gaslights and would switch off many of the millions of existing gaslights by 1982.

• UTILITY RATES
The House bill, similar to what President Carter proposed, would require some utilities to begin offering special rates rewarding consumption during off-peak hours, and rates reflecting the cost of the service. Consumption-promoting rates would be banned.

The Senate bill turns aside rate reform and mostly would ensure federal participation in state rate hear-

ings, to urge conservation through rate design.

• NATURAL GAS
This will be tackled after the utility rate bill. The House gas bill was nearly Carter's proposal, extending federal price controls to the market where gas is sold in the state it is produced, and holding all gas sales under approximately \$1.76 per thousand cubic feet. The Senate passed a bill to phase out controls in two years, with an interim ceiling of around \$2 per thousand cubic feet, and without extending controls to the intrastate market.

• ENERGY TAXES

The House bill has a tax on fuel-wasteful cars, on industrial use of oil and natural gas, and on crude oil. Much of the crude oil tax would be rebated to taxpayers. Some of the industrial-use tax could go to industries investing in shifts to other fuels.

The Senate bill has only one of Carter's ideas: a modified form of the industrial-use tax. Most of the bill included a series of rebates and incentives for energy efficiency and production.

Jody's Job Being Eased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rex Granum, a 27-year-old former Georgia newspaperman, is quietly replacing Jody Powell as President Carter's day-to-day press spokesman.

The objective, Granum says, is to free Powell, the White House press secretary, to concentrate on other demanding presidential advisory duties.

Granum is not considered a senior member of the White House staff and lacks the insider status Powell, 34, has developed in his eight-year association with Carter.

The change took place so subtly that few reporters realized at first what was going on.

During October, Granum, Powell's deputy, conducted nine of the 15 daily news briefings. This month he has presided at five of eight. "I will brief two or three times a week, and he (Powell) will still do some briefings," Granum said when reporters asked.

Explaining the reason for the switch, he said Powell often spent the bulk of his day bogged down in preparations for the briefing, generally held at 2 or 2:30 p.m. He has a daily morning appointment with President Carter, makes calls throughout the government to get prepared for questions that might arise, and, in the end, "you prepare yourself for a lot of things that aren't asked," Granum said.

As a result, Granum said, Powell, whom he called one of the administration's "best idea men and innovators," seldom got around to his other duties as one of Carter's top advisers until 4 or 5 in the afternoon.

Granum discounted speculation that Powell lost

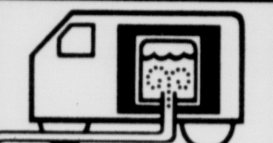
stature during former budget director Bert Lance's Senate hearings, when he circulated a derogatory rumor — quickly proven false — about Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., one of Lance's chief critics.

At least 33 newspapers criticized Powell editorially for that blunder. Powell criticized his own performance as daily press spokesman in an Oct. 21 interview with Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper.

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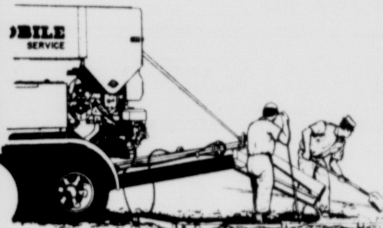
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AND FUNCTIONS — SALE ENDS NOV. 30

Rare Dollars Bring a Good Buck



Sempro
MAY 1977

November 13,
1977

ABC Boss Hits Out At Anti-‘Soap’ Pressure Groups

By JOAN HANAUER

UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Silverman, the president of ABC Entertainment, this week attacked as undemocratic those groups pressuring advertisers to withdraw from sponsorship of “Soap.”

ABC refuses as a matter of policy — and possibly expediency — to give out any figures on sponsorship for the controversial “Soap,” but the campaign to push sponsors into dropping the show must at least be inconveniencing the network.

Silverman in a Chicago speech Thursday compared the pressure groups of today with their “threats of economic reprisals” and “ultimatums to advertisers” to the 1950s blacklisting by Red Channels of broadcasting personnel it considered Communist sympathizers.

That may be going too far, but Silverman does ask the pertinent question: “At what point does pressure become repressive?”

No one questions the right of an individual to pressure a network by writing or telephoning complaints about programs. Many people — some of them “Soap’s” severest critics — argued against trying to stop ABC from premiering “Soap” in September because they considered that undemocratic pre-censorship.

Silverman obviously believes that pressure on advertisers — well-known as a skittish breed — also falls into the category of undemocratic censorship, since it does not

leave the final answer with the general public.

Silverman quotes a survey by the Louis Harris organization which found that 81 percent of those surveyed who had seen more than one episode of “Soap” plan to watch more episodes, and that less than one out of five persons surveyed found the show objectionable.

More impressive are the Nielsen ratings, which show that “Soap” is the only new show this year that has been in the top 30 every week of the season.

If church and other well-meaning groups have the right to pressure advertisers into dropping sponsorship of “Soap,” then the National Rifle Association has the right to pressure advertisers who might sponsor anti-gun programs, and any group with a sizable membership — even the ones that some of us are opposed to — has the right to exercise similar pressure.

Silverman dragged another issue into the

argument that doesn’t belong there — efforts to restrict or even outlaw advertisements aimed at children.

It’s one thing to argue that the audience should be the final arbiter of what is offensive — but that doesn’t apply to small children who obviously cannot make adult judgments.

It would seem that Federal Trade Commission chairman Michael Pertschuk agrees. In a speech prepared for a Harvard workshop on children’s television Pertschuk said the “commercial exploitation of children is repugnant to a civilized society” and expressed concern about television ads aimed at children, particularly those pushing highly sugared products.

Variety, the weekly show-business trade paper, estimated broadcast advertising revenues for children’s products at about \$600 million a year.

Sha Na Na — Greaseballs Sliding High

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — One’s first reaction to an encounter with the Sha Na Na rock group is to put in a call for the cops.

The 10-member gang gives more the appearance of a 1950s San Quentin graduating class than a bunch of musicians.

They slouch around in undershirts, denim, sneakers, black leather, gold lame and a tattoo here and there. They are bound together by a common predilection for the greasiest hair since Elvis Presley first arrived on the scene.

But turn the grungy congregation loose in a concert hall and Sha Na Na will pack the joint at \$8 a ticket.

Their names are Dirty Dan, Bowzer, Screamin Scott Simon, Chico, Jocko, Lennie and like that.

Much as they resemble a street gang specializing in the liberation of hubcaps, most members are former college students with nothing more than traffic tickets on their records.

They have no official spokesman nor leader, but Bowzer with his slicked-back pompadour, black T-shirt and pipestem arms has emerged as the most amusingly sinister of the group.

His real name is John Bauman and he’s about as tough as any classical pianist who studied at New York’s famed Juilliard School. He also may be the most articulate of the gang.

During a rehearsal break the other day Bauman explained Sha Na Na’s origins. The group’s name is taken from the refrain of the 1957 hit, “Get A Job.”

“We began when we were students at Columbia,” he said. “There were 12 of us and we sang as the Columbia University Kings

Men. We had no professional aspirations. But in 1969 we began to play gigs and the ball started rolling.

“What we’re doing is the best of 1950s rock as it used to be when everyone wore greasy ducktails. We came on the scene when rock groups had no show. They just stood on stage and sang.

“We were dynamic. We put in comedy and mythologized choreography. Then we added a lot of street corner group stuff — 10 guys moving all the time and having fun. Our success is based more on theatricality than music.

“We’ve never had a leader,” Bauman went on. “We’re a democracy. We literally vote on all decisions. What songs to do, how long to tour and other things. There are politics within the group but the factions are changing all the time.

“In concert everybody sings lead. Each of us has at least one solo shot and we break up into singing combinations on stage. We all participate in the greasy humor.

“We strive to have fun. What could be more ridiculous than a skinny guy like me playing a menace, mouthing off and holding my arms out flexing my puny biceps?”

During hiatus the group goes its separate ways. Only two of the members are New Yorkers, Bauman and Denny Greene. The others are from various parts of the country.

In addition to setting box-office records, Sha Na Na is on its way to establishing a rock group longevity record. There hasn’t been a change of personnel in the gang for more than five years.

“I think it’s probably the grease that holds us together,” said Bauman.

Tempo

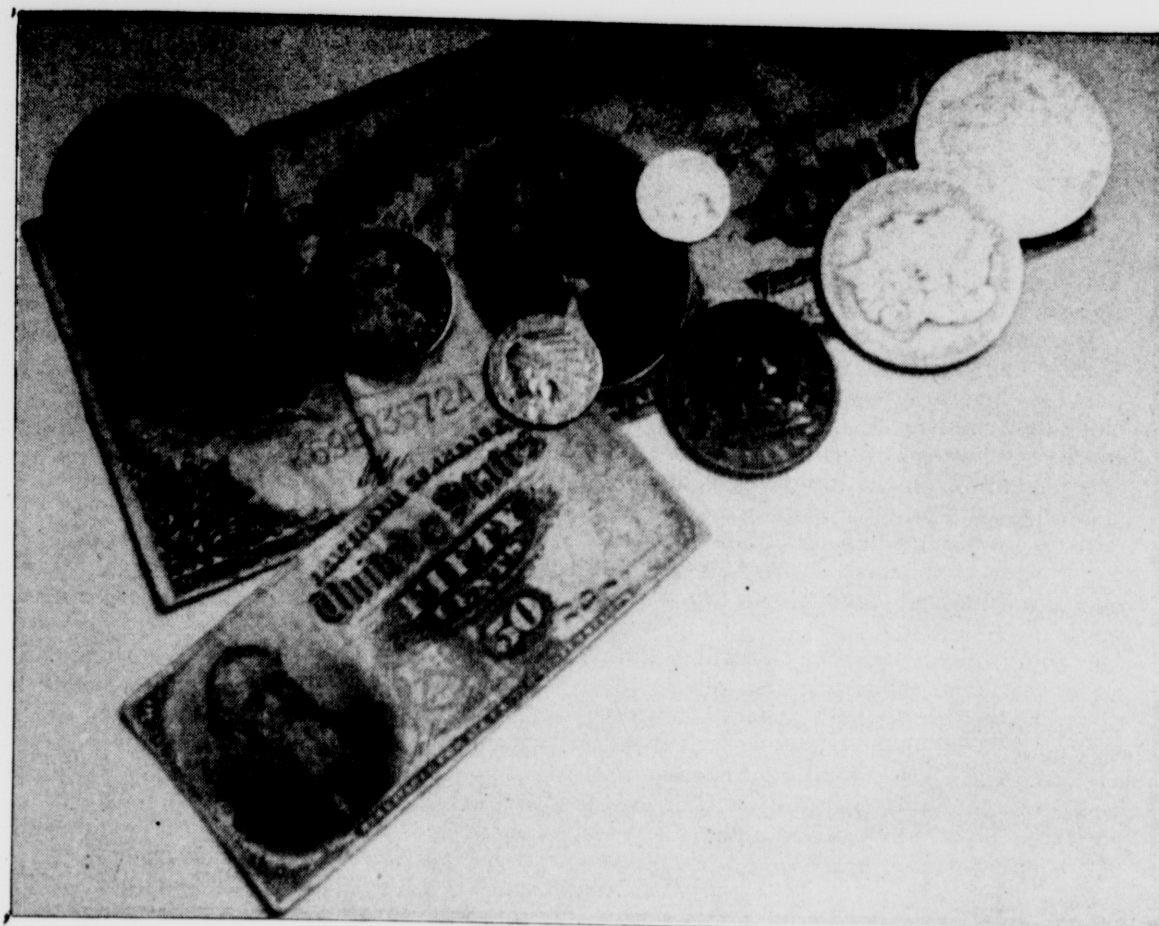
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- **TV Takeout — 5**
- **Minipage — 9**
- **Columns — 18**
- **Crossword — 19**
- **Book Review — 20**

On the Cover

Rare coins, out-of-circulation currency (the dollar bill was printed in 1917) and precious metals are the stock in trade of Steven and Marlene Dubinsky — story page 3. (Cover photo by Bob Haines)





Rare currency. The Indian-head coin is a \$10 gold piece.

The Dubinskys' Trade Is Handling Rare Objects

Photos by Bob Haines

They'll buy anything from diamonds to old baseball cards. Rare coins, out-of-date paper money, gold in any form or condition (including gold teeth), silverware, flatware, plates, old comic books — whatever someone else, who has never heard of you, might be looking for and willing to pay the going rate.

Steven and Marlene Dubinsky have been coming to Kingston each year for the last four years, placing a full-page ad in the Freeman, and setting up their scales and coin-sorters in a motel room ready to receive anyone who wants to sell anything rare.

If you happen to have an American half-penny minted in 1793 — the U.S. mint opened in 1792 — the Dubinskys will give you at least \$50 for it. A half-dime minted between 1794 and 1805 could bring you \$3,000.

A quarter from 1796 will net you between \$300 and \$7,000. And the going rate for an 1804 U.S. silver dollar starts at \$28,000.

Those are some of the big ones. You can get \$1.30 for a silver half-dollar minted in 1964 or earlier, 65 cents for a silver quarter, and \$3.25 for a silver dollar that went into circulation before 1935.

Why do the Dubinskys come back to the same place?

"Most of our business is return business," said Steven Dubinsky. "People like the way they were dealt with and come back. And they tell their friends. Word of mouth has a lot to do with it."

One man came in with a 1797 silver dollar. If it had been intact, the Dubinskys would

have paid him \$200 for it. But it had a hole in it, probably for a keychain, and the hole had been plugged with some common metal.

The owner expected to get \$3.25. The Dubinskys surprised him — they paid him \$45.

Were they just being generous?

No, was the answer. When they find the right buyer for the plugged dollar, they'll make their profit.

Who are the people, generally, who bring in objects to sell?

"Just people," said Marlene Dubinsky — "people who have old silver lying around, or a drawer full of old coins and curios they've been tossing into it for 20 years for lack of a better place to put it."

'Whenever you handle an old coin, you're handling a piece of history.'

"They're accumulators instead of collectors, while we're serious collectors. So they can come in with a handful of metal they're tired of looking at and walk out with \$20 or so."

The Dubinskys will also give you a free appraisal. They have a huge numismatic library, plus accumulated knowledge of the value of rarities.

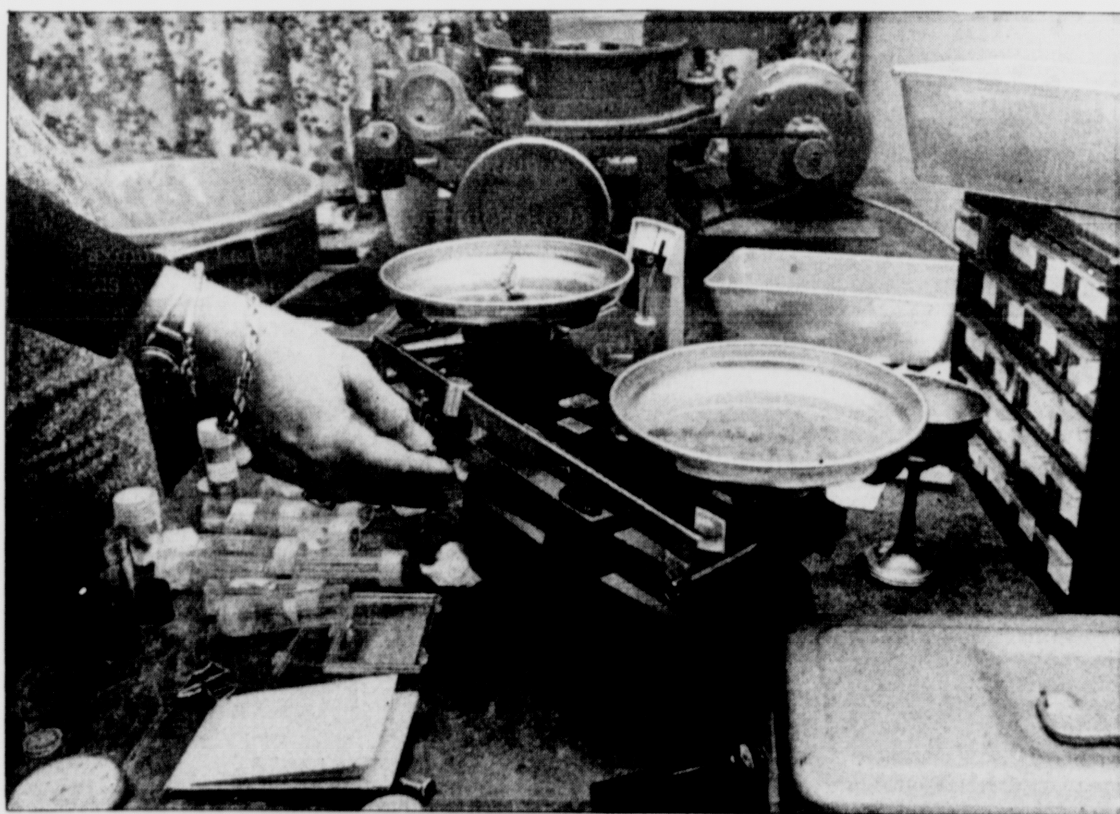
While we were there, a woman came in with a number of Confederate bills, wondering what they were worth. Although this paper money used to be a joke, Steven Dubinsky appraised their retail value at \$20.

"Thank you," said the woman, and left with the bills in her purse.

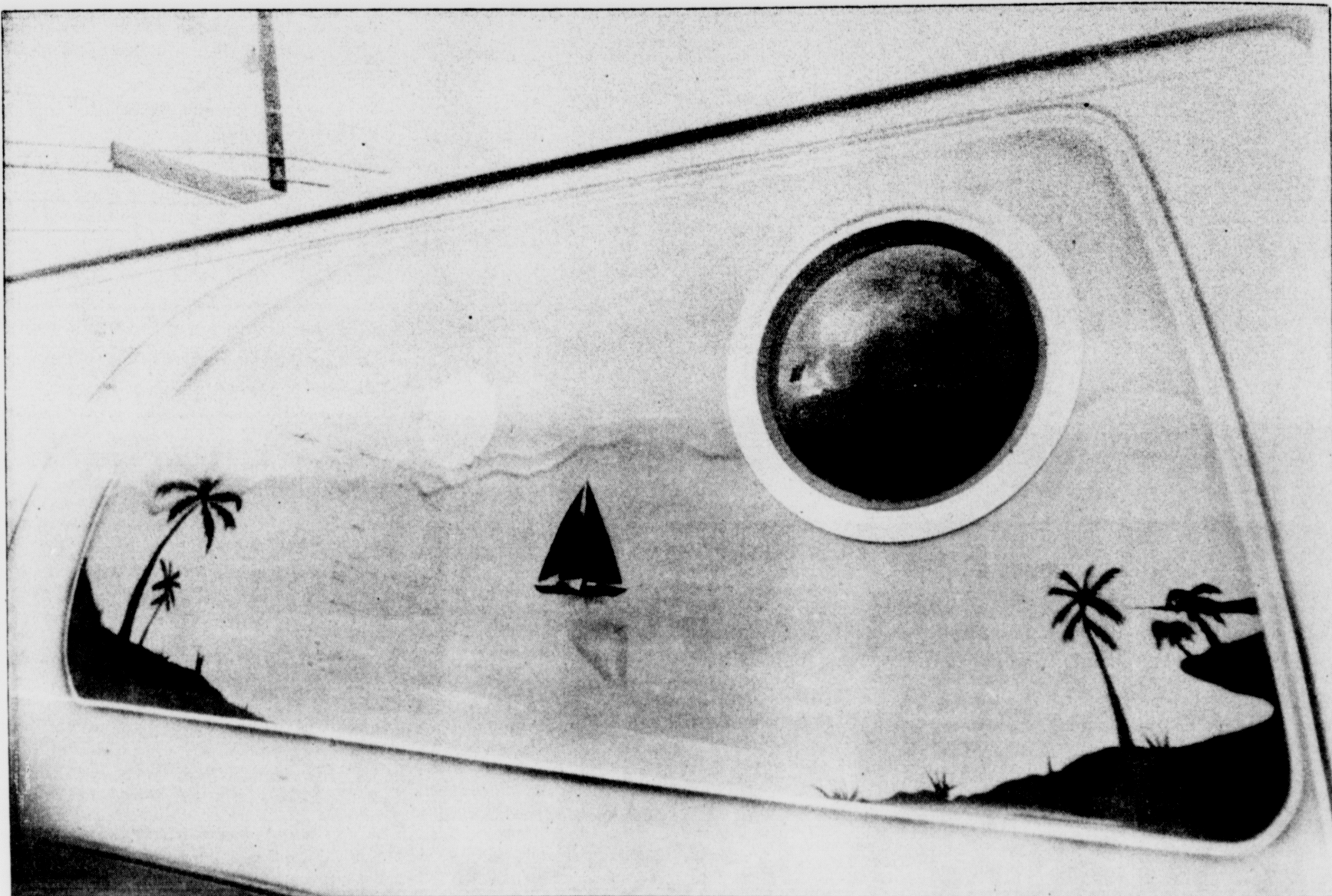
Some of the coins were tarnished or covered with a green crust. The Dubinskys' advice is: Don't clean it. If it won't come off with soap and water — no brushes — leave it alone. It has more value untouched than scratched.

How do objects like these become valuable?

"Condition, rarity, and demand," said Steven Dubinsky. "It's possible to have something of great rarity — it can even be unique — that no one is looking for. Well, if no one wants it, you won't get a nickel for it."



Marlene Dubinsky adjusts the balance weight. Scales weigh to 1/100 of an ounce.



Bill Tierney, van artist, painted this scene of a tropical bay with an airbrush.

Mr. T — the Artist Who Swapped Canvas for Shiny Metal

Photos by Bob Haines

His paintings probably won't be remembered as classics, but when Bill Tierney's art works zip down the highway, they are sure to turn the heads of even those who have never seen the inside of a museum.

Tierney, owner of Mr. T's Fancy Paints, has latched onto a medium that sheds so much exposure it would make a starving artist drool.

Tierney originals plaster the sides of everything from vans to refrigerators. Although most of his work does come from van customizing, Tierney has even taken his spray can to a pool table.

Before opening his van-customizing shop, Tierney sold cars in Kingston. But, says the 42-year-old artist, he has been dabbling with water colors and oil paints since elementary school.

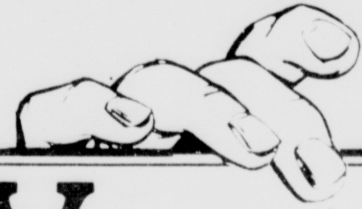
During his 14-year car sales career, Tierney hung around the body shop, gaining a sort of informal apprenticeship in auto painting.

After a 1972 trip to California, when the vanning craze was just peaking, Tierney

(More on page 17)



A respirator masks Tierney as he prepares his spray gun.



Tempo

SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

T.V. Takeout

Listings for the Week of November 6, 1977

(Mini Pages Inside)

daytime

- 7:30**
- 2** NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
(8) **(12)** **(13)** MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
11 BANANA SPLITS
- 8:00**
- 2** CBS NEWS
(2) **(3)** **(12)** **(13)** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 WOODY WOODPECKER
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(8) **(13)** DICK CAVETT SHOW
11 TOM AND JERRY
(12) LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
- 8:30**
- 5** ARCHIES
(8) **(13)** IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
(12) MISTER ROGERS
- 8:45**
- (8)** **(13)** VEGETABLE SOUP
- 9:00**
- 2** TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 **8** **10** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 BEWITCHED
7 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
(8) **(12)** **(13)** SESAME STREET
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
(12) **(13)** DINAH
- 9:30**
- 2** JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING
5 BEWITCHED
6 GONG SHOW
11 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 10:00**
- 5** NEWS
4 SERMONETTE
3 PROGRAMMING
4 INSIDE YOUR F.B.I. TODAY
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
10 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:10
2 **7** NEWS
6:30
2 **(12)** **(13)** SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 CASPER AND FRIENDS
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (EXC. MON.) Values And Morality In School (MON.)
(8) **(11)** LITTLE RASCALS
(8) **(13)** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (EXC. MON.) Dateline New Jersey (MON.)
6:40
10 NEWS FOR KIDS
6:50
9 PRAYER
6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
7:00
2 **3** **(12)** **(13)** CBS NEWS
4 **6** TODAY
5 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
7 **10** GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 MUNSTERS
(8) **(13)** LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
9 NEWS
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE

- 2** **(12)** **(13)** PRICE IS RIGHT
3 CORSAIR AND COMPANY
4 **6** SANFORD AND SON
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 MOVIE 'From The Terrace' Part II. (MON.), 'From The Terrace' Part III. (WED.), 'The Long Hot Summer' Part I. (THUR.), 'The Long Hot Summer' Part II. (FRI.)
8 RYAN'S HOPE
(8) **(12)** **(13)** IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 ROMPER ROOM
10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11 GAMBIT
- 10:30**
- 4** **6** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
8 **10** EDGE OF NIGHT
11 DIVORCE COURT
- 10:57**
- 4** NBC NEWS UPDATE
7 QUALITY OF LIFE
- 11:00**
- 2** **3** **(12)** **(13)** MATCH GAME
4 **6** WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
7 **8** **10** HAPPY DAYS
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 11:25**
- 5** NEW JERSEY REPORT
- 11:30**
- 2** **3** **(12)** **(13)** LOVE OF LIFE
4 **6** KNOCKOUT
5 MIDDAY
7 **8** **10** FAMILY FEUD
11 700 CLUB
- 11:55**
- 2** **3** **(12)** **(13)** CBS NEWS
- 11:57**
- 4** NBC NEWS UPDATE
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00**
- 2** YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

- 3** **9** **10** **(12)** **(13)** NEWS
4 **6** TO SAY THE LEAST
7 THE BETTER SEX
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
12:30
2 **3** **(12)** **(13)** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 **6** CHICO AND THE MAN
7 **10** RYAN'S HOPE
(8) **(13)** ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 TOPPER
11 NEWS
- 12:55**
- 5** NEWS
- 12:57**
- 4** NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 1:00**
- 2** DATING GAME
3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 GONG SHOW
5 MONKEES
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 **8** **10** ALL MY CHILDREN
(8) **(13)** IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 MOVIE 'The Las Vegas Story' (MON.), 'Rosie' (TUE.), 'The Lady Takes A Flyer' (WED.), 'Racing Fever' (THUR.), 'The Hero' (FRI.)
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
(12) **(13)** YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 1:30**
- 2** **3** **(12)** **(13)** AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 **6** DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 UNDERDOG
- 1:58**
- 7** **8** ABC NEWSBRIEF
- 2:00**
- 5** ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
(7) **8** **10** \$20,000 PYRAMID
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)

- 2** **3** **(12)** **(13)** GUIDING LIGHT
4 **6** DOCTORS
5 FANTASTIC VOYAGE
7 **8** **10** ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 2:57**
- 4** NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 3:00**
- 4** **6** ANOTHER WORLD
5 **(11)** POPEYE AND FRIENDS
9 IRONSIDE
- 3:15**
- 7** **8** **10** GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 3:30**
- 2** **(12)** **(13)** ALL IN THE FAMILY
3 **5** NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
(8) **(13)** MISTER ROGERS
(11) BANANA SPLITS
(12) LILIAS YOGA AND YOU (MON.) Over Easy (EXC. MON.)
- 3:57**
- 4** NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 4:00**
- 2** TATTALETALS
3 DINAH
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
5 FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
6 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 BRADY BUNCH
(8) **(12)** **(13)** SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE 'Diagnosis Murder' (MON.), 'Texas Across the River' (TUE.), 'Morgan the Pirate' (WED.), 'Perilous Voyage' (THUR.), 'Crazy Joe' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN (EXC. MON.)

- THUR.) ABC Afterschool Special (THUR.) 'My Mom's Having a Baby'
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
(12) **(13)** BATMAN
- 4:30**
- 2** MIKE DOUGLAS
5 WOODY WOODPECKER
7 MOVIE (EXC. WED.) 'Attack of the Monsters' (MON.), 'Dagora, The Space Monster' (TUE.), ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'My Mom's Having a Baby,' 'Yongary, Monster From Deep' (THUR.), 'Monster From A Prehistoric Planet' (FRI.)
8 STAR TREK (EXC. WED.) ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'My Mom's Having a Baby'
11 TOM AND JERRY
(12) **(13)** PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 4:55**
- 4** TAKE FIVE WITH STILLER AND MEARA
- 5:00**
- 4** NEWS
5 SPIDERMAN
6 TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN
(8) **(13)** BIG BLUE MARBLE
10 MY THREE SONS
11 BATMAN
(12) **(13)** EMERGENCY ONE
(12) MISTER ROGERS
- 5:30**
- 3** MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
5 FLINTSTONES
7 CLIFFWOOD AVENUE KIDS (WED.) 'Tops In Cops'
8 **10** ODD COUPLE
(8) **(13)** ELECTRIC COMPANY
11 TOM AND JERRY
(12) ELECTRIC COMPANY (EXC. MON.) Vision On (MON.)

sunday

- MORNING**
- 5:50**
- 5** NEWS
3 CLOSEUP
5 REVEREND CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
- 6:00**
- 11** CHRISTOPHER
- 6:15**
- 6** DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:30**
- 3** CAMERA 3
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 NEWS
8 FAITH FOR TODAY
(12) **(13)** OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
- 6:55**
- 2** GIVE US THIS DAY
- 7:00**
- 2** GHOST BUSTE
- 7:15**
- 11** DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 7:23**
- 4** SERMONETTE
- 7:25**
- 9** PRAYER
- 7:26**
- 2** IN THE NEWS
- 7:30**
- 2** ARK II
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 SIGNS OF SILENCE
7 THIS IS THE LIFE
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 NEW LIFE MINISTRY
11 ORAL ROBERTS

- (12)** **(13)** GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
- 7:45**
- 6** GOOD NEWS
- 7:56**
- 2** IN THE NEWS
- 8:00**
- 2** MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
3 WE BELIEVE
4 SPIRIT OF '76
6 YOUNG AT HEART
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
(8) **(12)** **(13)** SESAME STREET
9 AGAPE
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
(12) **(13)** REX HUMBARD
- 8:30**
- 3** MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 **8** DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HOT FUDGE
8 INSIGHT

- 10** PEOPLE OF THE WORD
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
- 8:45**
- 4** YOUR SUNDAY BEST
- 9:00**
- 2** CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
5 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
6 **9** ORAL ROBERTS
7 CLOSEUP
8 NEW DAY
(8) **(13)** MISTER ROGERS
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 HARDY BOYS
(12) **(13)** ROBERT SCHULLER
- 9:15**
- 4** JEWISH SCENE
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 9:30**
- 2** WAY TO GO
3 UP FRONT
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH

- 6** HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON: THEOMATICS
8 LITTLE RASCALS
(8) **(13)** ZOOM
9 NINE ON NEW JERSEY
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
- 10:00**
- 2** LAMP UNTO MY FEET
3 BARRIO
4 MEET THE PEOPLE
5 FANTASTIC VOYAGE
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 INSIGHT
(8) **(13)** SESAME STREET
9 MASS FOR THE THIRTY-THIRD SUNDAY
10 HERITAGE AND DESTINY
11 WACKY RACES
(12) **(13)** JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:30**
- 2** LOOK UP AND LIVE
3 CORSAIR AND COMPANY
4 PRIME OF YOUR LIFE

- 5** SPIDERMAN
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 **8** JABBERJAW
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 BLACK FORUM
11 TOM AND JERRY
(12) **(13)** PERSPECTIVES
- 10:55**
- 7** **8** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 11:00**
- 2** CAMERA 3
5 WOODY WOODPECKER
6 WRESTLING
7 **8** GREAT GRAPE APE
(8) **(13)** MUNDO REAL
9 REX HUMBARD
10 GOVERNMENT AND YOU
(12) **(13)** URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
(12) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
- 11:30**
- 2** **3** **(12)** **(13)** FACE THE NATION
4 LIFESTYLES
5 FLINTSTONES
7 **8** ANIMALS, ANIMALS.

(Sunday Continued)

ANIMALS

(8) (12) (13) STUDIO SEE
(10) FACE TO FACE
(11) MOVIE 'Buck Privates'
 1941 Abbott and Costello, Andrew Sisters. Army-bound in error, two recruits face life in a training camp with their former policeman-enemy as their sergeant. (1 hr. 30 min.)

(7) (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 AFTERNOON
 12:00

(2) NEWSMAKERS
(3) FACE THE STATE
(4) MEET THE PRESS
(5) BRADY BUNCH
(6) T.V. TOURNAMENT TIME

DRIFTWOOD
SHOWBOAT

'CREEKSIDE PLAYERS'
 Present
 An Adult
 3 Act Comedy
"THE PERFECT SETUP"
 Starring
 Bill LaVoie
 Adele Kajeckas
 Ruth Farrell
 Dir. By Bill Skilling
 Every Sat. & Sun.
 From Oct. 21 thru Nov. 13

Box Office Open 1-9 p.m.
 Low Prices Start at \$2.50
 Curtain 8:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
 Sunday 7:30 p.m.

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 (914) 331-9756

(7) (8) (10) ISSUES AND ANSWERS

(8) (13) DATELINE NEW JERSEY
(9) ROBERT SCHULLER
(12) (13) NEWSWATCH FORUM
(12) BIG BLUE MARBLE
 12:30

(2) (3) (12) (13) THE NFL TODAY
 A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.

(4) NFL '77 Focus on the Miami Dolphins and the Pittsburgh Steelers, two teams whose back-to-back Super Bowl triumphs brought forth dynasty comparisons.

(5) I LOVE LUCY
(7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77
 An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.

(8) ACTION NEWSMAKERS
(8) (13) WNET REPORTS
(10) PULSE
(12) MUSIC 'Music...Is Form'
 The organization of patterns in music is studied as subtle alternations of form are shown to produce beautiful and dramatic results.

1:00

COMMUNITY

1 CATSKILL 2
 943-2410

1 THRU TUES. 7:15 & 9:30
 SIDNEY POITIER • BILL COSBY
"A PIECE OF THE ACTION" (PG)

2 THRU TUES. 7:20 & 9:30
 MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN. 2:15
"STAR WARS" (PG)
 FRI., SAT. SUN. MATS 2:15
"JOURNEY BACK TO OZ" (G)

(2) (3) (12) (13) THE NFL TODAY
 New York Giants vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
(4) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
(5) MOVIE 'Duel at Diablo'
 1966 James Garner, Sidney Poitier. Aging Indians and Calvary formula comes alive in this exciting Western. (2 hrs.)

(6) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME
 Baltimore Colts vs. Buffalo Bills; Cleveland Browns vs. Pittsburgh Steelers; New England Patriots vs. Miami Dolphins; Seattle Seahawks vs. New York Jets

(7) LIKE IT IS
(8) DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL VLOCK
 'Violence Against Women' A deep concern is seen in pop culture for the tendency to incite violence. Discussing the problem and what they are doing will be Katherine McCarthy, Sociologist, Southern Connecticut State College and Helen Pearl, from the State Commission on the Status of Women.

(8) (13) FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.
 'Abortion: Federal vs. Local Money' Rep. Henry J. Hyde (D-Ill.) and attorney Harriet Pilpel discuss their opposing viewpoints on the use of tax funds for elective abortions.

(9) MOVIE 'Attack' 1956 Jack Palance, Eddie Albert. A powerful war film dealing with corrupt and cowardly

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 * NOW THRU TUESDAY *
 • THURS., FRI. AT 7 P.M. ONLY
 • SAT., SUN. AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00
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 Walt Disney's
"HERBIE GOEST TO MONTE CARLO" (G)
 Adults \$1.50, Children \$1.00

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 WOODSTOCK 679-6608
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 All Other Nites 8 P.M.
 NOW THRU TUES.

3 Women
 Robert Altman
 Shelley Duvall
 Sissy Spacek
 Janice Rule
 PG

COMMUNITY
 BROADWAY-KINGSTON
 331-1613
 WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:15
 SAT.-SUN. 2:35-4:45-7:00-9:20
 MATINEE FRIDAY 2 P.M.
 It's the BIGGEST It's the BEST
 ROGER MOORE
 JAMES BOND 007
"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
 PG

Army officers during World War II. (2 hrs.)

(10) SOUL TRAIN
(11) MOVIE 'The Birds' 1963 Tippi Hedren, Suzanne Pleshette. Alfred Hitchcock's classic of a girl and the massive bird attacks that follow her around an isolated California community. (1 hr. 30 min.)
(12) INSIDE ALBANY
 1:30

(4) MOVIE 'Giant' Part II. 1956 Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson. Story about the marriage of a wealthy Texan and a beautiful girl, their adjustments to life on the ranch and the problems they encounter. (2 hrs.)

(8) EIGHTH DAY
(12) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
 2:00

(7) DIRECTIONS 'Faith Is for Living: Fifth World Synod of Bishops' Three Catholic bishops from Africa, the Far East and Australia will reflect on the recently concluded Fifth World Synod of Bishops, held in Rome.

(8) CONNECTICUT: SEEN
(8) (13) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(10) MOVIE 'Visit to a Small Planet' 1960 Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman. Tale of an alien landed on earth to observe man's strange ways. (2 hrs.)

(12) MOVIE 'What Next, Corporal Hargrove?' 1946 Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn. In the midst of total war, guileless Corporal Hargrove takes a shortcut to an advanced point and arrives there ahead of the main Allied Army. (1 hr. 35 min.)

2:30
ROOSEVELT THEATRE
 Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2889

NOW SHOWING "STAR WARS"
 Feature Shows-Eves. 7 & 9:30
 mat. Sat. & Sun. only at 2 & 4:30

Who is Bobby Deerfield
 No one really knows.
 No one would miss.
 No one would love.
 (PG)
 NOW AL PACINO • MARTHE KELLER
 SHOWING BOBBY DEERFIELD COLOR
 EVES. 7:00-9:15 - SUN. MAT. 2 P.M.
JULIET
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MAYFAIR
 ROUTEW-KINGSTON
 334-8313
 WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:20
 SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:25-7:00-9:30
 'DIANE KEATON IS CERTAIN TO CAPTURE AN OSCAR NOMINATION'
 Rona Barrett ABC TV
"LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR"
 Rated R

(7) EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE

(8) MOVIE 'Fun In Acapulco'
 1963 Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress. Young man romances two beauties and acts as part-time lifeguard, and nightclub entertainer. (2 hrs.)

(8) (13) WALL STREET WEEK
 Host: Louis Rukeyser.
 'Steel: Change to Survive' Guest: Peter F. Marcus, first vice-president and director of Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.

(5) MOVIE 'The Bride Came C.O.D.' 1941 Bette Davis, James Cagney. Story about a crazy love affair, involving a flying delivery boy and a run-away bride. (2 hrs.)

(7) WORLD OF THE SEA 'Ride The High Surf'

(8) (13) LIVE FROM THE MET 'Rigoletto' Giuseppe Verdi's opera about a court jester's vain attempts to protect his daughter from the philandering Duke of Mantua is broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera House. This new production is conducted by the music director, James Levine, the cast includes Ileana Cotrubas and Placido Domingo.

(9) MOVIE 'The Far Country' 1955 James Stewart, Corinne Calvet. Men, bringing a herd of cattle to Alaska, run up against lawlessness and they have to fight to get the cattle back and to clean up Dawson. (2 hrs.)

3:30
(4) THIS IS THE NFL
(7) LAST OF THE WILD 'Gazelles'

(11) MOVIE 'The Trap' 1959 Richard Widmark, Tina Louise. In an attempt to flee the country, notorious head of a crime syndicate isolates a small desert town in southern California. (1 hr. 30 min.)

3:35
(12) MOVIE 'Queen Christina' 1933 Greta Garbo, John Gilbert. The love that develops between the Spanish ambassador and Queen Christina of Sweden leads to his disgrace and her abdication. (1 hr. 55 min.)

3:45
(3) (12) (13) THE NFL TODAY

ROSENDALE THEATRE
 24 Hour Phone 658-8989
 Rosendale, N.Y.
 MATINEE TODAY 3 p.m.
 TONIGHT & MONDAY at 7 & 9
 Walt Disney's
"HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO" (G)
 Dean Jones
 Don Knotts

NEW PALTZ CINEMA
 New Paltz, N.Y. 255-1110
 All Adult Seats \$1.50 All The Time
 Woody Allen
ANNIE HALL (PG)
 and
TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN (PG)
 Fri., Sat. & Sun
 ANNIE HALL 7:00-10:00
 MONEY - 8:40
 Mon.-Thurs.
 MONEY - 7:30
 ANNIE HALL - 9:00

A post-game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news. 4:00

(2) CHANNEL TWO SPORTS RAP (Time Tentative)

(3) MOVIE 'My Six Loves'
 1963 Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson. Broadway musical star arrives at her country home and finds six abandoned children living on the property. (2 hrs.)

(4) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME
 Cincinnati Bengals vs. Minnesota Vikings

(6) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME
 Cincinnati Bengals vs. Minnesota Vikings; Denver Broncos vs. San Diego Chargers; Houston Oilers vs. Oakland Raiders

(7) ANIMAL WORLD 'Thoroughbred'

(10) MOVIE 'Paint Your Wagon' 1969 Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood. Story takes place in gold-rush days in No-Name City, California, where prospectors share one wife whom they bought at auction. (3 hrs.)

(12) (13) ANIMAL WORLD
 4:30

(2) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(7) MOVIE 'Snow White and the Three Stooges' 1961 Carol Heiss, The Three Stooges. The Three Stooges act as Snow White's awkward but well-meaning protectors. (1 hr. 30 min.)

(8) MOVIE 'Picnic' 1956 William Holden, Kim Novak. A stranger arrives in a small Kansas town and changes a number of lives. (2 hrs.)

(12) (13) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
 5:00

(2) (12) (13) FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES 'Journey to the Center of the Earth'
 An animated special based on the Jules Verne adventure favorite. The special tells of an incredible journey miles underneath the earth's surface to a secret prehistoric world.

(5) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

(9) MOVIE 'Eye of the Devil' 1967 David Niven, Deborah Kerr. The wife of a marquis realizes that her husband is going to be sacrificed to appease the belief that his blood will replenish the vineyard and she tries to stop him. (2 hrs.)

(11) MOVIE 'Sky Heist' 1975 Don Meredith, Joseph Campanella. When ten-

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 Today at 2:15 only
ORCA
 Thru Tues. at 7:15 & 9:15
A WHACKING GOOD STORY.
 —N.Y. Daily News

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 Phone: 691-7782
 Continuous Shows
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"FORBIDDEN WALL"
 and
"TEENAGE FANTASY'S"
 Rated Triple X

Come Hear The CLASSICS
 Recording Artists of such hits as
"See You in September" and "Till Then"
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23
 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Saugerties High School Auditorium
 Admission \$3.50 Advance
 \$4.00 at the door
 Sponsored by the Junior Class of Saugerties High School

(Sunday Continued)

10 ABC NEWS

11:45

2 MOVIE 'Get Christie Love!' 1974 Tereasa Graves, Harry Guardino. Beautiful undercover detective is assigned to investigate a huge West Coast drug operation works through the syndicate leader's mistress. (1 hr. 35 min.)

3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'M.A.S.H.' Hawkeye develops a strange attachment to Major Burns and refuses the attentions of a pretty nurse. 'Kojak: A Hair Trigger Away' A heroin addict tries to kick the habit with the help of her boyfriend. (R)

4 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'Charlie Cobb: A Fine Night for a Hanging' Clu Gulager, Stella Stevens. In the 1870s, a Chicago detective is hired by a California rancher to deliver the girl he believes is his real daughter and heir. (2 hrs.)

12 (13) IRONSIDE
11:55

8 (10) BARETTA 'Look Back in Terror' A convict, sent to prison by Baretta, escapes to get even with him and discovers that the girl he left behind is romantically involved with Baretta. (R)

11 NEW YORK, NEW YORK
12:10

7 MOVIE 'Nevada Smith' 1975 Lorne Greene, Cliff Potts. (1 hr. 30 min.)

9 TALK ABOUT PICTURES
1:00

11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
1:20

2 (9) NEWS

2 MOVIE 'A Fine Madness' 1966 Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward. (2 hrs. 4 min.)

11 NEWS

7 MOVIE 'Apache Rifles' 1964 Audie Murphy, Linda Lawson. (1 hr. 50 min.)

4 MOVIE 'The Delphi Bureau' 1972 Laurence Luckinbill, Joanna Pettet. (1 hr. 55 min.)

9 PRAYER

7 NEWS

2 NEWSMAKERS

4 RELIGION IN REVIEW

2 MOVIE 'Tall Texan' 1953 Lloyd Bridges, Marie Windsor. (1 hr. 18 min.)

4 SERMONETTE

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

million dollars in gold bullion is stolen, the criminals hijack a police helicopter as a diversionary tactic. (2 hrs.)

12 MAKEN AND CLANCY
Two of Ireland's best known folk singers, Tommy Makem and Lian Clancy, host this program of comedy, dance and drama.

EVENING

2 (3) 7 NEWS
5 MOVIE 'Clambake' 1967 Elvis Presley, Shelly Fabares. Rich playboy comes to Miami where he tries to make good on his own. (2 hrs.)

8 (13) AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Fatal Competition' An examination of the arms competition between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R includes a look inside NORAD - the nuclear war command center buried one mile beneath Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado.

12 (13) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
12 (13) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

2 (3) CBS NEWS
8 NEWS

4 NFL '77 Wrap-up of today's football news with Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and Regina Haskins.

2 (3) 12 (13) 60 MINUTES
4 (6) THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes' While working with the school's computer, Dexter, a college student, makes a wrong connection and transfers the machine's data into his own head, making him an attractive target for a gambling syndicate. (R)

7 (8) 10 HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES Frank and Joe discover hang-gliding, beautiful girls and dangerous enemies while investigating the

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Soft Ice Cream
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Hot & Cold Subs
Pizza (whole or slice)
WE WELCOME
TAKE OUT ORDERS

mysterious kidnapping of their father in Mexico.

8 (13) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

9 WORLD AT WAR 'On Our Way - December 1941-August 1942'

11 NEWS
12 ALL-STAR SOCCER Derby County vs. Everton

11 VICTORY AT SEA 'Magnetic North' 2) 'The Conquest of Micronesia'

7 (8) ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE

2 (3) 12 (13) RHODA Rhoda decides to spend a weekend alone with her new boyfriend, Mike, and gets encouragement from Brenda, but makes the terrible mistake of not asking her mother's permission.

5 UNDERSEA WORLD OF

JACQUES COUSTEAU

7 (8) 10 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'The Dark Side of the Moon' Part II. The obsessed scientist, Dr. Charles Leith, coerces Steve Austin to use his bionic powers to help with mining operations on the moon that are causing meteorological havoc on earth.

8 (13) MEN OF BRONZE This documentary about the black infantry soldiers who were to become the most decorated and decorated division of any American regiment in World War I features film clips of their actions in France as well as interviews with veterans of the valiant 369th Regiment.

9 FATHER DEAR FATHER 'An Affair to Forget' When Patrick's accountant asks him not to be a square and help him out of the eternal

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Fruit Cup
Chicken Liver
Juice

Soup
Onion
Mushroom
Tossed Salad - Choice of Dressing

Entrees
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Steamship Roast
Roast Duck
Ham
Candied Yams
Creamed Onions
Whipped Potatoes
Peas & Carrots
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(Sunday Continued)
triangle, little does Patrick realize that after the whole thing has been going round in circles for a while, he is to end up in a hexagon; and those two girls ought really to learn how to cook!

(12) EVENING AT SYMPHONY Principal guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra and violin soloist Miriam Fried in the Violin Concerto in D by Sibelius. Also on the program is Sibelius' Tapiola.

(2) (3) (12) (13) ON OUR OWN Craig Boatwright convinces the girls to buy into a monthly 'freezer plus meat' rental plan from an old college buddy, and they're all surprised to discover the real contents of the freezer.

(9) BLESS THIS HOUSE Sid arrives home to find Jean worried about noises from next door. Trevor and Betty are away on holiday, so Sid is sent to investigate and he ends up calling the police, but alas, they can't help.

(11) HEE HAW Guests: Dennis Weaver, Eddie Rabbitt.

(4) NBC NEWS UPDATE 8:57
(2) (3) NEWSBREAK 8:58
(7) (8) ABC NEWSBRIEF 9:00

(2) (3) (12) (13) ALL IN THE FAMILY The problem of grown-ups pill popping is seen through Archie getting hooked when he tries pep-up pills after being depressed by business pressure. (Conclusion)

(4) (6) THE BIG EVENT 'The Godfather' Part II. Marlon Brando, Al Pacino. Don Vito Corleone is the target of assassins; his son, Michael,

avenges the attack; the elder Corleone is released from the hospital. This story is drawn from the 1972, 1974 Paramount Pictures releases and footage never before shown. (2 hrs.)

(5) HONEYMOONER'S TRIP TO EUROPE

(7) (8) (10) THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Poseidon Adventure' 1972 Gene Hackman, Stella Stevens. Survivors make a tortured journey upward through a sinking ship which is floating upside down. (R) (2 hrs. 25 min.)

(8) (12) (13) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'I, Claudius' Episode Two. 'Family Affairs' Livia has her son divorced to marry Augustus' daughter for political reasons. Still in love with his first wife, Vipsania, he arranges secret meetings with her.

(9) TOMMY COOPER SHOW 9:30

(2) (3) (12) (13) ALICE When Mel wrenches his back at Alice's brunch, it throws a multi-wrench into Alice's life.

(11) FOCUS: NEW JERSEY 10:00

(2) (3) (12) (13) KOJAK Christina Raines guests stars as Janelle Rawlings, a fashion model who finds herself the center of attention as the people around her are mysteriously being murdered.

(5) NEWS (8) (13) VISIONS In 'You Can Run, But You Can't Hide,' Brother Jonathan, a Franciscan and co-founder of the Everyman Company, draws upon his own experience to dramatize the personal growth a Vietnam veteran achieves through the support of a street

theater group he joins.

(9) ONEDIN LINE 'Passage to Pernambuco' James sets sail for Brazil with a 'cargo' of Portuguese peasants in order to secure grape vines to restore Braganza's blighted vineyards.

(11) PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

(12) BEST OF FAMILIES 'The Election - Patronage or Paradise' In 1886 John Patrick Rafferty foresees a quick way out of poverty when the corrupt Tammany Hall machine offers him a job after the election. His brother supports a working-class candidate, while the wealthy Teddy Wheeler backs a newcomer by the name of Theodore Roosevelt.

(5) SPORTS EXTRA 10:30
(11) CONVERSATIONS 11:00

(2) (12) (13) CBS NEWS 11:00
(3) (4) (6) NEWS 11:00
(5) LIVING TOGETHER 11:00

(9) MOVIE 'Death Dream' 1972 John Marley, Lynn Carlin. A young Vietnam veteran, believed dead, returns to his overjoyed family. (1 hr. 50 min.)

(11) HONEYMOONERS 11:15
(12) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Henry Winkler.

(2) NEWS 11:15
(3) CBS NEWS 11:15
(12) (13) SECOND CITY TV 11:25

(7) ABC NEWS 11:25
(8) (10) NEWS 11:25

(3) NFL THIS WEEK 11:30
(5) DAVID SUSSKIND 11:30

(6) MOVIE 'Harper' 1966 Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall. Woman hires a private eye to investigate the disappearance of her husband.

(8) (13) VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW 'Kaddish' Arthur Ginsberg's video incarnation of Allen Ginsberg's poem includes scenes with the poet reading his work, on-location dramatization of scenes from the poem, subconscious images, historical headlines, film

clips, paintings and photos.

(11) LIFE OF RILEY 11:40

(7) NEWS 11:40

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distant planet and encounter a society where apes are masters and humans slaves. (1 hr.)

(12) FALL OF EAGLES 'Absolute Beginners' At the 1903 Social Democratic Congress in Brussels and London, Nikolai Lenin prepares the groundwork for the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917.

(2) (3) (12) (13) THE BETTY WHITE SHOW Mitzi has broken up with her boyfriend and Doug seems to be getting nowhere with Tracy, so it's Joyce, the matchmaker, to the rescue.

(4) (6) NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Godfather' Part Three. Marlon Brando, Al Pacino. In Italy Michael marries Apollonia, but after she dies in a bomb-rigged automobile and Sonny is assassinated, Don Vito calls for a truce. Michael returns home, marries Kay and moves the family's business to Las Vegas. (2 hrs.)

(7) (8) (10) ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL St. Louis Cardinals vs. Dallas Cowboys from Dallas, Texas.

(8) (13) MOVIE 'In Which We Serve' 1942 Noel Coward, John Mills. Noel Coward co-directed, produced, wrote the screenplay and music score and co-starred in this film about the men on a British destroyer during World War II. (2 hrs.)

(9) NINE ON NEW JERSEY 11:00

(11) MEDICAL CENTER 11:00

(12) MOVIE 'The Saboteur' 1942 Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings. A man accused of sabotage and the murder of his best friend sets out to find the real Nazi saboteurs. (2 hrs.)

(2) (3) (12) (13) MAUDE Maude's up to her libido in romantic fantasies over a handsome government ecologist and Walter's up to his ears in jealousy.

(9) NEWARK AND REALITY 10:00

(2) (3) (12) (13) RAFFERTY A teen-age gymnast who is well on the way to starving herself to death, a police officer carrying a bullet in his back that is now threatening his life, and a medical colleague who may be psychotic each pose a mystery for Dr. Sid Rafferty.

(5) (11) NEWS 10:30

(9) MEET THE MAYORS 10:30

(9) NEW YORK REPORT 11:00

(2) (3) (4) (6) (12) (13) NEWS 11:00

(5) FOREVER FERNWOOD 11:00

(8) (13) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Academy Award-winning actor Jason Robards.

(9) LIFE OF RILEY 11:30

(11) ODD COUPLE 11:30

(12) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 11:30

(2) (3) (12) (13) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Coffee, Tea or Me' 1973 Karen Valentine, John Davidson. A young stewardess leads a double romantic life, she's married to a medical student in Los Angeles, and a struggling artist in London. (R)

(4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW 11:35

Guests: George Burns,

Angie Dickinson, Don Rickles, Carroll O'Connor, John Barbour (theatrical critic).

(5) MOVIE 'Fuzz' 1972 Burt Reynolds, Jack Weston. Detectives in Boston's 87th precinct try to solve a series of murders. (1 hr. 59 min.)

(8) (13) GREAT PERFORMANCES 'The Royal Family' Loosely based on the illustrious Barrymores, this affectionately satirical play by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber reveals a gifted family of actors who, even at home, are continually upstaging each other. Starring in this 50th-anniversary revival are Eva LeGallienne, Rosemary Harris.

(9) MOVIE 'Just For You' 1952 Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman. A big-time theatrical producer who has too little time for his teenage children learns to find time with the assistance of his show's star. (2 hrs.)

(11) HONEYMOONERS 11:45

(12) DICK CAVETT SHOW 12:00

Guest: Academy Award-winning actor Jason Robards.

(11) TWILIGHT ZONE 12:15

(7) MOVIE 'Desperados' 1969 Vince Edwards, Jack Palance. (1 hr. 45 min.)

(8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.

(10) COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS '77 12:30

(11) MOVIE 'Something For a Lonely Man' 1968 Dan Blocker, Susan Clark. (2 hrs.)

(4) (6) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Dr. Desmond Morris, author of 'Manwatching - A Field Guide to Human Behavior.'

(2) MOVIE 'Dial 'M' for Murder' 1954 Ray Milland, Grace Kelly. (2 hrs. 6 min.)

(9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 1:30

(4) MOVIE 'The Safecracker' 1958 Ray Milland, Jeanette Sterke. (1 hr. 50 min.)

(7) NEWS 2:29

(5) MOVIE 'Gentle Rain' 1966 Christopher George, Lynda Day. (1 hr. 28 min.)

(9) (11) NEWS 2:30

(9) PRAYER 2:45

(11) BIOGRAPHY 3:00

(2) JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING 3:36

(4) SERMONETTE 4:06

(2) MOVIE 'An Annapolis Story' 1955 John Derek, Diana Lynn. (1 hr. 38 min.)

(5) GIVE US THIS DAY 5:44

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By BETTY DEBNAM

The Mysterious Book Case!

The Nancy Drew Mystery



Did your grandparents or parents read Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys mysteries when they were growing up?

☐ Yes ☐ No

THE HIDDEN STAIRCASE



The jacket of the second Nancy Drew book. Nancy has changed some during her 47 years. She is now 18 instead of 16, so she can drive in most states.



The jacket of the fourth Hardy Boys book. Many of the Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys books have been rewritten to keep up with the times.



Father— Edward Stratemeyer started Nancy Drew, the Hardy Boys, the Bobsy Twins, the Rover Boys and some 140 other series.

Who "done" it?

Who writes the Nancy Drew mystery books?

We had to investigate.

The trail led to Maplewood, New Jersey. It led to the offices of Harriet Adams.

But we thought Carolyn Keene wrote the Nancy Drew books.

But Carolyn Keene IS Harriet Adams. She has been writing under that name ever since she took over the Nancy Drew series in 1930. She has been writing at least one Nancy Drew book a year ever since.

Mrs. Adams' father, Edward Stratemeyer, really invented Nancy. He wrote the first three books.

Mr. Stratemeyer has been called a "book machine."

He didn't want it to get around that one



Daughter— Harriet S. Adams carries on the family business. She is now in her 80s and still writing. She is the mother of four. She has 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

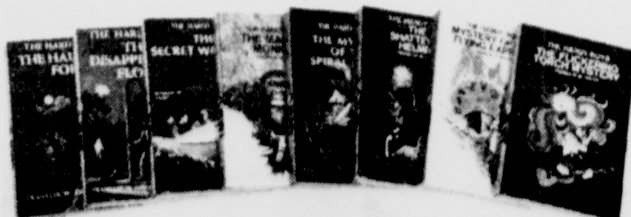
person was doing so much writing. That was why he thought up some 60 names of authors for his 1,200 books.

Both Mrs. Adams and her father used ghostwriters. Ghostwriters help an author with a book, but their name is never given out. It's a trade secret.

What Mrs. Adams does is carefully outline some books, chapter by chapter. Then a ghostwriter comes along and fills in the details.

It's the same with the Hardy Boys books, too. Mr. Stratemeyer thought up the name Frances M. Dixon. When he died, other authors took over and wrote under that name.

Mrs. Adams now has several business partners. They run a company called the Stratemeyer Syndicate. They have turned out over 1,200 books themselves.



A few of the 56 titles in the Hardy Boys series

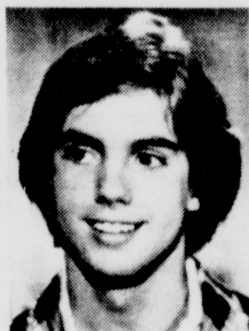


The Nancy Drew series has 54 titles

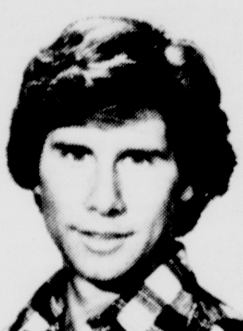
TV: Meet Nancy, Joe and Frank!



Pamela Sue Martin
as Nancy Drew



Shaun Cassidy as
Joe Hardy



Parker Stevenson
as Frank Hardy

Did you see the TV specials where Nancy Drew "crossed over" and solved a mystery with Frank and Joe Hardy? That has never happened in the books.

The TV series uses the Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys characters . . . but not the plots. The TV series is written by the TV studios.

Pamela Sue Martin is from Westport, Connecticut. She has been a teenage model for magazines and TV commercials. She also has been in several movies.

Pamela enjoys scuba diving, tennis and skiing. She now lives in Los Angeles, California.

Shaun Cassidy is from a show business family. His mother is actress Shirley Jones. His half-brother is pop-rock star David Cassidy.

Shaun started his first band when he was in elementary school.

He graduated from Beverly Hills High School.

Shaun likes writing and playing music and acting. He also enjoys baseball.

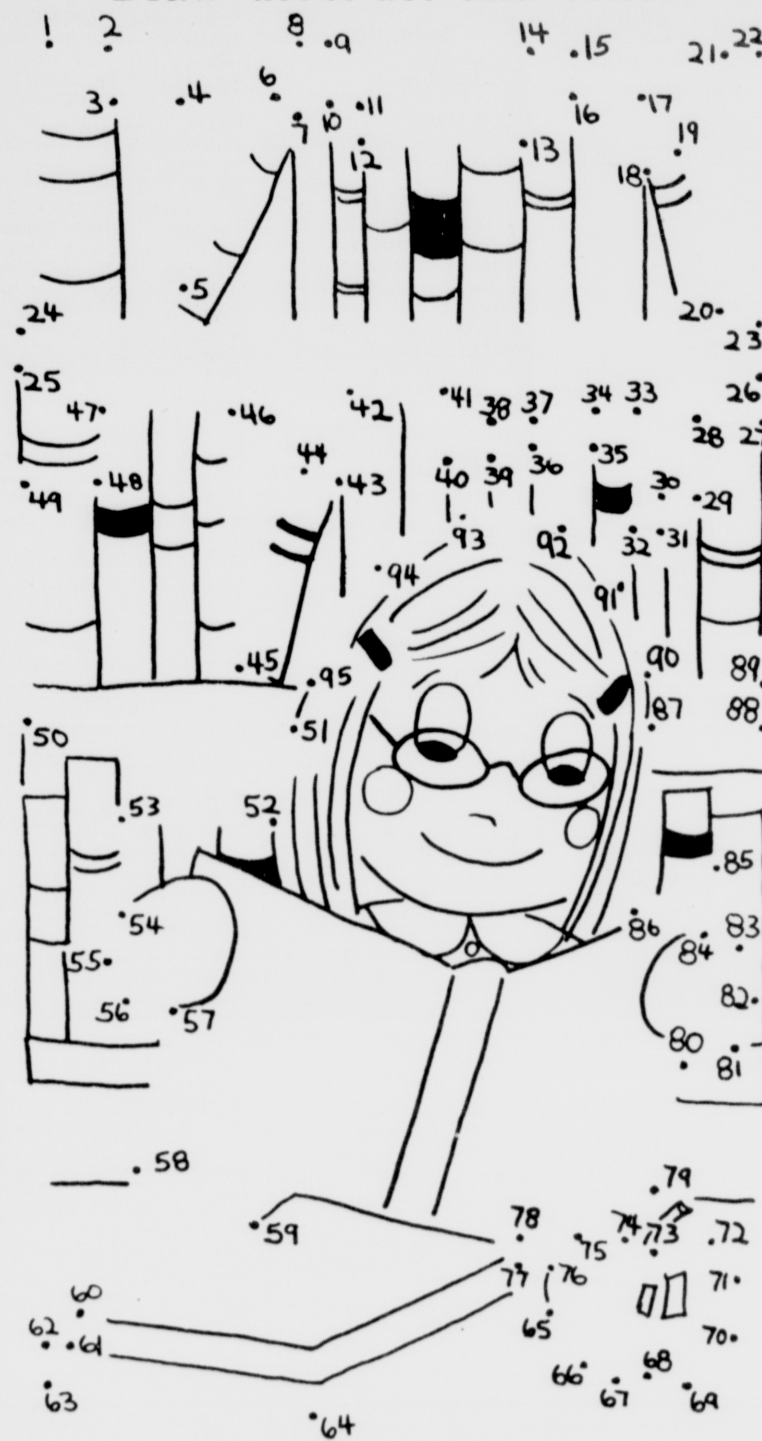
Parker Stevenson is also from a show business family. His mother is an actress.

Parker graduated from Princeton University. He studied art and history. He hopes to go to graduate school.

He has been in three movies. His hobbies are tennis and sailing. He has apartments in New York and Hollywood.

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Mini Jokes

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AN ELEPHANT
AND A
HIPPO
ALIKE?



NEITHER
ONE
CAN
PLAY
TEN NIS



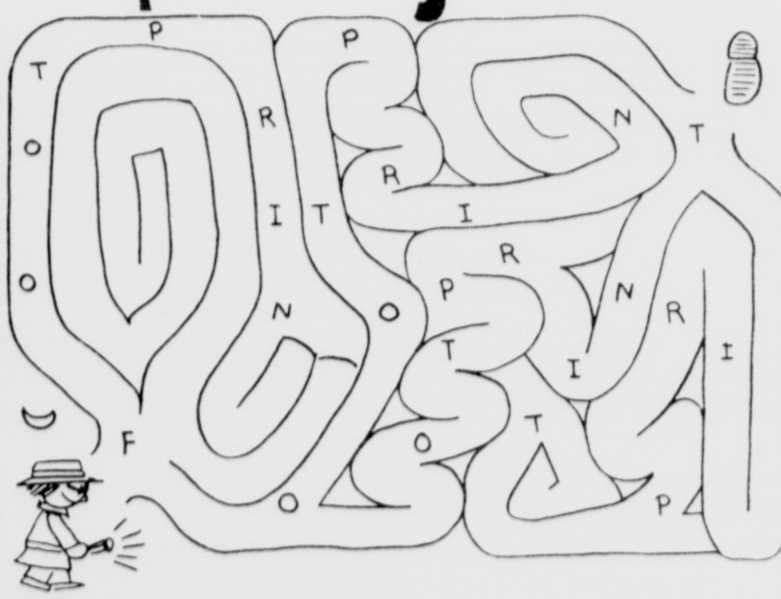
MISTER, YOU
MUST BE
WORRIED.
THERE IS A
CARROT GROWING
OUT OF YOUR
EAR.



I AM
WORRIED.
I
PLANTED
CUCUMBERS.

Spelling Maze

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Help the detective find the _____

tuesday

EVENING

- 6:00
 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
 13 NEWS
 5 BRADY BUNCH
 8 12 13 ZOOM
 9 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
 11 ODD COUPLE

- 6:30
 5 I LOVE LUCY
 8 10 ABC NEWS
 8 12 13 OVER EASY
 Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Redd Foxx.
 9 JOKER'S WILD
 12 13 CBS NEWS

- 7:00
 2 3 CBS NEWS
 4 6 NBC NEWS
 5 BRADY BUN
 7 ABC NEWS
 8 CONCENTRATION
 8 13 MUSIC 'Music...Is Form' The organization of patterns in music is studied as subtle alternations of form are shown to produce

beautiful and dramatic results.
 9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
 10 CROSS WITS
 11 ROOKIES
 12 13 LIARS CLUB
 12 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

- 7:30
 2 CANDID CAMERA
 3 DAILY NUMBER
 4 12 13 SHA NA NA
 5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 6 FAMILY FEUD
 7 MATCH GAME
 8 GONG SHOW
 8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
 9 NEWLYWED GAME
 10 \$128,000 QUESTION
 12 DICK CAVETT SHOW
 Guest: Writer, poet and feminist spokeswoman Ntozake Shange.

- 7:31
 3 ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

- 8:00
 2 THE FITZPATRICKS
 Max, the youngest Fitzpatrick, makes his first

communion and the experience has special meaning for the entire family.
 3 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
 PART I 'Cousteau in the Antarctic' Part II The Flight of Penguins
 4 6 THE BIG EVENT 'The Godfather' Conclusion. Al Pacino, Diane Keaton. Michael becomes head of the crime family and aims to enlarge its operations, but a New Year's night coup thwarts that plan and he returns to Las Vegas to face the questions of a Congressional committee. (3 hrs.)

5 CROSS WITS
 7 8 10 HAPPY DAYS
 'Fonzie's Girl Rock Group' Part II. Fonzie and Richie lead the search for Joanie after she runs away from home, determined to go on tour with Leather and the Suedes rock group as a 'doo-wop' girl. English rock star Suzi Quatro guest stars.
 8 12 13 GEORGIA O'KEEFE
 Against a background of her paintings and the New Mexico desert, which has inspired much of her art, Georgia O'Keeffe speaks of her work, her marriage to Alfred Stieglitz, and their involvement in the vanguard of the modern art movement in America.

9 MOVIE 'Nightmare Honey noon' 1973 Dack Rambo, Rebecca Diana Smith. The honeymoon hasn't even started for David and Jill when the bride becomes the target of a pair of killers after she accidentally witnesses a murder. (2 hrs.)

11 DINAH Guests: Carroll O'Connor, Alan King, Ralph Waite, Danny Thomas.

12 13 MOVIE 'Planet of the Apes' Part II. 1968 Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall. Four astronauts crash on a distant planet and encounter a society where apes are masters and humans slaves. (1 hr.)

8:30
 5 MERV GRIFFIN
 7 8 10 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'An Affair to Forget' Part II. Laverne and Shirley finally get to take their vacation cruise of the Great Lakes, and Shirley meets a man who may change the course of her life.

8:58
 2 NEWSBREAK
 9:00
 2 3 12 13 M.A.S.H. An officer with a cold-blooded knack for predicting casualties prompts a violent reaction from Hawkeye.

7 8 10 THREE'S COMPANY 'Chrissy's Night Out' Jack defends Chrissy's honor when a man who misunderstands her friendliness shows up at the apartment and no one knows he's a cop.

8 13 HELP YOURSELF 'Too Fat to Be Fit' Doctors and nutrition experts discuss how the overweight can lose excess pounds through approved diets. Interested viewers may call in their questions for more information.

11 MEDICAL CENTER
 12 CHALLENGE
 'Yesterday's Gold'

9:30
 2 3 12 13 ONE DAY AT A TIME Under pressure to please her mother and to do well in school, Barbara resorts to desperate measures.

7 8 SOAP Episode Nine. Jodie enters the hospital for his operation, Burt reveals his secret to a psychiatrist, Dr. Medlow, and Jessica is deeply hurt when she sees her husband, Chester, in action.
 10 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

9:58
 7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF
 10:00

2 3 12 13 LOU GRANT
 Bernard Hughes guest stars as an eccentric Supreme Court judge, who presides over cases in a humorous manner.

5 11 NEWS
 7 8 10 FAMILY 'A Matter of Indelicacy' After several years, Buddy's friend Laura returns for a visit, but she brings a tragic problem: Laura, at 15, has become an alcoholic.

9 UNTOUCHABLES
 12 EYEWITNESS 'The Last Seven Minutes of Flight 212,' a dramatization of an air crash which claimed 82 lives, 'The Trial of Fred Doane,' the story of the only male prostitute ever brought to trial, and 'The Karen Ann Quinlan Case,' a dramatization of the courtroom euthanasia case, all comprise this episode.

11:00
 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 NEWS

5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
 8 13 DICK CAVETT SHOW
 Guest: Writer, poet and feminist spokeswoman Ntozake Shange.

9 LIFE OF RILEY
 11 ODD COUPLE
 12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 11:30

2 3 12 13 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Columbo: Forgotten Lady' A former movie queen plans her husband's demise when he refuses to finance her comeback. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Chris and Charlotte McBride, authors of 'The White Lions of Timbavati,' Arnold Schwarzenegger, Cloris Leachman, Judith Blegen.

5 MOVIE 'Cops and Robbers' 1973 Cliff Gorman, Joe Bologna. Two frustrated policemen plot to steal eleven million dollars in bonds. (1 hr. 56 min.)

7 8 10 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'The Legend of Valentino' Suzanne Pleshette, Franco Nero. A romantic drama based on the life and the myth of Rudolph Valentino, the screen's first and most famous male sex symbol. (R)

8 13 MOVIE 'The Queen of Spades' 1948 Edith Evans, Anton Walbrook. A poor Russian army captain with a penchant for gambling schemes to learn the secret of successful card playing from an aging countess. (1 hr. 40 min.)

9 MOVIE 'The Tenth Victim' 1965 Marcello Mastroianni, Ursula Andress. An international organization in the world-of-tomorrow in which homicide is legal is set up. A beautiful television actress is the hunter and her tenth victim will bring her all the material things she desires. (2 hrs.)

11 HONEYMOONERS
 12 DICK CAVETT SHOW
 Guest: Writer, poet and feminist spokeswoman Ntozake Shange.

12:00
 11 TWILIGHT ZONE
 12:30

11 MOVIE 'Madame X' 1966 Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban. (2 hrs.)

1:00
 4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Marvin Kalb, co-author of 'In the National Interest.'

1:25
 7 MOVIE 'The Enemy General' 1960 Van Johnson, Jean-Pierre Aumont. (1 hr. 40 min.)

1:30
 9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Pirates of Tortuga' 1961 Ken Scott, Leticia Roman. (1 hr. 50 min.)

2:20
 2 MOVIE 'Thousand Cheer' 1944 Gene Kelly, Kathryn Grayson. (2 hrs. 31 min.)

2:26
 5 MOVIE 'Panic Button' 1963 Maurice Chevalier, Jayne Mansfield. (2 hrs. 17 min.)

2:30
 9 11 NEWS
 2:45

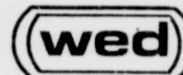
9 PRAYER
 3:00

11 BIOGRAPHY
 3:05

7 NEWS
 3:50
 4 SERMONETTE
 4:51

2 JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING
 5:21

2 GIVE US THIS DAY



EVENING

- 6:00
 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
 13 NEWS
 5 BRADY BUNCH
 8 12 13 ZOOM
 9 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
 11 ODD COUPLE

- 6:30
 5 I LOVE LUCY
 8 10 ABC NEWS
 8 12 13 OVER EASY
 Guest: Richard Brooks, director of 'Looking for Mr. Goodbar.'

- 9 JOKER'S WILD
 12 13 CBS NEWS
 7:00

- 2 3 CBS NEWS
 4 6 NBC NEWS
 5 BRADY BUNCH
 7 ABC NEWS
 8 CONCENTRATION
 8 13 DANIEL FOSTER, M.D. 'Sickle Cell Anemia' Guest: Dr. Helen M. Ranney, chairperson of the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of California.

- 9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
 10 CROSS WITS
 11 ROOKIES
 12 13 LIARS CLUB
 12 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

- 7:30
 2 \$25,000 PYRAMID
 3 DAILY NUMBER
 4 FAMILY FEUD

- 5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 7 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD

- 8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

- 9 NEWLYWED GAME
 10 MATCH GAME
 12 13 ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA 'Heartbeat of a Volcano'

- 12 DICK CAVETT SHOW
 Guest: William F. Buckley, Jr.

7:31
 3 \$25,000 PYRAMID
 8:00

2 3 12 13 GOOD TIMES
 Bookman gets more than a cold shoulder from Willona and the Evans family when he snags them into saving his job.

4 6 HALLMARK HALL OF FAME 'The Last Hurrah' Carroll O'Connor stars as Mayor Frank Skeffington, the aging, ailing head of an old-line, big-city political machine, who surprises everyone by announcing that he will seek reelection to a fourth term.

5 CROSS WITS
 7 8 10 EIGHT IS ENOUGH 'I Quit' Tom Bradford 'resigns' as father when his children accuse him of being a dictator.

8 13 TO BE A MAN Betty Friedan and psychologist Dan Sullivan comment on new definitions of masculinity, and profiles of men who embrace and of those who reject the traditional stereotypes are shown. The possible benefits of 'male liberation' are discussed by Professor Wayne Johnson and Pete Hamill.

9 MOVIE 'Every Little Crook and Nanny' 1972 Lynn Redgrave, Victor Mature. The stage is set for drama, but comedy is the story about an underworld czar's son who is kidnapped. The boy's nanny tries to raise the ransom money, but is prevented by a bumbling lawyer. (2 hrs.)

11 DINAH Guests: Lucille Ball, Elizabeth Taylor, Beverly Sills, Ella Fitzgerald.

12 NOVA 'The New Healers' examines the debilitating diseases that feed on poverty and looks at various approaches to health care in Tanzania, Guatemala and the U.S.

8:30
 2 3 12 13 BUSTING LOOSE The first time Vinnie meets the hostile Helena they strike sparks; she punches him out and he tosses her in a closet.

5 MERV GRIFFIN
 8:58
 2 3 NEWSBREAK
 9:00

2 3 12 13 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'From Noon till Three' 1976 Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. A woman becomes famous after writing a book about her affair with a notorious outlaw, who she mistakenly believes is dead. (2 hrs.)

7 8 10 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'The Baby Sellers' The Angels are out to crack a big-time black market baby ring, so Kelly poses as an expectant unwed mother, Kris as a professional source of blond, blue-eyed babies and Sabrina and Bosley as a rich, arrogant couple in search of a perfect child.

8 12 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'The Arcata Promise' by David Mercer concerns an actor who, though rich, successful, loved and admired, bears the seeds of his own destruction in the petty cruelties he visits on others. Anthony Hopkins stars as Theo Gunge and Kate Nelligan plays his vulnerable young girlfriend.

11 MEDICAL CENTER
 9:58
 7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF
 10:00



talking
about
TV

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"Up late—so only managed to get two spoonfuls of porridge before: Bang! and a shiver right down the length of the ship. Of course, we all knew what it was! We had thought too much about torpedoes to be surprised to have met one at last." So wrote Sheila Macbeth, a 26-year-old nurse who survived the mysterious sinking of the H.M.S. Britannic, a British hospital ship that went to the bottom of the Aegean Sea on Nov. 21, 1916. Her diary and the conflicting reports of the World War I disaster puzzled historians for 60 years until Jacques Cousteau led an international exploration team of divers, underwater filmmakers, and the crew of the Calypso to unravel the mystery sinking.

What really happened to the Britannic on its sixth journey through dangerous seas to pick up wounded soldiers? Was it mined or torpedoed? How could a single weapon have so devastated a supposedly unsinkable ship? Was it carrying combat-ready troops and war supplies as the Germans claimed? These and other questions will be answered Tuesday, Nov. 22 on CALYPSO'S SEARCH FOR THE BRITANNIC, the first of 12 specials in the PBS series, 'The Cousteau Odyssey.'

Using charts prepared by the British Admiralty, Captain Cousteau's team locates the Britannic 372 feet below the surface and begins 68 man-dives to uncover the Britannic. Precise timing and organization are used by the explorers in the precious few minutes the divers are allowed on each of their dives. Total commitment by the divers to teamwork is vital to their survival during such a dangerous mission. A highlight of the film is the reaction of survivor Mrs. Sheila Macbeth Mitchell, now 86 years old, who accompanies the Calypso on its search. Her presence adds a personal dimension and further emphasizes the haunting nature of a shipwreck.

If you and your school age children would like to get the most out of this program, send for a specially prepared guide that will offer a variety of insights and understanding of this important historic event. The guide, 'Calypso's Search for the Britannic,' was produced by PTST, a national non-profit organization dedicated to using television as a teaching tool. To receive a free copy of the Britannic teaching guide, write to June Rosner, PTST, 120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

Contact us immediately so you and your family can have the guide in time for the Nov. 22 program. The guide, prepared by teachers and other education specialists, covers a wide range of topics for discussion and further study, and includes a list of appropriate supplementary reading material. The possibilities devised by PTST range from writing your own diary as a passenger on the Britannic to researching safety procedures used for steamships in the early 1900s.

(Wednesday-Continued)

4 6 BIG HAWAII 'You Can't Lose Them All' In high hopes of making a bundle, the devious sidekick of an ailing rodeo champion persuades Mitch Fears to enter the competition against the champ — then bets against Mitch.

5 11 NEWS
7 8 10 BARETTA 'Buddy' Tony Baretta risks his career by hiding out his friend, Buddy, a retarded 19-year-old sought in the slaying of his mother.

9 CELEBRITY CONCERT 'Nana Mouskouri'

8 12 13 ME AND STELLA The story of Elizabeth Cotten, a cook and cleaner for most of her 83 years, is revealed in this program. The composer of 'Freight Train' sings and plays her music with her close friend Taj Mahal.

11:00
4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
8 13 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: William F. Buckley, Jr.

9 LIFE OF RILEY
11 ODD COUPLE
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:22
2 3 NEWS
11:30
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Tony Randall, Billy Crystal, Jack Douglas.

5 MOVIE 'Scorpio' 1973 Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon. Spies, counter-spies and CIA agents galore, no one trusts anyone and a few get killed trying to outsmart each other. (2 hrs. 28 min.)

7 8 10 STARKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK STARKY AND HUTCH-'Silence' A cop killing safecracker leads Starky and Hutch on a wild chase. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Good Salary, Prospects, Free Coffin' When her two friends disappear after leaving a job interview Helen answers the same ad. (R)

8 13 PBS MOVIE THEATRE 'Miss Julie' 1950 Anita Bjork, Ulf Palme. A confused Swedish noblewoman is torn between her love for her father's valet and the unwritten rule which forbids a master-servant relationship in this adaptation of August Strindberg's play. (1 hr. 30 min.)

9 MOVIE 'Touch of Evil' 1958 Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh. A Mexican police official and his bride enroute to Mexico City are stopped at the border by a demolished car. (2 hrs.)

11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hawaii Five-O: I'm a Family Crook' The Lovejoys, a husband-wife confidence team, find themselves caught between two crime mobs. 'Family Flight' 1972 Rod Taylor, Dina Merrill. A family at odds with each other decides to take a vacation to try to reconcile. (R)

12 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: William F. Buckley, Jr.

12:00
11 TWILIGHT ZONE

12:30
11 MOVIE 'Saturday Night and Sunday Morning' 1960 Albert Finney, Rachel Roberts. (2 hrs.)

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Joan Dixon and John Gregory Dunne, husband and wife, will discuss their successful writing careers.

1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00
4 MOVIE 'Carnival Story' 1954 Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran. (1 hr. 50 min.)

7 MOVIE 'The Devil At 4 O'Clock' Part I. 1961 Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra. (1 hr. 30 min.)

2:30
9 11 NEWS

2:42
2 MOVIE 'Roman Holiday' 1953 Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn. (2 hrs. 31 min.)

2:45
9 PRAYER

2:58
5 MOVIE 'Thin Red Line' 1964 Keir Dullea, Jack Warden. (2 hrs. 23 min.)

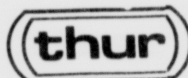
3:00
11 BIOGRAPHY

3:30
7 NEWS

3:50
4 SERMONETTE

5:03
2 JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING

5:33
2 GIVE US THIS DAY



EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH
8 12 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

9 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION

11 ODD COUPLE

6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 10 ABC NEWS

8 12 13 OVER EASY Guest: Milton Berle.

9 JOKER'S WILD
12 13 CBS NEWS

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN An easy method to prevent winter loss of chrysanthemums is demonstrated and tips on Jerusalem artichokes, rhubarb and early spring peas are shared.

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 CROSS WITS
11 ROOKIES

12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

7:30
2 ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

3 DAILY NUMBER
4 IN SEARCH OF 'Deadly Ants'

5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

6 IN SEARCH OF HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

7 MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Don Knotts.

8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 NEWLYWED GAME
10 GONG SHOW

12 13 CANDID CAMERA
12 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Former Congresswoman Bella Abzug.

7:31
3 DOUBLEPLAY

8:00
2 3 12 13 THE WALTONS The tranquility of Walton's Mountain is

abruptly shattered by battle cries, echoing the war in Europe, when Grandpa invites a U.S. Army unit to camp on the mountain, while the soldiers practice maneuvers.

4 6 BIG EVENT 'Super Stunt' Host: Lee Marvin. Breath-taking displays of Hollywood's most thrilling stunts performed by the world's greatest stunt men and women, and guest appearances by top stars including Ernest Borgnine, James Caan, James Coburn, Robert Conrad, Angie Dickinson, Jane Fonda, and many others.

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 10 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

8 13 WNET REPORTS

9 HOCKEY New York Islanders vs. Philadelphia Flyers

11 DINAH Guests: Jane Fonda, Elizabeth Taylor, Cloris Leachman, Vanessa Redgrave, Lee Grant.

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Seven. Robin and his men go to a village for provisions only to find that the people are starving because of the Sheriff's savage taxation policies.

8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 10 WHAT'S HAPPENING!! Dee, who always hoped her divorced mother and father would reunite, becomes upset when she learns her father is going to remarry.

8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Seven. Robin and his men go to a village for provisions only to find that the people are starving because of the Sheriff's savage taxation policies.

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN A final once over for lawns and garden soil preparation are done in November before the winter sets in.

8:58
2 3 NEWSBREAK

9:00
2 3 12 13 HAWAII FIVE-O A pretty tennis star announces her intention to defect to the U.S. during a major tennis competition in the Hawaiian islands and a staff member of the Eastern European team is murdered, thrusting Steve McGarrett into a potentially dangerous international situation.

7 8 10 BARNEY MILLER 'The Chase' While Wojo careers around Fun City in a commandeered cab, the detectives back at the precinct house have to cope with an undercover investigation by Internal Affairs.

8 12 13 BEST OF FAMILIES 'Ambition' Inspired by Jacob Riis, Teddy Wheeler commissions a model

housing project for slum dwellers and James Lathrop wins the design competition. James' wife decides she will use a new antiseptic process when she has her baby.

11 MEDICAL CENTER
9:30
7 10 CARTER COUNTRY

9:58
7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00
7 12 13 BARNABY JONES Guest star Vera Miles plays widowed Diane Mangus, who begins reliving her past when her niece's boyfriend proves to be an exact double of Diane's long-dead husband.

3 THIS WEEK
4 6 NEIL DIAMOND 'I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight' A rare, personal look at the man and his music, plus highlights from his recent triumphant five-week European tour.

5 11 NEWS
7 8 10 REDD FOX

8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'I, Claudius' Episode Two. 'Family Affairs' Livia has her son divorced to marry Augustus' daughter for political reasons. Still in love with his first wife, Vipsania, he arranges secret meetings with her.

10:30
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
8 13 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Former Congresswoman Bella Abzug.

9 LIFE OF RILEY
11 ODD COUPLE
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30
2 3 12 13 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Wrecking Crew' 1968 Dean Martin, Elke Sommer. Matt Helm is called in to an international case when a half-million dollars in gold, intended for the British, is stolen. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Orson Bean, Robert Klein, Erma Bombeck.

5 MOVIE 'The Organization' 1971 Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair. A group of street people dedicate themselves to destroying an international dope ring. (2 hrs. 18 min.)

7 8 10 POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL POLICE STORY-'Wolf' Bozeman tricks his partner into helping him commit suicide. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'The Sixth David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of World Records' George Gobel plays the world's largest guitar; world's largest twins; world's champion domino toppler; and more. (R)

8 13 MOVIE 'Waltz of the Toreadors' 1962 Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton.

A retired general, beset with a nagging, bedridden wife, can neither keep his eye off girls nor resist new indiscretions. (1 hr. 45 min.)

9 MOVIE 'Pillow Talk' 1959 Doris Day, Rock Hudson. A wolfish song writer and an interior decorator become enemies without meeting because they are forced to temporarily share a party line. (2 hrs. 20 min.)

11 HONEYMOONERS
12 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Former Congresswoman Bella Abzug.

12:00
11 TWILIGHT ZONE

12:30
11 MOVIE 'The Iceman Cometh' 1965 Michael Caine, Nigel Bruce. (2 hrs.)

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Martin Caidin, author of 'Cyborg' and Lester Velie, author of 'Desperate Bargain: Why Jimmy Hoffa Had to Die.'

1:30
2 MOVIE 'Rage' 1966 Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens. (2 hrs. 4 min.)

1:50
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Secret Seven' 1966 Tony Russell, Heiga Line. (1 hr. 50 min.)

2:15
9 MOVIE 'Alias Nick Beal' 1949 Ray Milland, Audrey Totter. (2 hrs. 17 min.)

2:30
11 NEWS

2:48
5 MOVIE 'Alias Nick Beal' 1949 Ray Milland, Audrey Totter. (2 hrs. 17 min.)

2:50
9 NEWS

2:58
9 PRAYER

3:00
11 BIOGRAPHY

3:30
7 NEWS

3:34
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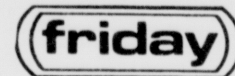
8 13 MOVIE 'Waltz of the Toreadors' 1962 Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton.

2 JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING

3:50
4 SERMONETTE

4:04
2 MOVIE 'Song of the Thin Man' 1947 William Powell, Myrna Loy. (1 hr. 45 min.)

5:49
2 GIVE US THIS DAY



EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ZOOM

9 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION

11 ODD COUPLE
12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 10 ABC NEWS

8 12 13 OVER EASY Guest: Tennessee Ernie Ford.

9 JOKER'S WILD
12 13 CBS NEWS

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 KIDSWORLD

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 CROSS WITS
11 ROOKIES

12 13 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'A Sound of Dolphins'

12 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

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(Friday Continued)

7:30

2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'City Marshals.' An investigative report on New York City Marshals—who they are, what they do, and why they do it.

3 DAILY NUMBER

4 6 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7 GONG SHOW

8 FAMILY FEUD

13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 NEWLYWED GAME

10 TATTLETALES

12 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: James Dickey, poet and author of 'Deliverance.'

7:31

3 MATCH GAME

8:00

2 3 12 13 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN Roddy McDowall guest stars as professor John Chapman, a deranged scientist who has

developed the means to ravage earth with artificially-induced volcanic eruptions and may use his power unless Wonder Woman can stop him.

4 6 CPO SHARKEY 'Don't Make Waves' A shifty Sharkey attempts to outmaneuver a detachment of WAVES, quartered in his barracks experimentally, by placing their leader in a compromising predicament.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 10 DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Cindy Williams, Paul Lynde, Jay Osmond, Bruce Kimmel.

8 12 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

9 BASKETBALL New York Knicks vs. Washington Bullets

11 DINAH Guests: Charlton Heston, Richard Burton, Rich Little, George Stevens, Jr.

8:30

4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 'Aunt Charo' The aunt of Ed Brown's newly adopted son, Raul, insists she take her long-lost nephew to live in Spain. Guest stars Charo.

5 MERV GRIFFIN

8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Some Time Next Year' Guest: Bernadette M. Bartels, vice-president of Shaw and Company.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 3 NEWSBREAK

7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00

2 3 12 13 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'The Three Musketeers' 1974 Michael York, Charlton Heston. Lovers of adventure and intrigue, and loyal to their king, the Three Musketeers must save the royal family

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from a plot being hatched by the wily cleric, Cardinal Richelieu, and his spy, Milady. (2 hrs.)

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES A famous painting believed to be stolen by the Nazi's and sold to a film director leads Rockford on a wild hunt.

7 8 10 ABC THEATRE 'Mary White' Ed Flanders, Kathleen Beller. A special about the life of a spirited, vivacious young girl and her moving relationship with her famed father, newspaper editor William Allen White. (2 hrs.)

8 13 SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII Episode Six. 'Catherine Parr' Catherine Parr, an elegant, twice-widowed woman, was Henry's sixth and last wife. When Henry suffered a heart attack and died, he left Catherine to raise his children.

11 MEDICAL CENTER

12 MICROBES AND MEN Dr. Jonas Salk hosts this series about men who have conquered disease. 'The Invisible Enemy' profiles Hungarian-born obstetrician Ignaz Semmelweis, who discovered the cause of childbed fever and the importance of disinfectant techniques while at Vienna General Hospital in the 1840s.

10:00

4 6 QUINCY Quincy's efforts to prove a young longshoreman is innocent of murder go unappreciated when the suspect sees his alleged crime as a way to prove his manhood. Robert Walker guest stars.

5 11 NEWS

12 MOVIE 'The Green Years' 1946 Charles Coburn, Tom Drake. The narrow confines of a rugged Scottish household would be unbearable for the lonely Irish orphan if it wasn't for his grandfather. (2 hrs. 5 min.)

10:15

9 CELEBRITY BOWLING

10:30

8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY

9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 FOREVER FERNWOOD

8 13 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: James Dickey, poet and author of 'Deliverance.'

9 LIFE OF RILEY

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 12 13 CBS SPORTS SPECIAL Leon Spinks vs. Alfio Righetti in a 10-round heavyweight bout; Lonnie Bennett vs. Jesse Burnett in a 10-round light heavyweight bout from Las Vegas, Nev.

3 MOVIE 'Kluge' 1971 Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland. Detective arrives in New York searching for a missing friend and gets involved with a pathetic call-

girl who is trying to break out of her surroundings. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: James Caan, Lucille Ball.

5 MOVIE 'The Good, the Bad and the Ugly' 1967 Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef. A drifter, a Mexican outlaw, and a sadist are all out to get a cash box worth \$200,000. (3 hrs. 28 min.)

7 BARETTA 'Crazy Annie' Posing as a wino, Baretta is trying to nail a skid row killer when he is abducted and held captive by a tough old woman who believes he is her wayward son. (R)

8 MOVIE 'The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman' 1974 Cicely Tyson, Michael Murphy. Traces the life and memories in flashback of a fictional 110 year old black woman from her birth as a Louisiana slave to the beginning of the Civil Rights movement in 1964.

8 13 VISIONS In 'You Can Run, But You Can't Hide,' Brother Jonathan, a Franciscan and co-founder of the Everyman Company, draws upon his own experience to dramatize the personal growth a Vietnam veteran achieves through the support of a street theater group he joins.

9 MOVIE 'Theatre of Death' 1967 Christopher Lee, Lelia Goldoni. The Paris police are mystified by a series of horrible murders each bearing traces of vampirism. (2 hrs.)

10 SOAP Episode Nine. Jodie enters the hospital for his operation. Burt reveals his secret to a psychiatrist, Dr. Medlow, and Jessica is deeply hurt when she sees her husband, Chester, in action.

11 HONEYMOONERS

12:00

10 MOVIE 'I Love You, Goodbye' 1974 Hope Lange, Earl Holliman.

11 TWILIGHT ZONE

12:05

12 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: James Dickey, poet and author of 'Deliverance.'

12:30

11 F.B.I.

12:35

7 MOVIE 'Viva Maria' 1966 Brigitte Bardot, George Hamilton. (2 hrs. 20 min.)

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:00

4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

1:24

2 MOVIE 'The Female Instinct' 1972 Helen Hayes, Paulette Goddard. (1 hr. 59 min.)

1:30

8 MOVIE 'Khartoum' 1966 Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier. (2 hrs. 15 min.)

9 MOVIE 'Stromboli' 1950 Ingrid Bergman, Mario Renzo. (1 hr. 35 min.)

9 NEWS

2:45

9 PRAYER

2:55

7 NEWS

2:58

5 MOVIE 'Tobor the Great' 1954 Charles Drake, Karin Booth. (1 hr. 59 min.)

3:23

2 JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING

3:45

8 MOVIE 'Taras Bulba' 1962 Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner.

3:48

2 JEANNE PALMER IN THE MORNING

3:53

2 MOVIE 'Too Hot To Handle' 1938 Clark Gable, Myrna Loy. (2 hrs. 7 min.)

4:05

4 SERMONETTE

4:18

2 MOVIE



MORNING

5:30

4 SERMONETTE

5:50

5 NEWS

6:00

3 4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING

6:25

8 THIRTEEN FOR THIRTY

6:30

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:30

2 12 13 SUNRISE SEMESTER

3 TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ

4 A BETTER WAY

5 CASPER AND FRIENDS

7 NEWS

8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

11 CARRASCOLENDAS

6:45

8 A NEW DAY

7:00

2 PATCHWORK FAMILY

3 VILLA ALEGRE

4 MR. MAGOO

5 UNDERDOG

6 TREEHOUSE CLUB

7 P.P.T. MAGAZINE

8 LITTLE RASCALS

10 PORKY PIG

11 APRENDA INGLES

12 13 LIDSVILLE

7:25

9 PRAYER

7:30

3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY

4 THINK PINK PANTHER

5 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE

6 ONCE UPON A TIME

7 MAGIC OF MARK WILSON

8:00

9 NEWS

11 IT IS WRITTEN

12 13 H.R. PUF'N STUFF

8:00

2 3 12 13 WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO?

4 6 C.B. BEARS

5 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

7 8 10 SUPER FRIENDS

8 12 13 SESAME STREET

9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

8:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

8:30

2 3 12 13 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER

5 BRADY KIDS

9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

11 BIG BLUE MARBLE

8:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

8:57

4 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME

9:00

4 6 YOUNG SENTINELS

5 WOODY WOODPECKER

7 8 10 SCOOBY'S LAFF-

A-LYMPICS

8 13 MISTER ROGERS

9 MOVIE 'The Lost Volcano' 1950 Johnny Sheffield, Donald Woods. Zoologist's son and Bomba are kidnapped by jungle guides who are searching for an ancient, half-buried jeweled city near a lost volcano. (1 hr. 30 min.)

11 HARDY BOYS

12 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Big Corporation' An investigation into the way corporations gain and use power and how governments can join with companies to conceal their power are included in a look behind the corporate myth.

9:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

9:27

4 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME

9:30

2 3 12 13 SKATEBIRDS

4 ARCHIES-SABRINA

5 POPEYE

6 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

11 F TROOP

10:00

5 FLINTSTONES

8 13 SESAME STREET

11 TARZAN

12 FIRESIDE KITCHEN

10:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:30

2 3 12 13 SPACE ACADEMY

4 6 ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI

5 SOUL TRAIN

9 MOVIE 'The Falcon Strikes Back' 1943 Tom Conway, Rita Corday. A criminal gang sets a trap for the Falcon, but their plan backfires and they're caught. (1 hr. 30 min.)

12 PHOTOGRAPHY...HERE'S HOW

10:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:00

2 3 12 13 BATMAN-TARZAN

4 THUNDER

6 CLIFFWOOD AVENUE KIDS

7 8 10 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW '77

8 13 ZOOM

11 SPACE 1999 'The Last Enemy'

12 EFFECTIVENESS

11:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:27

4 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME

11:30

4 6 SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA TEAM

5 MOVIE 'Jail Busters' 1955 Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey. Helping a reporter friend to get an expose on prison corruption, gets the Boys in trouble. (1 hr.)

8 13 REBOP

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

11:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

2 3 SECRETS OF ISIS

4 6 BAGGY PANTS AND THE N

(Saturday Continued)
 escape by riding a makeshift raft down a dangerous river.
(8) 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
(9) MOVIE 'Ridin' the Lone Trail' 1937 Bob Steele, Claire Rochelle. An undercover agent, comes to help the sheriff find out who the mysterious outlaws are that are led by a masked man on a white horse. (1 hr.)
(11) SOUL ALIVE
(12) 13 TARZAN
(12) TV GARDEN CLUB
 12:26
(2) 3 IN THE NEWS
 12:30
(2) 3 FAT ALBERT
(4) 6 RED HAND GANG
(5) MOVIE 'House on Haunted Hill' 1959 Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart. A wealthy man gives a 'haunted house' party, offering \$10,000 each to guests if they survive night. (1 hr. 30 min.)
(7) 8 10 NCAA FOOTBALL Ohio State vs. Michigan
(8) 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN An easy method to prevent winter loss of chrysanthemums is demonstrated and tips on Jerusalem artichokes, rhubarb and early spring peas are shared.
(12) FRENCH CHEF 'Lasagne a la francaise' A French variation on an Italian theme makes for an unusual pasta meal.
 12:56
(3) IN THE NEWS
 1:00
(2) 3 WACKO
(4) MUNDO REAL
(6) MOVIE 'Seventh Voyage of Sinbad' 1958 Kerwin Matthews, Kathryn Grant. 2) 'Black Knight' 1954 Alan Ladd, Harry Andrews. (3 hrs.)
(8) 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
(9) MOVIE 'Doomwatch' 1972 Ian Bannen, Judy Geeson. A man investigating the sea life on a small island discovers that a large chemical company is illegally dumping radioactive materials into the water, causing the ignorant inhabitants to look like Neanderthal men. (2 hrs.)
(11) WOLFGANG JACK SHOW
(12) 13 MEDIX
(12) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 1:26
(3) IN THE NEWS
 1:30
(2) 3 THE CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL
(4) OUR INCREDIBLE GIFTS: SPEECH AND HEARING
(11) MOVIE 'The Demon Planet' 1965 Barry Sullivan, Norma Bengell. Space ship crew searches for missing comrades on a planet where a strange power controls their minds. (1 hr. 30 min.)
(12) 13 MOVIE 'Across the Pacific' 1942 Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. 2) 'Scared Stiff' 1953 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. (3 hrs.)
(12) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Some Time Next Year' Guest: Bernadette M. Bartels, vice-president of Shaw and Company.
 1:56
(2) 3 IN THE NEWS
 2:00
(2) CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
(3) SOUL TRAIN
(4) BRUNSWICK WORLD OPEN BOWLING NBC Sports will provide live

coverage of the final round matches in this \$100,000 tournament, featuring 20 of the top men bowlers, from the Brunswick Northern Bowl in Glendale Heights, Ill.

(5) BEWITCHED
(12) MOVIE 'Comrade X' 1941 Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr. Russian secret police try desperately to capture the spy who is smuggling embarrassing stories back to the free world, a man they know only as Comrade X. (1 hr. 30 min.)
 2:30
(2) CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Update: Industrial Cancer.' Channel 2 News correspondent Rolland Smith reports on New Jersey's 'Cancer Alley,' an area with a high density of chemical plants, and two area workmen suffering from asbestos, and fiberglass-related diseases.
(5) GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
 3:00
(2) MOVIE 'Murder Once Removed' 1971 John Forsythe, Barbara Bain. Story of a scheming doctor in love with the wealthy wife of a patient.
(3) MOVIE 'The Stooge' 1952 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Egocentric singer learns the hard way just how important his stooge is to his success. (1 hr. 30 min.)
(5) BRADY BUNCH
(9) MOVIE 'Call of the Wild' 1972 Charlton Heston, Michele Mercier. Story about two men who must rely on sled dogs for their survival as they battle the bitter cold winter in Alaska in their search for gold. (2 hrs.)
(11) MOD SQUAD
 3:30
(4) AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE 'Insect World'
(5) I LOVE LUCY
(12) ME AND STELLA The story of Elizabeth Cotten, a cook and cleaner for most of her 83 years, is revealed in this program. The composer of 'Freight Train' sings and plays her music with her close friend Taj Mahal.
 4:00
(4) SHARI SHOW
(5) HOGAN'S HEROES
(6) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
(7) 8 10 NCAA FOOTBALL
(11) TARZAN
(12) EQUALITY The controversial question of equality in America is examined in four areas: equality of age, sex, race and economic circumstances.
 4:30
(2) 12 13 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 'WBA Light Heavyweight Championship Fight' Victor Galindez vs. Eddie Gregory in a 15-round title bout, from Milan, Italy; 'World's Strongest Men'

Part VII.

(3) IRONSIDE
(4) CONCENTRATION
(5) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
(6) ANSWERS PLEASE
 5:00
(4) HEALTH FIELD
(6) THIS IS THE NFL
(8) 12 13 BEST OF FAMILIES (CAPTIONED) 'Ambition' Inspired by Jacob Riis, Teddy Wheeler commissions a model housing project for slum dwellers and James Lathrop wins the design competition. James' wife decides she will use a new antiseptic process when she has her baby.
(9) DEPARTMENT S
(11) EMERGENCY ONE
 5:30
(3) ADAM 12
(4) POSITIVELY BLACK
(5) MOVIE 'Doctor Dolittle' 1967 Rex Harrison, Samantha Eggar. A doctor who loves animals turns to caring for them and learns to speak 500 animal languages. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
(6) SO THE STORY GOES

EVENING


6:00
(2) WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Search for the Aye-Aye'
(3) 6 12 13 NEWS
(8) 13 ALL-STAR SOCCER
(9) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT 'The Turf Classic' (Weight for Age) for a purse of \$200,000 for 3 year-olds and up for a distance of 1 and 1-2 miles on a Turf Course and 'The Demoiselle' for a purse of \$75,000 for 2-year-old fillies for a distance of 1 and 1-8 miles.
(11) STAR TREK 'Requiem For Methuselah'
(12) BLACK SESQUICENTENNIAL Highlights of the New York State Black Sesquicentennial held at the Empire State Convention Hall on
 6:30
(2) 3 12 13 CBS NEWS
(4) NBC NEWS
(6) BEWITCHED
(9) MOVIE 'This Island Earth' 1955 Bart Roberts, Faith Domergue. Story based on the novel by Raymond Jones of two American scientists who are caught in a battle between two planets. (1 hr. 30 min.)
 7:00
(2) NEWS
(3) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
(4) WILD KINGDOM 'The Island That Time Forgot'
(6) ARTHUR OF THE BRITONS
(7) PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS
(8) ACTION NEWS
(8) 12 13 INSIDE ALBANY
(10) \$25,000 PYRAMID
(11) SPACE 1999 'The Taybor'
(12) 13 HEE HAW
 7:28

OPINION

7:30
(2) TATTLETALES
(3) DAILY NUMBER
(4) 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
(6) ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
(7) SPECIAL EDITION Host Barbara Feldon reports on the mystery of the Bermuda Triangle, explores the roles of male-female relationships, takes a ride in a mini grand prix race car, examines how sea lions are saving the country millions of dollars and goes backstage to meet the singing duo Seals and Crofts.
(8) CONNECTICUT ASKS CONGRESS
(8) 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
 7:31
(3) HOT FUDGE
 8:00
(2) 3 12 13 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Dr. Hartley invites disaster when he employs his old psychology teacher to sub for him while he attends a psychologists' convention.
(4) 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Contract on Cherry Street' Frank Sinatra, Verna Bloom. A New York City police inspector is frustrated by the local underworld's success in avoiding prosecution for their criminal activities. Determined to avenge the slaying of his partner, he devises an unorthodox plan for getting results. (3 hrs.)
(5) MOVIE 'A Star is Born' 1955 Judy Garland, James Mason. The spectacular rise of an unknown girl to stardom and tragedy which results in her personal life as her star continues to rise. (2 hrs.)
(7) 8 10 TABITHA
(8) 13 BEST OF FAMILIES 'Ambition' Inspired by Jacob Riis, Teddy Wheeler commissions a model housing project for slum dwellers and James Lathrop wins the design competition. James' wife decides she will use a new antiseptic process when

she has her baby.
(9) HOCKEY New York Rangers vs. Pittsburgh Penguins
(11) MOVIE 'The Clones' 1974 Michael Greene, Gregory Sierra. Diabolical scientist creates a clone, an exact duplicate of a doctor who is ordered to replace him. (2 hrs.)
(12) BATTLE LINE
 8:30
(2) 3 12 13 WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER The pressures of work and home begin to get to Judy and try as she might, she can't seem to get any time to herself until Damon has a talk with Stuart.
(7) 8 10 OPERATION PETTICOAT The Sea Tiger's crew is elated when the nurses succeed in scrounging enough grey paint to cover the sub's blushing pink.
(12) UNANNOUNCED
 8:58
(3) NEWSBREAK
 9:00
(2) 3 12 13 THE JEFFERSONS Is Louise going away on a weekend Indian 'dig' because of her interest in archeology or the handsome archeologist? That's exactly what George and Helen want to know.
(7) 8 10 STARKY AND HUTCH A plague threatens to sweep the city unless Starky and Hutch find an international hit man who is carrying the lethal virus. (Part one of a two part story.)
(8) 13 MOVIE 'This Happy

Breed' 1947 Robert Newton, Celia Johnson. Based on Noel Coward's play, this film reveals the life of a typical middle-class English family throughout the years between the two World Wars. (2 hrs.)
(12) TWO RONNIES
 9:30
(2) 3 12 13 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW Becoming a more exciting person is no easy task for Walter, but he's delighted over his new self image. There's only one thing wrong - his new experiences are nearly killing him.
(12) WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE 'The Truth About George' A shy young man with a stutter is hindered from declaring his love for a fast-talking girl and goes to a specialist whose advice leads to a few comic complications.
 9:58
(7) 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF
 10:00
(2) 3 12 13 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guest: Ben Vereen.
(7) 8 10 THE LOVE BOAT 'The Understudy' starring JoAnne Harris; 'Married Singles' starring Polly Bergen; 'Lost and Found' starring Sandy Duncan.
(11) NEWS
(12) VISIONS In 'You Can Run, But You Can't Hide,' Brother Jonathan, a Franciscan and co-founder of the Everyman Company, draws upon his own experience to dramatize the personal growth a Vietnam veteran achieves through



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PEOPLE

THE GODFATHER



Young Don Vito Corleone rises to the pinnacle of underworld power as part two of 'Mario Puzo's 'The Godfather': The Complete Novel for Television' continues on 'The Big Event' Sunday, Nov. 13 on NBC-TV.

Pictured are Vito (Robert DeNiro, who won a Supporting Actor Oscar for his performance), his wife (Francesca De Sapio) and their children in an early family portrait.

Years later, the aging Don Vito Corleone (Marlon Brando, who also won an Oscar, now taking up the role) is the target of assassins after he refuses to join a rival capo in the drug trade but his high-principled son Michael (Al Pacino) avenges the attack on his father by killing the rival mobster and his corrupt police accomplice. A fierce gang war ensues and Michael flees the country.

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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK and Children's Book Week Observances

TRACKING NAZIS IN AMERICA by Howard Blum, author, at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., tonight at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Young Leadership Group of Kingston.

DEBUTANTE COTILLION presenting 12 young women, at The Capri 400 Restaurant, Port Ewen, Saturday, Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m. social hour; dinner at 7:30 p.m.; presentation at 9 p.m.

THANKSGIVING BALL AND STAGE SHOW sponsored by Congregation Ahavath Israel at social hall, 100 Lucas Ave., Saturday, Nov. 19.

30TH ANNUAL MARINE CORPS LEAGUE BALL, Colonade Restaurant, Saturday, Nov. 19.

NICE PEOPLE PARTY sponsored by St. Joseph's Senior Citizens for all who donated blood, at Colonade Restaurant, Saturday, Nov. 19, 1 p.m.

DINNER DANCE sponsored by Board of Directors of Ellenville Community Hospital at Homowack Lodge, Spring Glen, Sunday, Nov. 20.

LECTURES

GOSPEL FILMS SERIES at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue, today, 7 p.m., "The Scientific Age," and next Sunday, "The Age of Non-Reason."

INFORMATION SESSIONS at Red Hook Central School, Latin American Culture, Monday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.; Wine Tasting, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.; TV and Our Kids, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m.

BOCES FILMS on Learning Disabilities (Young Adults), at conference room, Rt. 32 North, New Paltz, Monday, Nov. 14, 3:30 p.m.

THEATER-FILMS

ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE encore productions of "That's Musical Comedy" at Quimby Theater, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19, 8:15 p.m. Student Government Organization films: "The Shootist" tonight 7-9 p.m. and next Sunday, "Fantastic Planet (French)." **SUC AT NEW PALTZ** "Promises, Promises" Nov. 16, 17, 18, 19, weekday and Saturday performances, 8:30 p.m.

MARBLETOWN PTF show for children, film, "Hans Christian Anderson," starring Danny Kaye, at school gym, Saturday, Nov. 19, 1:30 p.m.

ARNOLFINI ARTS CENTER, 33 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, Theatre Festival continues: Classic French film, "Carnival in Flanders, Monday, 7 p.m.; Facets Performance Ensemble of Chicago

in "Coronet", Thursday, Nov. 17, 9 p.m.; Iowa Theatre Lab in "Catskill Dervish," Friday, Nov. 18, 9 p.m.; Children's puppet show produced by North Front Street Guild Puppet Workshop, Saturday, 1 p.m.; Multi-media event with choreographed dance and video and audio synthesis, Saturday, Nov. 19, 9 p.m.; Open Studio Music Project, Sunday, Nov. 20, 9:30 p.m.

MID-HUDSON CIVIC CENTER, Invitational Ballet staged by Mid-Hudson Ballet Co. under the artistic direction of Estelle and Alfonso with five dance companies, today, 5 p.m.

BARDAVON OPERA HOUSE, Poughkeepsie, "Romeo and Juliet," starring Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev with the Royal Ballet, today at 3 p.m., free to Hudson Valley Philharmonic subscribers. Professor Miller Magic Show, Wednesday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Children's show, "Rumpelstiltskin" by Hudson Valley Marionette Theatre, Saturday, Nov. 19, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

UCCC ENCORE PRODUCTIONS of "That's Musical Comedy," Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19, 8:15 p.m. at Quimby Theater, Stone Ridge Campus.

CONCERTS

EVENING MUSICAL at Church of the Messiah, Rhinebeck, featuring The Messiah Ringers handbell choir, John Jay Cello ensemble; and Soprano Mary Kelley, sponsored by Central Hudson Valley Chapter, American Guild of Organists' tonight at 7:30 p.m.

THREE REEDS AND A FLUTE at Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, today at 3 p.m.

ROSEMARIE FRENI-PALLO, New York City opera mezzo-soprano, concert at Bardavon 1869 Opera House, Poughkeepsie, tonight, 8 p.m.

CATSKILL GLEE CLUB at Blue Mountain Reformed Church, Monday, Nov. 14, 8:15 p.m.

RUSH AND AC/DC at International Rock and Roll evening, Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie, Wednesday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m.

AREA ALL STATE MUSIC FESTIVAL at Marlboro Central School, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19.

RUTH PELHAM feminist singer and songwriter, at Sojourner's women's coffeehouse, 99 Henry St., Saturday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m.

MENDELSSOHN CLUB at Sunday Afternoon's at St. John's series, Sunday, Nov. 20, 4:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.

ROBERT MERRILL, Metropolitan Opera baritone, at Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Sunday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m.

COLLEGE JAZZ ENSEMBLE under direction of Dr. William McCann, Lecture Center 100, SUC, New Paltz, Tuesday, Nov. 15, 8:30 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL MUSEUM at High Falls, Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. to Dec. 18.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER, Arkville, featuring Judd Weisberg, Melanie Green, Patsy Spadavecchia and members of Oneonta Community Art Center. Hours, 10 to 4 each week day, Thursday evening, 7 to 9.

GALLERY FRAME SHOP, 15 North Chestnut St., New Paltz, recent paintings by Stephan Littlejohn Peregrine, to Nov. 30.

GREENE COUNTY GALLERY, 2 First St., Athens, watercolors by Barbara Messina through Nov. 27.

INTER-COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, 29 Main St., New Paltz, Ten Year Retrospect by Lena M. Brown, through Dec. 2. Hours Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays to 7 p.m.

NEW PALTZ CINEMA THEATER, Simmons Plaza, color photography by Douglas Dunlop; paintings by Judi Brenner, through November.

NEW PALTZ MEDICAL CENTER Sunset Ridge, watercolors by Kyong-Hui Hathaway through November.

VASSAR COLLEGE CENTER GALLERY acrylics and drawings of Kay Brown, alumna, class of '42', through Nov. 28. Hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, noon to 8, Sunday.

EARTHWORKS, Rhinebeck, "Art in the Kitchen," functional crafts for cooking and serving, handcrafted by Northeast Craftsmen specifically from the Hudson Valley.

MID-HUDSON ARTS AND SCIENCE CENTER, 228 Main St., Poughkeepsie, includes fibre, clay and metal by students of SUC, New Paltz, from Nov. 2 through Dec. 4, Tuesday to Friday, 11 to 6; Saturday, 11 to 5 and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE Visual Arts Gallery, Stone Ridge Campus, The Bible in Graphic Arts, Nov. 1 through Nov. 21.

OLIVE FREE LIBRARY, Rt. 28A, West Shokan, twelve area artists exhibit in "The Figure: Explorations in Various Media, through Nov. 17. Open every day except Fridays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LILLIAN MANNEY of New Paltz, water colors at U.S. Military Academy Library, West Point, Oct. 16 to Nov. 15.

SPECIAL VIEWING of Bible in Graphic Art at Visual Arts Gallery, Stone Ridge Campus, UCCC, today, noon to 4 p.m. Exhibit continues through Nov. 21, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CATSKILL CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHY 59A Tinker St., Woodstock, Recent Photographs by Eric Lindbloom and Portrait of the North American Indian by Edward S. Curtis, Nov. 12 to Dec. 1, Gallery hours noon to 6 p.m., daily, closed Tuesday.

HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK West Hurley Branch, Rt. 375, Mrs. Dolores M. Becker's oil paintings; Shokan Branch, Rt. 28, Willi Vollmer's paintings, sponsored by Olive Senior Citizens Art Club, through November.

PEOPLE AND PLACES IN EAST KINGSTON photo exhibit at Photo gallery of Rose Tripoli, East Kingston, one mile south of Rhinecliff Bridge, Sunday, Nov. 13, 2 to 6 p.m.

WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION, 28 Tinker St., Woodstock, Three-Person Show featuring Rela Banks, Robert Selkowitz and Alexander Viola in Main Gallery and collages juried by Richard Crist in Downstairs Gallery through Nov. 23.

WOODSTOCK POST OFFICE Drawings by Woodstock Artists through Dec. 1.

(Saturday Continued)

- the support of a street theater group he joins.
10:30
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
11:00
2 3 4 5 6 8 10 12
13 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
8 13 SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII Episode Six. "Catherine Parr" Catherine Parr, an elegant, twice-widowed, woman, was Henry's sixth and last wife. When Henry suffered a heart attack and died, he left Catherine to raise his children.
9 SECOND CITY TV
11 HONEYMOONERS
11:15
7 NEWS

- 11:30
3 MOVIE 'Come Blow Your Horn' 1963 Frank Sinatra, Lee J. Cobb. Playboy, living in a luxurious penthouse, introduces his younger brother to his way of life and horrifies their old-country parents. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
5 MOVIE 'Island of Terror' 1967 Peter Cushing, Edward Judd. Two daring scientists embark on way to kill monsters who resemble gigantic turtles. (2 hrs.)
6 MOVIE 'Born Yesterday' 1950 Judy Holliday, William Holden. Hood wants his girl to be 'cultured' so he hires a young man to tutor her.
7 MOVIE 'John and Mary' 1969 Dustin Hoffman, Mia Farrow. A touching glimpse

- of today's singles life in this story about two people who meet momentarily in a bar in their search for communication and commitment. (1 hr. 45 min.)
8 MOVIE 'Castle Keep' 1969 Burt Lancaster, Peter Falk. A group of U.S. infantrymen and a Belgian castle filled with art objects are both destroyed when the men make a stand at the castle against the Germans.
9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
10 MOVIE 'The Sons of Katie Elder' 1965 John Wayne, Dean Martin. Sons of frontier woman Katie Elder set out to avenge her death.
11 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

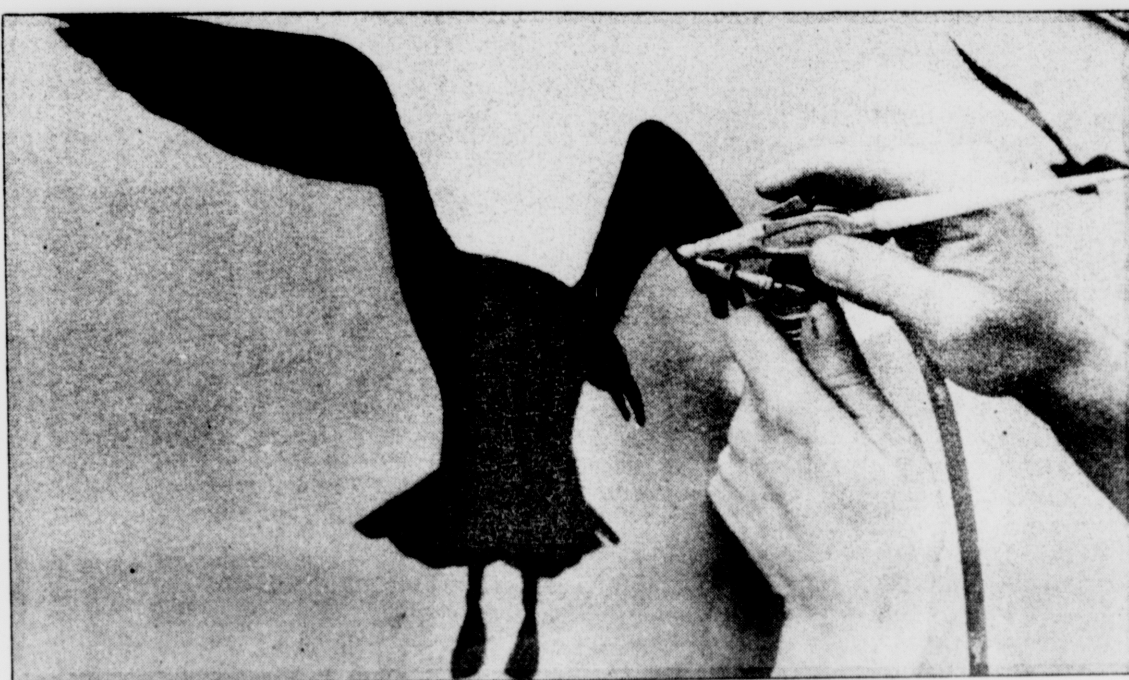
- 12 13 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS Air Force Academy vs. Notre Dame
(12) MOVIE 'Forbidden Games' 1952 Brigitte Fossey, Georges Poujouly. A little girl is taken in by a poor country family after her parents are killed in an air raid in World War II France. (1 hr. 25 min.)
11:40
2 MOVIE 'The Day Of The Jackal' 1973 Edward Fox, Eric Porter. Story of a coldly-mercenary, methodical man, hired by French OAS officers to assassinate General Charles de Gaulle. (2 hrs. 54 min.)
12:00
9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

- 11 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS Fighting Irish vs. United States Air Force Academy
1:00
4 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Rod Stewart, Crown Heights Affair, Jay Leno and Michael.
9 MOVIE 'Equinox' 1967 Edward Connell, Barbara Hewitt. (2 hrs. 45 min.)
11 F.B.I.
1:15
7 MOVIE 'The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker' 1971 Richard Benjamin, Joanna Shimkus. (2 hrs. 15 min.)
1:30
5 MOVIE 'So Ends Our Night' 1942 Fredric March, Glenn Ford. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
1:50
8 MOVIE

- 11 NEWS 2:30
4 SERMONETTE
11 BIOGRAPHY 2:34
2 NEWS 2:41
2 MOVIE 'The Pirate' 1948 Gene Kelly, Judy Garland. (2 hrs. 3 min.)
9 NEWS 2:45
9 PRAYER 2:55
7 NEWS 3:30
8 MOVIE 4:44
2 MOVIE 'Rancho Notorious' 1952 Marlene Dietrich, Mel Ferrer. (1 hr. 48 min.)
5:20
8 MOVIE



Tierney masks a tailgate.



Tierney's hands guide his airbrush with care.

(Continued from page 4)

came home and customized his van.

Impressed by the designs, friends began asking Tierney to decorate their vehicles. By June 1976 he had enough business to launch a full-fledged career in van customizing.

Now, some 500 vans later, Tierney originals can be spotted anywhere from Alaska to the northernmost border of Vermont.

His designs have captured more than 20 awards as well as the interest of several car dealers throughout the country who have commissioned this Kingston customizer to

whip up originals on special request.

Tierney will paint a special order, but when left to his own, a desert or mountain scene complete with a hovering buzzard is most likely to pop up on a shiny new paint job.

What's his all-time favorite design? Without a moment's pause, Tierney tells a very strange tale about a pool table that has sides depicting the four seasons gradually evolving from a mountain to a desert scene.

Coming in a close second, said Tierney, is a van that has a craggy old tree wrapping its tentacle-like branches around the van's entire body with a rather hungry-looking

buzzard perched atop the painted limbs.

One of Tierney's originals will cost anywhere between \$40 — for a small tailgate design — to \$1,800 for a full paint job.

However, if you are in a hurry, you'd better go someplace else. Although the designs only take three to seven days to complete, depending on the detail, Mr. T.'s these days is backed up six vehicles deep.

And according to Tierney, that means anywhere from a four- to six-week wait before he can squeeze in another vehicle.

— Jody Jaffe



Don Thatcher's fancy spider's-web paint job, done by Tierney, makes a not-too-subtle statement.

Brigham Street and Silvertone Lane and John Street are only some of the names of the streets and lanes in the little place called East Kingston. This little part of Ulster County is governed by the Town of Ulster. A lot of the people wish they could have their own governing body. A mayor of East Kingston; why not?

I talk to a lot of the people from that fine neighborhood, and they agree with me that publicity should sometimes go to the people who do NO wrong. "We don't steal, we help," said one 53-year-old lady as she held three tomatoes in her hardy hand.

I am with her. Why should Son of Sam and Pattie Hearst get all the words in the journals? The people down in East Kingston know the sound of the cement trucks as they scramble through the darkness of pre-dawn streets, and there is not a thing wrong with this. The people are working as they shift the gears and dodge the alley cats.

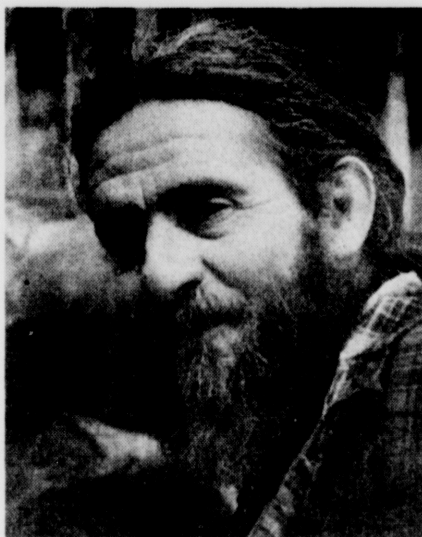
Maybe the bars would do better business if the plants were in full operation. In all seriousness, we know they would, and we know a grocery store could again open and sell papers and celery, cigars, candy, chewing tobacco and bread.

Brigham Street was the birthplace of one Michael J. Tiano. Mr. Tiano is a well-known businessman in the Kingston-Rosendale area. It was Chuckie Mauro who pointed the house of the birth out to me. I am sentimental, so it appealed to me.

Chuckie is a half-brother to Ernie Guido. Now Ernie is a ton of laughs. All I can say is that he too is a businessman and he enjoys a chuckle. Well, we can put it this way; Chuckie, Mickey and Ernie wish to get life, pack it into a wholesome can and pass it around. The motto could be, "Let us live."

Now the folks who should be coming around the various business places are the guys from the cement plant and the

Van Gogh's Ear



Rose Tripoli photo

By George Montgomery

East Kingston

brickyard. But those places are not in full production, at least not as high-gear as they could be. The people from there should be in enough force so they can spread their bread. I saw that in Texas; the money is shared, unemployment is lower and all the folks get a touch of the dime.

A big part of the life of Mr. Albert DeLuca is the V.F.W. The John Street resident is also a photographer and he sometimes shows his works at the gallery of Rose Tripoli on the same street. Rose and I have many ideas. The only things that hold us back have to include the American buck. One can be associated with such V.F.W. or one can merely be involved with faces. We all get along.

This is the best way, the way it should be

with Americans. Hair and rank and payroll status have nothing to do with it. You can go into the bar down the street from Mauro's where Chuckie is and see photos of the great ships from the Second World War. That's called Albie's Bar. The myna bird might swear at you — its at least worth the so-and-so it might call you.

I stopped one nice lady on the road and we chatted. "I can count the bad kids on half my one hand," she said. Now that ain't a bad figure, I told her. You see, East Kingston doesn't get the publicity because not that much wrong goes on there. I will back that up.

The faces of these interesting people will be shown at the gallery on John Street in East Kingston on Sunday (today) from 2 to 6 p.m. The building was formerly the Serano grocery store. It is emphasized that one need not be an artist to attend this show. You might find a picture of a lost aunt there.

If you want to hear a new voice on the music scene, Jim Clark will sing selections from Broadway hits as well as Italian tunes. Refreshments will be served and I will be reading some poetry. It's a community affair and it's open to all of us. In fact, I urge all to attend, for in the future there will be shows of another significance.

If you need information to attend, you can call Albie's. This is a chance to meet old and new friends. If you get bored with the photos, you can ask Chuckie Mauro anything you wish about the Yankees. I always thought Uncle Willie was the top New York Yankee fan. The East Kingston Kid Mauro might take him. So it's a free show. It's a chance for decent conversation. Support the arts without having to throw anything in but your own interest. Remember, you — even you — can someday be on Candid Camera.

Movie Views

Distributors' Games



By Carlos Henriquez

It is common knowledge, as written up recently in various newspapers and magazines, that fewer and fewer films are being made every year. Theaters all over the country are closing, ostensibly for lack of new quality film fare. The bankruptcy of the Walter Reade chain as it affects our local theaters brings all of this

close to home.

What may not be quite so widely known and appreciated, however, is the fact that less than half the films released in this country, domestic and foreign, ever make it to theaters in this area. This seeming para-

dox can be explained. American movie studios are increasingly tending to rely on income from blockbuster films, paying relatively much less attention to the smaller films in terms of promotion, publicity, etc.

Distributors and exhibitors, especially outside the big city areas, are afraid to take risks in an uncertain market and therefore book the big, pre-sold films, preferring not to take chances on the modest budget offbeat or less popular film.

Thus, we have the situation whereby "The Deep," "The Other Side of Midnight" and "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training" run for weeks at several area theaters simultaneously. Three or four films may tie up a majority of theaters in the Mid-Hudson Valley for long stretches of time. Even if audiences like the films, they are unlikely to go back, and so the habit of frequent moviegoing is discouraged.

Fewer films shown, fewer theaters showing them, longer runs, fewer movies per year per person — it is a vicious cycle, the logical outcome of which would seem to be that someday there will be one movie showing all over the country in one theater per town for

a month at a time, that is, if movies continue to be shown at all, other than on television.

One of the side benefits of Pay TV (Home Box Office, etc.) has been that, despite its generally mediocre film schedule, there is the occasional chance to see the forgotten film, the one that opened in the major cities, then got undeservedly overlooked by the critics and/or audiences.

There have been several such films on HBO over the past few months, including "The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum," "92 In The Shade" and "Bingo Long's Travelling All-Stars and Motor Kings," all of which were shown on Pay TV relatively soon after their original theatrical releases.

Other than two small art theaters — the Tinker Street Cinema in Woodstock and the Academy Theater in New Paltz — there are no first-run commercial movie houses in the area that, for the most part, vary significantly from the prevailing system.

There are a lot more movies out there and, I suspect, a lot more moviegoers. Hopefully, something constructive can eventually be done to get these forgotten movies and their potential audiences together more regularly at movie theaters in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

ACROSS

- 1 Thin nail
5 Bismarck
9 Normand of silents
14 Dull sound
18 Swiss river
19 Saddlers' products
21 Name to remember
22 Pictorial presswork
23 Popular novel of 1881
27 Dining halls on liners
28 Did ranch work
29 "— Miller"
30 Building extension
- 31 Means of access
32 Indo-Chinese group
34 Event in 1780
44 Shade of green
45 Loam deposit
46 Bread spread
47 Cholera
48 Little foxes
49 Of the earth
50 Yesterday's eternal chaser
52 Merganser
53 Poet Merriam
54 "Hobohemian"
55 Tall cap
56 Baltic Sea feeder
57 Mark for poor work
59 Morning song
60 Farm implement
- 61 Author of "Why Not the Best?"
65 Like Jason's quest
68 Stage designer
69 Pulmonary cavities
73 Uhlan's weapon
74 Genetic offshoot
75 Natives of Tampere
77 Inlet in the Orkneys
78 He was: Lat.
79 "Gymnopédies" composer
80 Tennis star of the 1930's
81 Moselle tributary
82 Outside: Prefix
- 83 Be furious
84 Building material
86 Jai al'ai basket
87 Veni e
92 Bring to ruin
93 Weight allowance
94 Commercial
95 Rawboned person
96 Inflexible
99 Perfume
103 Romantic novel of 1844
109 Gaunt
110 "March King"
111 Bellini opera
112 Adjective for Yorick
113 Track figures
114 "Forever —"
115 Playwright Simon
116 Feudal underling

DOWN

- 1 Rod Carew's weapon
2 Stadium sounds
3 — code
4 Exhausts, as resources
5 Bobolink's relative
6 One of fifty: Abbr.
7 Nervous ailments
8 Singleton
9 One in the "noonday sun"
10 Modifies
11 Cry of disgust
12 Dutch uncle
13 Cut off
14 Shirking responsibility
- 15 Southwest Indian
16 Salt Lake City team
17 Small rowboat
20 Lydia's capital
24 Kipfels
25 Times of day
26 Where Joppolo commanded
32 Kind of eclipse
33 Long of La.
34 — Alaska
35 Read novel
36 Tribal emblem
37 Acid salt
38 Lager head
39 Hornplant
40 City NW of Bologna
- 41 Drew a bead on
42 One of the Horae
43 Less trite
49 Mean and unpleasant
50 Duke, for one
51 Of hearing
52 Haruspices
54 Footprint
55 Battle scene: 1914, 1918
56 Noblemen
58 Force out
59 Name to remember
60 Task
62 He wrote "Bambi"
63 French saint: Dec. 1
- 64 Yammered
65 Argosy
66 Hackmatack
67 Growing out
70 Cousin of "Belay!"
71 Ring-tailed animal
72 Ice pinnacle
74 Small featured role
75 Navigation hazard
76 Hebrides island
79 Brought to court
81 Phalarope
83 Fly hit by a coach
84 Sen. Thurmond
85 From — (afterwards)
86 Fall drink
88 Charlatans
- 89 Lazy
90 Carton's "— better thing"
91 Sterling North book: 1963
95 Town on the Vire
96 Neighbor of Libya
- 97 Disrupt
99 Raison d'—
100 Large truck
101 Army V.I.P.'s
102 School founded by Henry VI
104 Dos Passos book
- 105 — de plume
106 Bulky boat
107 Negative prefix
108 Pittsburgh intake

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WALLA BARRAGE CAPTIVE
ALIEN INSEVENTH HEAVEN
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CRACKS RYANT PATENTED
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SLED UNDER THE SUN SWAT
FANTAN AERIE SEALE
BARONIES BRANT TAYLOR
IN ORDER SOILS COTEDOR
NANTES CLAUD MOSESONA
AMAHS CHARM PANEL
LESE CHAPS SORREL LEA
MOLARS SCUBA DIVING
ONTOPOFTHEWORLD TOTAL
REHOUSE OTARIES ELUTE
SPENSER TENETS SPET

Earth-Moving Art

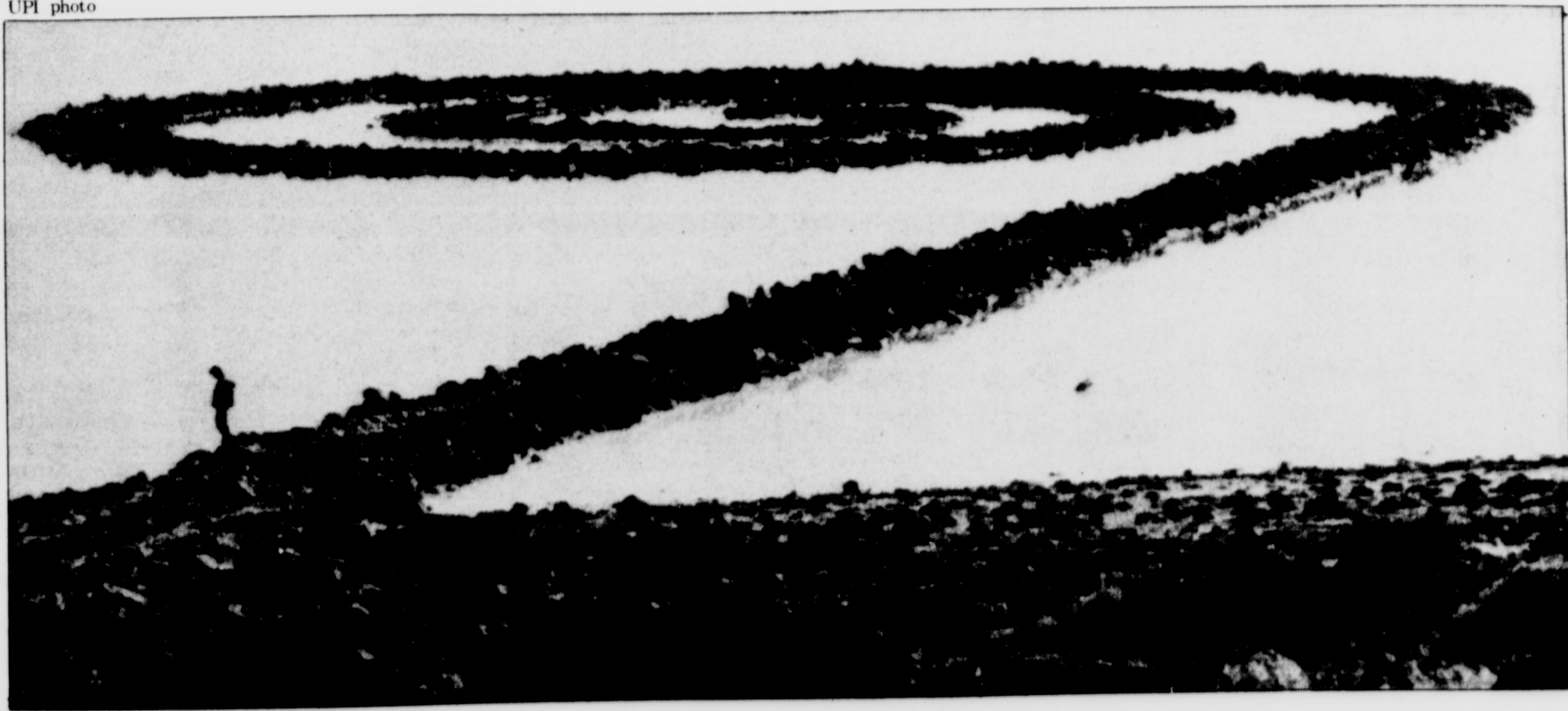
Below is a work of art called "Spiral Jetty." Created in 1970 by the late Robert Smithson, it is a 1,500-foot coil of earth and rock that extends into the Great Salt Lake.

"Jetty" is only one of several such mammoth art works to be found in the U.S., and last month the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, D.C. mounted an

exhibition of them — that is, photos, models and drawings of them.

On display are reproductions of 12 massive "land-art" projects, structures built into the landscape which integrate themselves with sun and moon, light and shadow, the weather and the seasons — the largest works of art in the world.

UPI photo



One Mystery Left Unsolved In Agatha Christie's Autobiography

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) —

Dame Agatha Christie leaves one monumental mystery unsolved in her autobiography published Thursday (Nov. 10) — the Case of the Vanishing Author, a true drama where she played the leading part.

"Agatha Christie: An Autobiography," published 22 months after Dame Agatha's death at 85, was supposed to answer all the puzzles about this gentle English matron who was the most popular mystery writer ever known.

But in all its 542 small-type pages there is not one word about The Disappearance.

The background is there. Dame Agatha frankly discusses her harrowing approach to mental breakdown. But when it comes to those 11 December days in 1926 when she vanished — the most publicized event in her long life — she remains silent.

Even without this drama Agatha Christie's life was jammed with incidents. Her vivid account of it does not depend for its fascination on those 90 books which were, says her publisher, "outsold only by the Bible and Shakespeare."

For its first half this autobiography memorializes another age — the dying Victorian era whose standards Dame Agatha never lost.

She creates with loving nostalgia the era of housefuls of servants, when girls like Agatha — her father was a well-to-do American — had tutors and governesses rather than go to school, when a teen-age girl thought only of chaperones and clothes and innocent flirtations.

The second half completes a self-portrait closely resembling her public image — that of a shy, almost reclusive person, family centered, with a keen intellect, an immovable will and a passion for old-fashioned virtues.

The only personal mystery she leaves out is The Disappearance. Its outline is known.

Her marriage to Archibald Christie was breaking down. Mrs. Christie was overworked, overwrought and overcome with "a terrible sense of

loneliness." She drove her car into a foggy night and disappeared.

Her car was found teetering on the lip of a 120-foot-deep quarry. Bloodhounds tracked her in vain. She was found, eventually, in a hotel more than 100 miles away, the victim of amnesia, not even knowing her name.

"When she came back she didn't recognize my mother — her own daughter, who was 7 then," her grandson Mathew Prichard said in a recent interview.

"It was not an episode which was ever discussed in the family. My grandmother never mentioned it. We did not question her."

Scattered through her life story are nuggets of surprise which show the human person behind Agatha Christie's famous name.

Her only two ambitions in life were to own a car and to have dinner with Queen Elizabeth in Buckingham Palace. She achieved both, 40 years apart.

Writing remained a casual hobby until one murder story — "The Mystery of the Blue Train" — had to be produced despite her bleak and uncreative mood.

"That was the moment when I changed from an amateur to a professional," she recalled. But "I have always hated that book."

Her autobiography

solves the mystery of how she invented those wickedly ingenious plots — not in a flash of inspiration but through careful planning, long gestation periods and solid research.

She talks about how most of her books were born, but confesses some "left so little impression on my mind that I cannot even remember writing them."

Another surprise is the extent of her travels — and how well she writes about places.

One long chapter covers her trip around the world in the 1920s. With her second husband, archeologist Sir Max Mallowan, she went on decades of digs in the Middle East. Her book sings with exotic names — Nimrud and Shiraz, Ur and Tasmania and Isfahan — rather than famous people.

Agatha Mary Clarissa Miller Christie Mallowan, Dame of the British Empire, began writing this autobiography in 1950,

when she was 60, and stopped work on it when she was 75. The book has the patchwork quality of an off-and-on work.

It zigzags in time and breaks off for little sermons. On unmarried girls flirting, for instance — Dame Agatha highly favored that pastime — or on capital punishment, which she also approved of.

As a genuine professional, Agatha Christie cannot help but make her long life enjoyably readable. As an honest one she cannot avoid portraying a marvelous, vibrant, somewhat formidable woman.

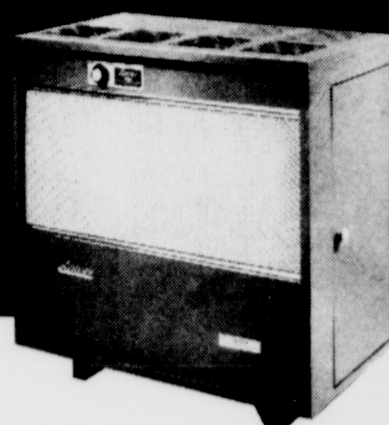
"I have been singularly fortunate," Dame Agatha writes. "So many things to remember. So many things — some silly, some funny, some beautiful."

At 75 she could say: "I am ready now to accept death." She could also say: "I am satisfied. I have done what I wanted to do."



Would you pick up these hitchhikers? Kate Jackson, left, and Jaclyn Smith walked across the street from where they were filming their TV show and decided to see how long it would take them to get a ride. Twenty-five cars went by before one driver realized who they were. They took a ride around the corner, thanked the driver, then got out.

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